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The Weather
Today—Increasing cloudiness. Tomorrow—Generally fair. Yesterday—High, 80; low, 54. Details on Page 25.

The Washington Post

International News
The Post has the International News service—and also four other sources of news.

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Four Soviet War Vessels Sunk, 11 Hit, Nazis Report

Two at Kronstadt Declared Trapped; Reds Claim New Success at Center

(Detailed Stories On Page 2.)

By the Associated Press

The Germans, subordinating reports of successes afield to those at sea, claimed last night to have seriously reduced Russian naval strength both in the Baltic and Black Seas and asserted that they had substantially sealed Russia's European ports against the supplies so urgently sought from Britain and the United States.

As to the situation afield, the Germans said little beyond implying that the drive from fallen Kiev eastward toward Kharkov in the Donets River Basin was still rolling under escort of heavy bombing attacks on Soviet railways and other communications and announcing that 30 Russian divisions perhaps aggregating as many as 450,000 men had been annihilated in the encircled area in that theater.

Baltic Fleet Units Shelled

Berlin claimed that Russian warships trying to flee from the island naval base of Kronstadt near Leningrad had been shelled and turned back into a closing trap by German coastal batteries, with a cruiser and a destroyer squarely hit.

German bombers joining the engagement, the high command said, heavily hit the Soviet battleship Oktiabrskaya-Revolutia (October Revolution,) the heavy cruiser Kirov and another cruiser, three destroyers, a minesweeper and a gunboat.

In Black Sea waters, the Germans added, a Russian cruiser, two destroyers, an antiaircraft ship and nine merchant ships aggregating 25,000 tons were sunk.

Reds Report Local Successes

The Soviet command in its communique for this morning reported only local successes somewhere along what the Russians call the western front—presumably at the center—and in the Ukraine.

Six German battalions were declared virtually destroyed in the west and it was said that in the south, probably about Odessa, a Rumanian infantry brigade lost 600 men.

Aside from this, however, the Red general staff gave only the familiar, uninformative report of heavy fighting everywhere.

Britain answered German successes at sea by announcing that British submarines and bombers had sunk two big Italian troopships of around 25,000 tons each in the central Mediterranean on the Axis supply route to Italian Libya, had destroyed a smaller ship and damaged or sunk three others.

The day brought still more signs that Bulgaria, an Axis satellite, might be preparing to go to war against Russia. Sofia dispatches reported that an unstated number of Communist members of the Bulgarian parliament had been executed and that 120 Communists had been sent to German concentration camps as hostages for sabotage.

79,159 Enrolled In Schools in Day; More Expected

Although they expected a record enrollment, District school officials yesterday registered only 79,159 students, a drop of 3256 from last year's first day total. They predicted, however, that students absent for the Jewish holidays, which coincided with school opening for the first time since 1931, and new students registering late, would make up the difference by the end of the week.

The full weight of a peak enrollment will not be felt until mid-November, they said, when an increase of more than 3000 is expected.

(Further Details On Page 5.)

Hear Martha Ellyn Today

The Post food editor is guest speaker today on Marshall Adams' WINX radio program at 10:05 this morning. You'll enjoy hearing Miss Ellyn tell of some effective ways to stretch your food budget and she also promises some anecdotes of Hoosier celebrities.

Mud, Ruins, Death

Nazis' Moscow Spearhead Blunted, Eyewitness Says

By C. L. Sulzberger
Copyright by New York Times

With the Red Army on the Central Front, Sept. 20 (Delayed).—Having broken the spine of the German's powerful initial drive toward Moscow, Marshal Semyon Timoshenko's troops now are slowly grinding forward through gashed forests, tank-torn fields and the burned and gutted villages of the rolling upper Dnieper valley.

On a 60-mile salient between Yelnya and Ukhovschina they have advanced up to 30 miles during the last three weeks, pounding the enemy back across his own prepared positions and badly battering ten of Gen. Field Marshal Fedor von Bock's best divisions.

Only last Thursday Soviet units slogged through another 6 or 7 miles southwest of Yelnya, hammering Nazi batteries, blasting their earthworks and driving them across the mud-soaked fields. The Germans have rushed in reinforcements but their lines are still bending backward.

The Russian vanguards are less than 7 miles from the tangled ruins of Smolensk, and the bulge which the invaders had pushed forth from that city to prepare for a final march on Moscow has been wiped out.

Relatively speaking, these days, as autumn sets in, there is a lull along this front which means that no major battle is now occurring. But day and night shells are intermittently screaming through the air and hurtling into the tangles of thickets.

Far in the distance one can hear occasional machine-gun bursts and woods echo with infrequent rifle

See FRONT, Page 12, Column 1.

New York Chief Asked to Help D.C. on Traffic

Valentine Invited Here by Kelly on Roosevelt Suggestion

Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine of New York City will be invited here for a round table discussion with local authorities on ways and means of correcting the city's traffic evils, it was announced last night.

The District Commissioners lost no time in following the recent suggestion of President Roosevelt that Valentine and Acting Police Superintendent Edward J. Kelly get together and compare notes.

As a preface to the meeting, Commissioner John Russell Young said he was calling in his police and traffic heads for a conference, probably tomorrow, on immediate remedies.

A number of other advisers, including members of the Traffic Advisory Council and auto club officials, will be consulted during the week. Commissioner Young also asked Howard F. Wentworth, traffic reporter of the Post, to appear before the City Heads prior to Valentine's arrival some time later in the month.

Valentine to See for Himself

Decision to invite Valentine to Washington instead of sending Kelly to see him was reached in order to give the New York police head an opportunity to make "on the spot" observations, it was explained.

Kelly and Valentine are close friends, a fact the President said he was "glad to hear" when suggesting the conference to Kelly just before leaving for Hyde Park last week.

Kelly yesterday spent more than a hour with the Commissioners discussing the rising accident and fatality toll. He was told to "clamp down" and use every enforcement measure at his means for the protection of street and highway users.

Scheduled to confer with the Commissioners tomorrow are Traffic Director Van Duzer, Highway Director Whitehurst, Inspector Arthur E. Miller, police traffic supervisor, and Kelly.

New Safety Zones Planned

Following yesterday's traffic meeting with Kelly, the Commissioners instructed Capt. Whitehurst and the Public Utilities Commission to draft plans for the construction of 255 streamlined, concrete safety zones.

The new platforms, to be about 6 inches high with cement guard posts on the approach sides, would replace the city's painted "death traps," with their yellow lines and "button" corners.

The replacement program calls for an expenditure of $35,000, to

See SAFETY, Page 12, Column 3.

Ickes Moves To Keep Gas Stations Open

September Quotas Exhausted, Several Here Face Closing

The petroleum coordinator's office yesterday said that steps were being taken to forestall the possible closing of metropolitan gasoline stations which have exhausted their September quotas. A spokesman said that it was "hoped" that no Washington stations would have to stop operating.

September surpluses have been built up in several areas, notably the New England and coastal resort spots, he said, since the allowed 90 per cent of July business in these regions amounts to considerable more than their trade in an off-season month.

Surpluses to Be Shifted

It is believed that by shifting these surpluses between companies and regions, many stations in New York, Philadelphia, Washington, and other metropolitan centers, will be enabled to stay open.

Coordinator Ickes also asked major oil companies to work out "a more efficient utilization of available tanker tonnage" by eliminating cross hauls, and multiple port discharges. He recommended the appointment of a special Tanker Subcommittee to develop new schedules and cargo loading and dispatching arrangements.

One Station's Tanks Emptied

In the meantime, however, one Washington filling station operator found himself caught short yesterday as he drained the last of his September quota from his tanks Sunday night, in spite of rationing efforts. The operator, James Dalton, did not expect to have to close, however, as his station at North Capitol and G Streets is primarily a taxicab depot, though his quota was for a private station. He hoped to have more supplies by today or tomorrow, but in the meantime cabs ordinarily serviced at his station had to suspend business or buy from other stations.

Rep. Fish to Offer Motion for War

By the Associated Press

Representative Fish (Republican), New York, said last night he would propose to Congress next week a resolution calling for an immediate declaration of war—against Germany—and predicted the House would defeat it "more than 2 to 1."

"But I think it's time for the Congress to act and there can be no unity in this country until such a vote is taken," he declared.

Floods in New Mexico

Texas Girds for Hurricane; Storm Rages Off Hatteras

The Texas coast boarded up for a hurricane last night while an Atlantic gale roared northward off Cape Hatteras and one person was reported drowned and 15 missing in the wake of New Mexico cloudbursts.

The Atlantic storm, with a wind velocity of about 50 miles an hour, was centered about 100 miles off Hatteras at midnight, the Weather Bureau reported. It is not expected to veer inland, although Maryland and Virginia coasts will feel fringe winds of about 40 miles an hour by tonight.

Cloudy with freshening winds is forecast for the District area today—the first day of autumn—after yesterday's mildness when the mercury rose from 55 at 6 a. m. to 80 at 4 p. m.

At New Orleans the Weather Bureau predicted that a hurricane, with winds of more than 75 miles an hour, would strike the Texas coast between Port Arthur and Port O'Conner before dawn today and move inland.

Tides were reported highest in years at Rockport, where the Westergard Boat Works moved four subchasers now under construction to St. Charles Bay for protection. The soldiers' recreation center at Galveston was partially dismantled as tides swept over the shoreline.

In Army maneuvers at Shreveport, La., a demonstration by more than 100 of the Army's new parachute troops was canceled because of high winds.

A dozen persons were still missing in Carlsbad, N. Mex., after a

See WEATHER, Page 25, Col. 2.

Price Control Bill Urged By Roosevelt

Leaders Told Congress Must Act Right Away If Nation Is to Avert Runaway Inflation

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

A speed-up in Administration efforts to enact a price control bill was ordered yesterday as President Roosevelt agreed with his legislative leaders that Congress must act soon to avert inflation.

Chairman Steagall of the House Banking Committee arranged a White House Conference with the President tomorrow. Mr. Roosevelt earlier told a leadership delegation the bill should be passed as quickly as possible.

Steagall told reporters price hearings will "move along more rapidly" after Price Administrator Leon Henderson concludes testimony today. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau will testify tomorrow, and Chairman Eccles of the Federal Reserve System probably on Thursday.

Gore Offers Substitute

A substitute bill, embodying many of the universal price-fixing ideas advanced last week by Bernard M. Baruch, was proposed by Representative Gore (Democrat), of Tennessee, after day-long cross-examination of Henderson.

Gore proposed that wages, salaries and commissions be frozen as well as wholesale commodity prices, profits, credits, and farm prices (at parity instead of the 110 per cent farm parity provision of the Administration bill). These would be fixed as they stand on a given day, probably October 1.

Henderson, who off and on for nearly three months has been before the committee, told members that neither the Baruch plan nor Gore's interpretation of it, could be practically applied because of the administrative "immensity of the task" and the public reaction to it.

The stocky price administrator continued his fight for the "selective" price plan he personally sponsors, placing ceilings on commodities as they get out of line, plus direct penalties for violators and "chiselers." Baruch's plan, he said, was theoretically best but could not be successfully passed and applied.

Letters Protest Rising Costs

Renewed efforts to move a bill to the floor, with the President personally taking a hand, followed steadily upward trending prices since the hearing started and a deluge of mail upon members protesting living cost increases.

Steagall would not set any date for a bill report, but said the committee "will waste no time." Business representatives must still be heard after Government officials conclude their case. Then the committee in closed session will attempt to write a bill from the many plans suggested.

Commending the views of the man who mobilized American industry for the first World War, Henderson said of the Baruch plan: "From the strictly technical standpoint of controlling the price rise, the (universal ceiling) plan is idealistically the best, absolutely. . . . If Congress could give us a general price control over rents, wages, real estate prices and every-

See PRICES, Page 16, Col. 4

U. S.-Owned Freighter Is Sunk In 'Defensive Waters' on Way To Britain With 34 Aboard

Associated Press RADIOPHOTO

SAY "VIVE LA FRANCE" WITH CHAMPAGNE—Prime Minister Winston Churchill and four of five French youths who escaped from Nazi-occupied France last week raise their glasses of champagne in a toast to France. Mrs. Churchill witnessed the ceremony yesterday in the garden of 10 Downing Street. The boys, all just under 20, landed at Eastbourne Thursday after crossing the Channel in two canoes. They will go to Gen. Charles de Gaulle's training college preparatory to entering the Free French forces. (Story, Page 3.)

Former Danish Ship Sent Down Off Iceland; Crew's Fate Undetermined

By George Bookman
Post Staff Writer

The first sinking of an American-owned vessel off Iceland since President Roosevelt told the Navy to shoot Axis "rattlesnakes" in those "defensive waters" was announced by the State Department last night.

The S. S. Pink Star, a 6850-ton freighter owned by the United States Government, bound from New York to Britain, was sunk September 19 in the same general stretch of icy water between Greenland and Iceland that was the graveyard of the Sessa August 17 and of the Montana September 11 and was the scene of a duel September 4 between the United States destroyer Greer and a U-boat.

The fragmentary State Department announcement—based on a flash to the Navy by the British admiralty—did not say in what manner the Pink Star met her fate, but the incident was treated at the State Department as a German attack on American shipping.

[In Berlin, a German spokesman informed of the State Department's announcement said early today, the Associated Press reported: "Sorry, nothing is known here."—Editor's Note.]

Formerly Danish Vessel

Like the Sessa and the Montana, the Pink Star was a former Danish ship—the Lundby—requisitioned by the Maritime Commission and put to work on war supply routes under the flag of Panama.

The scene of the disaster was approximately 45 miles from the spot where the Sessa was torpedoed with all but three lost of a crew of 37, including one American. The State Department also released last night testimony from the Sessa's first mate which left no hope for the 34 missing members of the Sessa's crew, unaccounted for until now.

The Pink Star carried a crew of 34 persons of various nationalities, but numbering no Americans. Whether any had been saved was not immediately known.

Had "General" Cargo

Her cargo was described by the State Department as a "general cargo" which could mean that the Pink Star carried arms and ammunition and lend-lease goods.

The Pink Star was built in 1926 and was under charter to the United State Lines at the time she was sunk.

The sinking apparently marked the first direct challenge to the "shoot at sight" policy President Roosevelt announced in his September 11 radio address.

It was the third incident, however, involving ships formerly of the Danish merchant fleet that were requisitioned by the United States and transferred to Panama registry.

The first, the Sessa, was torpedoed August 17 and the second, the Mon-

See SINK, Page 4, Column 1.

Wickard Asked To Lease Bill Hearing Today

Measure Will Pass Quickly, Leaders Advise President

House and Senate leaders yesterday advised President Roosevelt that his $5,985,000,000 second lend-lease estimates will move quickly to passage with minimum opposition, as hearings were ordered started on the aid appropriation today.

Chairman Cannon, of the House Appropriations Committee, invited Secretary of Agriculture Wickard to appear today with high Army and Navy officials to outline British food needs during the winter.

The lend-lease measure carried $1,985,000,000 for agricultural and industrial commodities but the bulk of this, it was learned, will be spent on accelerating food supplies while planes, tanks and guns are being rushed into production.

"Food can be as important as gunpowder to people who are hungry," Cannon told reporters.

Conferring with his legislative leaders on lend-lease strategy, the President meanwhile was told that the measure will be ready for House action the week of October 6.

With more than 700 million dollars still unallocated from the original lend-lease appropriation, leaders decided last week to hold the bill in committee another week to permit additional deficiency estimates on a wide range of estimates to be added.

This strategy will convert the bill into a "general appropriation measure" and as such it will gain priv-

See LEND, Page 4, Column 1.

Navy's Biggest

Massachusetts To Slip Down Ways Today

By the Associated Press

Quincy, Mass., Sept. 22.—Uncle Sam's new 35,000-ton battleship Massachusetts will glide down the ways at Fore River shipyards shortly after noon tomorrow, sponsored by Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, wife of a former Navy Secretary and internationally famed yachtsman.

The Massachusetts was believed by some constructors to be the heaviest ship ever launched in an American yard and many thousands of additional tons will be added by the time she is commissioned.

Many dimensional and structural details were withheld from publication by the Navy Department.

To slow the new warship's entry to the sea, and to stop her within an area of deep water, great piles of anchor chains will be employed as drags. Because of the vessel's ponderous weight, four launching ways will be used, instead of the customary two, and even then, engineers computed, the surface of the ways will be under 2.13 tons pressure per square foot.

Invited guests will include many persons prominent in public life and industry as well as high naval officers. Navy Secretary Frank Knox, Admiral H. R. Stark, chief of naval operations, and Massachusetts' Gov. Leverett Saltonstall will be among those having places on the ceremonial platform.

In many respects, the Massachusetts will be similar to the recently completed North Carolina and Washington, although of later design.

Planes Collide In Air; Pilot Dies

Hamilton Field, Calif., Sept. 22 (INS).—Two Army pursuit planes crashed in midair over San Pablo Bay today, killing one pilot. The other flier parachuted to safety.

Hull Urges Neutrality Act Be Modified

Statement Deemed An Effort to Test Public's Attitude

An Administration campaign to test public reaction to drastic alteration of the Neutrality Act gained ground yesterday when Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, indicated that he would favor modification of the law which now bars American merchant ships from ports in the United Kingdom.

Hull's press conference statement followed declarations to the same effect by Chairman Connally (Democrat), of Texas, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Chairman Bloom (Democrat), of New York, of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Hull indicated his belief that the Neutrality Act may have to give way further to the urgencies of American self-defense.

Already Weakened

The first major weakening of the law, as passed in 1935, came in 1939 when its arms embargo provisions were repealed.

The second great alteration was the lease-lend act, which virtually rendered meaningless the requirement that nations at war pay cash for arms and ammunition bought here.

Then, last week, the State Department, drawing on a ruling by Attorney General Biddle, opened up many British ports from Hong Kong and Singapore to Suez and Freetown that had been previously banned to American merchantmen carrying war weapons.

Hull admitted to reporters that he has been considering a change in the law and has discussed this highly controversial matter with Congressional leaders.

Officials do not expect the Administration to press for Neutrality Act changes until the pending lease-

See NEUTRAL, Page 2, Column 7.

Missing Army Bomber Is Found On Mountainside

Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 22 (AP).—An Army twin-motored bomber, missing for 13 days with six men aboard, was discovered today on the 7000-foot level of Mount Constance, on the Olympic Peninsula. The plane appeared to have exploded. There was no sign of life.

Mount Constance lies almost due west of Seattle 60 miles and deep in rugged country.

A trainer plane, searching for the bomber, crashed atop Huckleberry Mountain, near Morton, Wash. The pilot escaped death, but the plane was demolished.

Orphans of Defense

Guns Need No Zippers, So Meadville's Losing Its Job

Concerned with the problem of "priorities unemployment" in factories which once produced civilian consumers goods but whose raw materials are now being diverted to defense manufactures, The Post sent a staff reporter to visit areas which the OPM believes are most seriously threatened. The first of a series of articles on these potential depression spots in the midst of an otherwise booming economy appears below.

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

Meadville, Pa., Sept. 22.—Meadville is coming unzipped.

The community is meshed with the manufacture of zippers—slide fasteners, to be exact.

When—or if—the making of zippers stops, Meadville, as a going concern, stops, too.

The town faces just this prospect.

In the midst of an industrial area humming with prosperity, where more and more workers are being sardined into crowded factories, where shifts are being added to meet the demands of the defense program, Meadville is threatened with starvation.

Starvation may not be quite the word. It's more like a vitamin deficiency. The disappearing vitamins are relatively trifling amounts—less than 8000 tons in all—of copper, nickel and zinc.

Depending directly on them for a livelihood are 8000 people, more than half of the town's factory employes. They man three huge plants here, and another one in nearby Erie, of Talon, Inc., pioneer manufacturer of zippers.

According to OPM officials, this community and these workers, like a hundred other towns and hundreds of thousands of other workers, face the specter of priorities unemployment, a paradoxical de-

See PRIORITY, Page 12, Column 4.

See What Bombs Can Do

Army and Navy Pilots Unleash Two Hours of Hell in Louisiana

(Bombing Pictures On Page 6.)

By the Associated Press

Shreveport, La., Sept. 22.—Army and Navy pilots, the racks of their planes loaded with bombs and their machine guns with steel-jacketed bullets, gave 4000 commanders of ground troops a glimpse today of the power that a modern fighting force must have to win.

Less than 100 of the thousands of combat planes in the United States' new Air Force churned up hell for two hours today on a small plot of the big air field here, slapping down 34 tons of bombs and ripping the sod with thousands of machine gun bullets.

The Army and Navy fliers, who have been working as a team in the great Second vs. Third army maneuvers, blasted an area 1000 by 2000 feet filled with 100 tanks and armored cars of World War days and targets to represent columns of men, vehicles and centers of munition dumps.

Because it is restricted information even if it were possible to observe accurately from the vantage points 4500 feet from the bombed area, officers would not even estimate the percentage of hits or misses.

It seemed, however, that there could have been a few square yards of the ground, approximately two city blocks, that had not been hit by the 460 bombs hurled earthward. They ranged from 100-pound demolition missiles to the 1100-pounders

See MANEUVERS, Page 16, Col. 1.

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U. S., British Missions in Russia; 450,000 Reds Slain, Nazis Say

Berlin Reports 4 Soviet Warships Sunk, Eleven Hit

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Sept. 22.—The Germans reported the entrapment of major Russian fleet units about Leningrad and heavy damage to Soviet squadrons in the Black Sea today while other Nazi sources announced the annihilation of about 30 Red divisions perhaps numbering as many as 450,000 men in the encircled area east of the fallen Ukraine capital of Kiev.

Official news was lacking of the progress of the major offensive in the south toward the Donets Valley, but there was a belief in Berlin that German columns were striking nearer toward Kharkov, the principal city of that great productive region.

Bombers Aid Advance

German dive bombers in strong numbers were reported striking far out ahead of the advancing Nazi armies, destroying railroad lines and other communications and attacking Russian troop trains.

Other planes operated behind, loosing explosives on the encircled Russians.

[A United Press dispatch said the Germans had unleashed a new weapon — the battleplane — against the defenses of Leningrad. The "battleplane" ("Schlachtflugzeug") was understood to be specially equipped for fighting ground forces. It is piloted by a "battleflier" trained to hedge-hop and attack bunkers and troop concentrations with bombs, machine guns and aerial cannon.]

Stress Red Shortages

The theme of Soviet shortage in war equipment ran strongly through German accounts of the progress of the war. Much more important than the progressive capture of thousands of Red prisoners, it was stated, was that vast quantities of Russian supplies were being seized and destroyed.

Replacements, Germans declared, could come only from Britain or the United States—and it was asserted that they could not come fast enough or heavily enough.

"It's a long way from Nottingham (England) to Kharkov," exulted the newspaper Allgemeine Zeitung.

Sharply emphasized was the heaviest offensive action against the Soviet navy to be reported since the struggle began in the East.

Russian warships trying to flee from the island naval base of Kronstadt near Leningrad—a base declared long since to have been silenced—were said by authorized sources to have been shelled and forced to turn back by German batteries on the Baltic coast. A cruiser and a destroyer, it was declared, were hit and forced to turn about.

Battleship Hit

The high command reported that German bombers hit heavily the Soviet battleship Oktiabraskaya-Revolutia (October Revolution), the heavy cruiser Kirov and another cruiser and damaged three destroyers, a minesweeper and a gunboat.

In the Black Sea, where every German effort was being made to strangle Odessa, it was declared that a Russian cruiser, two destroyers, an antiaircraft ship and nine merchant ships aggregating 20,000 tons were sunk.

In addition, D. N. B. reported last tonight that German airmen set afire a Russian cruiser, destroyed three transports and damaged three smaller vessels south of Odessa during the day.

Relate Atlantic Success

From the Atlantic front Germans reported a series of submarine attacks on British commerce had sunk 13 ships, including four tankers, representing a total tonnageof 82,500.

In the last ten days, military spokesman said, 309,000 tons of British and Allied shipping had been sunk by U-boats or speedboats.

Occupation of the fortified Russian islands intended to protect Leningrad from the west was virtually completed, Germans said. The seizure of three of them—the islands of Oesel, Muhu and Vormsi—had been announced earlier.

(Finnish reports stated that Dagoe, the fourth of these islands, was under Nazi attack.)

A German division in the central sector of the Russian front reported tonight the capture of 20 tanks, 40 cannon and 500 trucks after "throwing the Soviets out of positions."

Nazis Claim Gains; So Do Russians

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GAINS CLAIMED—German forces yesterday reported the capture of Oesel and Muhu on the sea lanes to Leningrad (1). Helsinki reportd a German attack on Dagoe. Admitting Kiev was lost, the Russians claimed the recapture of 32 villages in the central sector (2). Germans also claimed the encircling of four Russian armies east of Kiev (3) and that a column had reached the Sea of Azov (4)

British Sink 3 Axis Ships

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 22.—Smashing British submarine and air bomber attacks on Axis shipping in the central Mediterranean were declared officially tonight to have destroyed two big liners in a strongly guarded convoy, blown up a smaller ship and resulted in the damaging or sinking of three more vessels.

The blows were delivered against the main route for reinforcements and supplies for the Italian-German armies in Libya.

Two big liners, sunk by submarines Thursday, were caught in midsea in a three-ship convoy as they moved swiftly along under protecting guns of a heavy guard, an admiralty communique said.

The communique said one of the ships was similar to the Vulcania, of 24,469 tons, and the other two were about the same tonnage. They were assumed to be carrying reinforcements to Libya.

The third steamer in the convoy was damaged in the attack, the admiralty said.

The admiralty issued no statement on the number of troops aboard the three vessels nor the number of lives lost.

The third ship sunk was a schooner accounted for by the R. A. F.. The bomber which got it was itself destroyed by the violence of its own attack. The schooner blew up with an explosion that felled the plane above it.

An Axis freighter was reported by the Middle East command to have been left burning and sinking near the Kerkenna Isles, off the coast of Tunisia, Saturday.

The same source said R.A.F. fliers also set fire to another schooner and left it sinking, and "successfully attacked" an Axis destroyer off Tripoli.

In a raid Saturday night R. A. F. planes scored hits on the central and other moles at the important Cirenaican desert port of Bengasi, pilots said.

President to Receive Legion's New Chief

Fargo, N. Dak., Sept. 22 (AP).—Lynn U. Stambaugh, of Fargo, new national commander of the American Legion, will leave Wednesday for Washington, D. C., where he will meet Thursday at 11 a. m., with President Roosevelt.

Stambaugh said the meeting with the President is traditional, the new commander outlining the Legion program agreed upon at the National convention.

Citizens Call on Defenders to Hold Leningrad or Die

By the Associated Press

Moscow (Tuesday), Sept. 23.—Pledged to fight to the death, Red troops and hastily recruited civilians were reported today holding firm outside Leningrad and Odessa as British and United States delegations arrived in Russia to speed arms and supplies in the fight against Germany.

Conference Due Tuesday

[Formal conferences between the joint commission and heads of the Red army, Red Banner fleet and Soviet war industries will begin Tuesday morning, it was indicated, an International News Service dispatch said.

[The American Commission was headed by W. Averell Harriman, former lease-lend director in London, while Lord Beaverbrook, dynamic minister of supplies, headed the British section.]

The early morning Soviet information bureau communique made no mention of the Kiev area where German troops had broken through Russian defenses to capture the Ukrainian capital, nor of Leningrad or Odessa.

But it said nearly six German battalions (about 4800 men) had been wiped out on the Western Front at undesignated sectors, that heavy losses were inflicted on Rumanian forces in the south, and that fighting continued all along the vast front.

Dispatches from those beleaguered cities, however, told of a thus far unyielding Red defense while correspondents visiting the central sector reported the Russians had thrown the Germans back to within seven miles of Smolensk.

The Red air force was pictured as supreme over the central sector, and the morning communique said 100 Nazi planes were destroyed Saturday compared to Red losses of 21.

Leningrad's defenders were exhorted to "win or die" in the violent struggle raging about that second largest Russian city.

Workers of the great Putilov armament plant appealed in an open letter to the Soviet forces:

"Win or die: this is the law of the Soviet fighter; this is the slogan for the entire Soviet nation! Let us give our holy oath we will not lay down our arms until we bury all the Fascist beasts."

Odessa, too, one of Russia's greatest cities, remained under Nazi siege. Heavy Nazi assaults were said to have failed to budge Odessa's defenders.

Evacuees Barred

A new edict further strengthened Moscow for resistance, its city council forbidding the return of evacuees who left after the war began and issuing orders that those who do be denied food ration cards.

(Although this might indicate preparations to withstand siege, correspondents at the front said Russian forces counterattacking about 50 miles southeast of Smolensk, in the central sector, still were forcing the Germans back.)

On the southern front, official dispatches said, naval planes of the Soviet Black Sea fleet are collaborating with land forces. These reports credited naval fliers with eliminating three German infantry companies and destroying nine tanks, 30 trucks, four antiaircraft guns and several grounded planes in the past two days.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Not in session.

Interstate Commerce subcommittee resumes hearing on charges of war propaganda in movies; pensions committee considers several pension and aid bills.

House

Meets at noon.

Appropriations deficiency subcommittee opens hearing on lend-lease bill.

Banking and Currency Committee again hears Leon Henderson on price control bill.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Received several minor bills.

Adjourned at 12:18 p. m., until noon Thursday.

House

Received President's request for $150,198,874 in supplementary appropriations.

Adjourned at 1:40 p. m., until noon today.

Italy's 'Suicide' Boats Sink 3 Gibraltar Ships

By the Associated Press

Rome, Sept. 22.—A force of Italy's secret, little assault boats slipped into the innermost part of Gibraltar harbor Saturday night, sidestepping or crossing a formidable web of defenses, and at the very base of the gun-studded rock sank three British supply ships and damaged a fourth so that it was probably lost, the Italian high command reported today.

For Italians it was another story of suicidal daring by the steel-nerved young men specially trained to handle these secret weapons—believed to be little more than man-carrying torpedoes. The brief communique did not say what fate befell the attackers.

"Assault units of the Italian marine entered the bay and inner port of Gibraltar harbor, sank one tanker of 10,000 tons, another of 600 tons and one steamer of 6000 tons, loaded with munitions, and seriously hit a steamer of 12,000 tons loaded with war material," the announcement said.

"This steamer hit against rocks where it was stranded and therefore can be considered lost."

Believed One-man Boats

Typical of the secrecy surrounding the assult boats is the fact that the Italians usually refer to them only as "Mezzi"—weapons.

Neither their scource of propulsion nor any other detail of construction is public knowledge but the boats must be quiet and especially fitted to weave through minefields and over the booms and nets which have made the British regard Gibraltar harbor as secure against any hostile torpedo craft.

Each of the "Mezzi" is supposed to be manned by only one man—the Italians say an "indispensable minimum"—and is believed to carry a torpedo in the nose. These men, specially chosen, know about their only hope, if they get close enough to their targets to fire accurately, is capture.

But it is possible for the little craft, if not caught by defensive fire or capsized in the swift maneuvering necessary after the torpedo discharge, to make an elusive getaway if a safe return route can be picked out.

Piecemetal descriptions of the "Mezzi" would suggest nothing more to Americans than the highly maneuverable streamlined shells used for outboard motor racing. But they may be of even shallower draft and faster, with an operating range of only a few miles.

Third Test of Ships

According to authoritative sources, Italy's motoscafi anti-sommergibili (antisubmarine motorboats)—MAS for short— act as motherships for the "Mezzi," launching them at points where the heavier motors of the mother craft are still out of earshot of the defenders and waiting to pick up as many of the "Mezzi" as make the round trip.

The night attack on Gibraltar was the third test for Italy's secret weapon. As in the two previous trials—at Suda Bay in the Axis assault on Crete, and at Malta—the "Mezzi" presumably were taken last night almost to the harbor's immediate defenses, before darting under the very noses of unaware sentinels.

(London authorities, still to give their account of the raid, met the Italian claim today with "absolutely no comment." In the Malta attack the British claimed that not a single one of those riding the small boats escaped to tell the story.)

Son Joins Canadian Air Force; Lehman 'Proud'

New York, Sept. 22 (INS).—Peter G. Lehman, 24, son of Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, disclosed today that, having been barred from the United States air services because he is married, he has volunteered for the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Gov. Lehman said:

"I am proud that my son, Peter, has volunteered in the Canadian Air Force. Peter holds a pilot's license for which he trained on his own initiative. He has now volunteered with the full approval of his wife and parents. I hope he will be able to render good service."

The President's Day

By International News Service

FLAG UP: At 8:30 yesterday morning the Stars and Stripes unfurled again over the White House and the President came home to roost on everything from price control problems to the Russian plight. With the President was Mrs. Roosevelt and both were greeted with the sad news that her brother, G. Hall Roosevelt, is gravely ill. After breakfast Mrs. Roosevelt went to the hospital, the President to his study and a pile of work awaited him.

CONGRESSIONAL POWER: Promptly at 10 a. m. the big boys who live on the Hill came down to see the Chief. Led by "Assistant President" Henry Wallace, Senators Connally and Kenneth McKellar, Congressmen John McCormick, Clarence Cannon, Clifton Woodrum and Speaker Sam Rayburn trudged up the White House steps and into Mr. Roosevelt's home office, where the President and Harry Hopkins waited. Mincing few words the President asked them to hustle the new lend-lease appropriation through the mills. They agreed. Another request centered around the need of price control legislation. Both sides nodded affirmatively. The Congressional powers assured the President they recognized the need for early legislation on the matter.

CHECK-UP: Staying over at the White House, the next batch of callers brought Secretary Stimson and Gen. George Marshall in for a "check-up" conference.

FROM WHITE HOUSE TO HULL AND OUT: After lunching in the small dining room, cleaning up some important odds and ends, the President came over to the executive offices around 3 p. m. to keep an appointment with Secretary Hull. About a half-hour later, Hull left one way, the President another.

Slipping quietly out, the President climbed into a waiting, undistinguished car for an hour's ride through the mellow early fall sunshine. Hull went silently back to the State Department and 45 minutes later revealed that an American steamer, the Pink Star, had been sunk off Iceland.

Guard Kills Army Officer Resisting Customs Inspection

Honolulu, Sept. 22 (INS).—A customs guard shot and killed Second Lieut. Martin R. Connelly, 26, Army Air Corps officer, of Syracuse, N. Y., in an argument today over inspection of Connelly's belongings.

Customs Guard John K. Yuen admitted the shooting, but said his gun discharged accidentally as he and Connelly scuffled when the latter disembarked from the trans-Pacific liner President Cleveland.

Yuen said that Connelly refused to open a package, contending that it already had been inspected. Following the scuffle and shooting the package was found to contain personal scenic photographs. Connelly died instantly, a bullet wound through his heart.

Connelly was en route to San Francisco from the Philippines, where he was relieved of duty because of physical disability. Ward C. Hibberly, acting collector of customs at Honolulu, said the shooting was entirely in line of duty.

RFC Pays 25 Millions On British Holdings

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation, it was announced yesterday has made a second disbursement of 25 million dollars on the 425 million dollar loan recently authorized to Great Britain against British holdings here.

This brings total disbursements to date to 125 million dollars. They were made against collateral in the form of securities valued at 175 million dollars deposited with the Federal Reserve Bank of New York as custodian for the RFC.

Electrical Inspectors In Conclave Here

The Eastern Section of the International Association of Electrical Inspectors opened its annual meeting at the Hotel Mayflower yesterday. The sessions will end tomorrow night.

At yesterday's session a business meeting was held, and J. D. Lynett, president, presided. The officers of the organization were presented by J. S. Zebley, District Chief Electrical Inspector. Canon Edward S. Dunlap of the Washington Cathedral, gave the invocation.

Hull Urges Neutrality Act Be Modified

NEUTRAL, From Page 1.

lend appropriation bill passes Congress and perhaps not until Congress has acted on price control legislation.

Asked whether he favored a change in the law, Hull said that the Administration accepted the restrictions of the arms embargo, though the President and he felt that the provision was more likely to get the Nation into war than to keep it out.

He pointed out, significantly, that any modification of the Neutrality Act, a domestic law, would not affect international law on the subject of neutrality. Hull has been a long-time champion of principles of international law.

Asked whether there was a conflict between the neutrality and the lend-lease laws, the Secretary noted that the latter was based primarily on the principle of self defense.

This principle, he said with caution, finds a way to go forward as the necessities of self-defense increase.

If the law were repealed, restrictions on the arming of merchant ships would go into the discard along with the provisions that keep American ships from going to ports in the British Isles.

Under present law and policy, the United States regards all the seven seas as free to the commerce of all nations, except the combat zone defined under the Neutrality Act by the President.

Officials say that it is inconsistent to advocate fredeom of the seas on the one hand and on the other to bar our own ships from entering a wide area in the North Atlantic.

Taylor, Wife in Lisbon To Get Clipper Home

Lisbon, Sept. 22 (AP).—Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's personal envoy to the Vatican, arrived here today en route home after what he described as an "extremely worthwhile" meeting with Pope Pius XII.

Tylor is taking President Roosevelt an answer to a message he carried to the pontiff for the Chief Executive. He and Mrs. Taylor plan to leave by Clipper plane Thursday.

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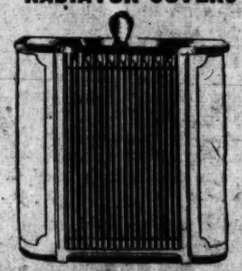

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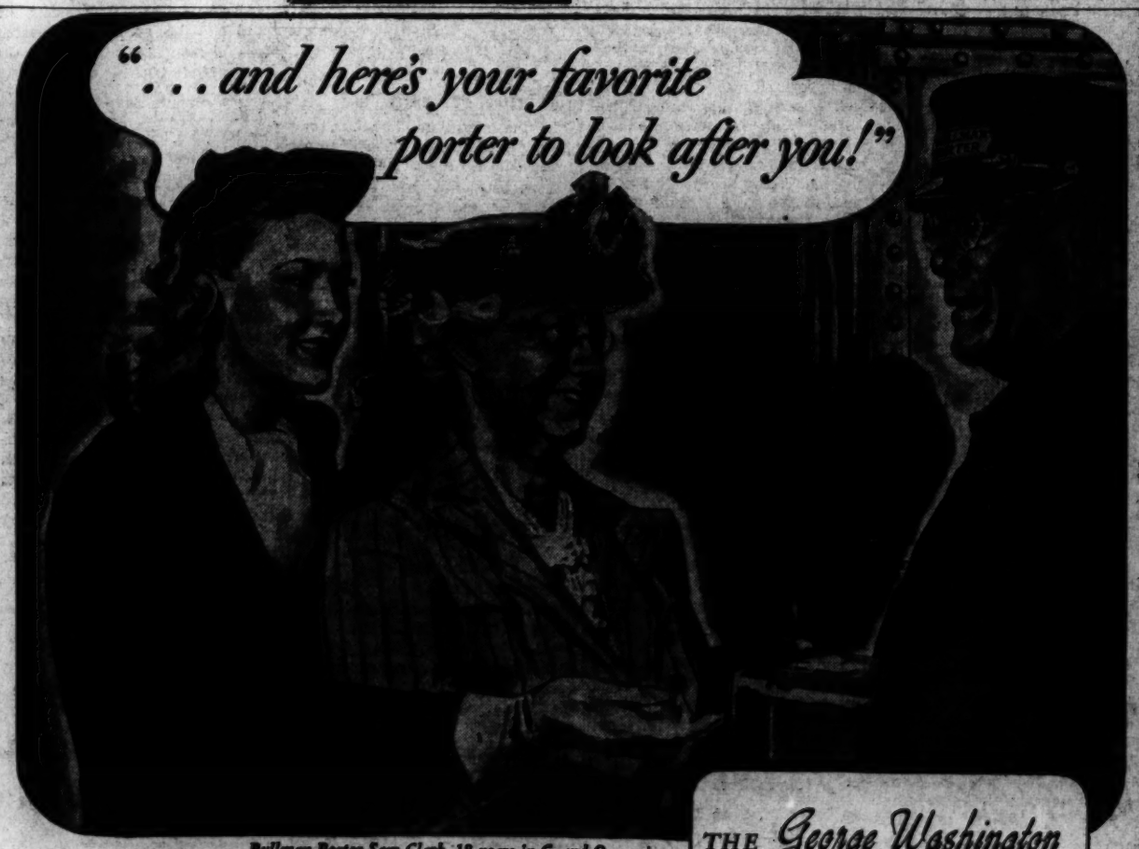

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If you are one of those unfortunates who have been ill, or have suffered with colds, the flu, worked under a strain, failed to eat the proper foods, or have been vexed by overtaxing worries . . . yet have no organic trouble or focal infection . . . and your red-blood-cells have become reduced in vitality and number . . . if your stomach digestion refuses to work properly, then here is good news for you!

S.S.S. Tonic is especially designed to build back deficient blood strength . . . to revive and stimulate those stomach juices which digest the food so your body can make proper use of it in rebuilding worn-out tissue. These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do eat . . . to make use of it as Nature intended. Thus you may get new vitality . . . pep . . . become animated . . . more attractive!

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Yes, when you tone up the stomach and get its digestive juices flowing freely, you should enjoy again that old-time zest for food . . . stomach digestive miseries should vanish. S.S.S. Tonic also gives you the mineral matter in soluble and digestive form to restore your blood to its rich, red color . . . this makes for greater strength . . . color in your cheeks . . . resistance against disease attacks.

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CAA Official Tells Of Nazis' Approach

War Sidelights

British Tank Workers Sing Red Anthem

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At a Midland Tank Factory, Sept. 22.—Ivan M. Maisky, the Russian Ambassador to Great Britain, and eight members of the Soviet military mission heard the "Internationale" played at a Midlands tank factory this afternoon.

They listened in the factory courtyard while hundreds of workers, half of them women, stood with bared heads, at a ceremony which marked the inauguration of Tanks for Russia Week in this country. Every tank produced here during the 168 hours of this week will be sent to the Eastern Front. The first two off the line were named Stalin and another Voroshilov.

Greek King in London

London, Sept. 22 (AP).—King George II of Greece arrived in London from South Africa today and was greeted by King George VI and Queen Elizabeth of England, Prime Minister Churchill, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and other cabinet ministers.

King George arrived with Crown Prince Paul and other members of the Greek government five months to a day from the time he left his country.

The party also included Princess Alexandra; the King's niece, Princess Astasia, her mother and the King's sister-in-law; Premier Emmanuel Tsouderos; Kriakos Varvaressos, minister of finance and national economy; Aristides Dimitratos, minister of labor; Acting Governor Mantzavinos of the Bank of Greece and naval and military attaches.

Of Churchill and a Cat

London, Sept. 22 (AP).—Cat, monthly publication of the Cats Protective League, chided Prime Minister Churchill today for fondling a cat during the Atlantic meeting with President Roosevelt.

Referring to pictures of the Prime Minister patting the cat on the head, Cat said cats abhor head-patting and added:

"He should have conformed to the etiquette demanded by the occasion, offering his hand and then awaiting a sign of approval before taking liberties."

Moscow Eases Blackout

Moscow, Sept. 22 (U.P.).—The blackout will be relaxed here beginning tomorrow night, streets being lighted to facilitate night traffic, the government announced today. Total blackout will be ordered only during air raid alarms.

Leaders Meet To Organize Chest Campaign

The number of prospective Community Chest givers to be visited by metropolitan unit volunteers has increased one-seventh due to the past year's population growth, J. Clifford Folger, general campaign chairman, told leaders at an organization meeting at Columbia Country Club last night.

"We can turn the population growth into an asset for the support of human welfare only if our volunteer forces are sufficiently numerous and well organized to make personal contact with new givers," Folger said.

John A. Reilly, chairman of the metropolitan volunteer organization, warned the group that "We can expect severe competition for volunteer services."

Because of anticipated demands upon the metropolitan unit, Reilly said, the number of "captains" will be increased from 200 to 240. October 10 was announced as the deadline for appointment of team captains.

Film Union Told To Produce Books

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, Sept. 22.—George E. Browne, president of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes and a member of the executive committee of the American Federation of Labor, was ordered today by Judge John W. Holland, in United States District Court, to produce the books and records of his organization and appear as a witness Wednesday before a special Federal grand jury investigating alleged violations of the Federal antiracketeering act within the motion picture industry.

Browne and William Bioff, film labor leader, are already under indictment on charges of violating the law in the alleged extortion of $550,000 from four major producers. Both men pleaded not guilty and were released in $50,000 bail each on the charge.

Steward Offered To Transmit Data To Reich, Trial Hears

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 22.—German-born Albert A. Vollmecke, assistant chief of the engineering division of the United States Civil Aeronautics Administration, turned a cold shoulder to his former land and an old comrade in 1940 when he was invited to send confidential information through alleged German espionage channels, he testified today.

Testifying in Brooklyn Federal Court, where 16 men are on trial charged with espionage and conspiracy, Vollmecke said the invitation was extended through a defendant, Heinrich Eilers, naturalized former library steward aboard the United States liner Manhattan.

He said that Eilers came to his Washington home, 713 Allison Street Northwest, in March of last year, showed him newspaper clippings of plane deliveries to Britain and said that an old friend from Braunschweig, Germany, Wilhelm Loehr, now an officer in the Luftwaffe test-piloting section, would be interested in similar information.

Referred to Washington

"I told Eilers that if Mr. Loehr is interested in material of this nature, he should address his request to official channels in Washington," Vollmecke said.

Vollmecke came to the United States in January, 1927, became a citizen in 1933 and joined the CAA in 1934.

He identified Loehr as a furniture dealer with whom he had corresponded frequently until Christmas, 1938. After that, he said Loehr's communications twice came to him through Eilers.

Vollmecke quoted Eilers as having said, "If you have any information (about plane deliveries) to send him (Loehr) which you want to go through the censorship, I'll be glad to take such information along."

The Government contended that in the conspiracy, to which 17 defendants already have pleaded guilty on one or both counts in the indictment, information frequently was sent by the ring's couriers, who were employed on ships in transatlantic trade.

Survey Mailed by Heine

William G. Sebold, a counter-espionage agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, testified that the Hamburg Gestapo had asked for lengthy technical acounts of American aircraft written for the German Volkswagenwerke by Edmund Carl Heine, a former Ford plant manager.

Heine's counsel conceded that Heine had "composed and mailed" a voluminous survey of production and deliveries by virtually every American aircraft manufacturer. They were mailed, Counsel said, to Lily Stein, a defendant who pleaded guilty.

Meanwhile, in Manhattan, Kurt Frederick Ludwig, accused by the Government as the master spy of an international German spy ring, pleaded not guilty to a charge of conspiracy to obtain and transmit to Germany defense information vital to this country.

Hans Pagel and Frederick E. Schlosser, both of Brooklyn, indicted in the same case, withdrew their pleas of guilty and elected to stand trial, which was set for October 6. Scheduled for trial with the three is Mrs. Helen Pauline Mayer, 25, a New York secretary.

11 Congressmen To Tour Projects

Eleven members of the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee are scheduled to leave here this morning on an aerial tour of Army and Navy defense housing projects, the War Department announced last night.

The group will leave from the Naval Air Station at Anacostia in a Navy transport plane and make the latter half of the trip in an Army plane. Stops will be made at Abiline, Tex.; San Diego, Long Beach, Vallejo, Calif.; Ogden, Utah; Wichita, Kans.; Scott Field, Ill.; Madison, Ind.; Detroit, Buffalo, and Pittsburg. They will be gone about two weeks.

The Congressmen listed as making the trip were: Representatives Boykin of Alabama, Bishop of Illinois, Downs of Connecticut, Gibson of Georgia, Herbert of Lousiana, Holmes of Michigan, McGregor of Ohio, Manasco of Alabama, Meyer of Maryland, Wilson of Indiana, and Wright of Pennsylvania.

Red Soldier Talks to British

Associated Press RADIOPHOTO

PRELUDE TO TRI-POWER CONFERENCE—A representative of the Soviet army (left) talks with two British army officers at an undisclosed location, according to a Russian source. United States and British delegates to the three-power conference with the Soviet government were reported yesterday to have arrived in Moscow. (Photo radioed last night from Moscow.)

5 Who Fled Toast France With Churchill

London, Sept. 22.—Five French youths who escaped from France last week by crossing the English Channel in two canoes drank champagne today with Prime Minister and Mrs. Churchill at No. 10 Downing Street.

Churchill raised his glass to them with the toast, "Vive la France."

The boys, all just under 20, landed at Eastbourne last Thursday, soaked and exhausted from their 30-hour battle against an unfavorable tide. They will go to Gen. Charles DeGaulle's training college preparatory to entering the Free French forces.

While his companions stood around in shorts and the wooden shoes of French peasants, the expedition's navigator told the Prime Minister how they fled to avoid being requisitioned to work for the Germans.

"Once before," he said, "they (the Germans) made schoolboys carry sand for the sheer pleasure of annoying us and not for any practical purpose.

"So we repaired two Canadian canoes and waited for favorable weather. When our chance came we stole food coupons from a shop and gave them back in exchange for 20 pounds of bread."

They also stored 30 pints of water in gasoline cans and bottles and got 75 army biscuits for the voyage.

They shoved off at midnight, three in one canoe, two in the other, each craft provided with a compass.

"We could not tell our parents beforehand that we were going," the spokesman said. "We just left notes to say we had gone to England."

When the sea got rough they kept in touch with each other by tying their canoes together, he related. They paddled most of the day, using sails at night.

"We saw E-boats (small German war craft) and a German plane," the leader told the Churchills. "But they didn't spot us."

None of the boys had ever sailed more than two miles from the coast before, they said.

(Picture On Page 1.)

Paris Fearful As NaziCaptain Is Murdered

By the Associated Press

Vichy, Sept. 22.—The slaying of a German captain—latest victim in a series of outbreaks in once gay Paris—intensified fears tonight that the German army might step far beyond the retaliatory execution of hostages to avenge and stamp out the repeated attacks.

The Paris press revealed today that the officer, Capt. Scheben, was shot last Tuesday. Over his bier, at services yesterday in fashionable Madeleine Church in the heart of the old French capital, a vow was delivered in the name of the German army to "employ every means that these attacks . . . shall not go unpunished."

(Authoritative sources at Bern, Switzerland, reported that some elements in Vichy feared all France might be occupied by the Germans if shooting and sabotage continued in the present occupied zone.)

Marshal Petain, who appealed by radio yesterday for all Frenchmen to help him avert new dangers to France by preventing the attacks which he attributed to foreign agents, followed up with a new appeal today in Savoy, French territory desired by Italy.

He urged Frenchmen to "close ranks" around him to save French unity. France, he declared, has taken a licking "which has exceeded the due punishments for our errors."

25 Belgians Held, Some May Die as Hostages

Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, Sept. 22.—Twenty-five inhabitants of the Belgian town of Tournai are being held by the German military police as hostages and may be shot as a reprisal for the slaying of two German police officials in Tournai last Wednesday, it was announced tonight.

Sofia Reports Execution of Communists

By the Associated Press

Bern, Switzerland, Sept. 22.—The execution of an unstated number of Communist members of the Bulgarian Parliament and the sending of 120 Communists to German concentration camps as hostages for sabotage were reported tonight in Sofia dispatches.

Legislators of the former Peasant Party also were reported interned as speculation turned on whether the state of martial law proclaimed in Bulgaria over the weekend meant that country was preparing to enter the war against Russia.

[A New York Times correspondent in Ankara, Turkey, said he had learned from trusted diplomatic sources that Germany had confronted Bulgaria with a virtual ultimatum during the weekend, demanding Bulgaria's prompt entry into the war with Russia or complete occupation of Bulgaria by the German army.]

Boris on Way to See Hitler

(A sofia D. N. B. dispatch, by way of Berlin, said Bulgarian Premier Bogdan Philoff told a conference of professional organizations today that combatting communism was one of the most important problems facing the government, and "there is no doubt the Bulgarian people must do everything to eliminate the evil which has menaced Bulgaria more than once."

(The British Broadcasting Corporation reported King Boris of Bulgaria was on his way today to meet Hitler and the Fuehrer's chief aides in what the B.B.C. called a "prelude to declaring war on Russia." Authoritative Berlin quarters issued a virtual denial of such a meeting.)

Sofia dispatches failed to state the reason for the executions and internments, but it was recalled that it was secret members of the illegal Communist and Agrarian parties who introduced a resolution against adherence to the Axis in Parliament last March.

Other Strong Measures

The dispatches told of other strong measures taken by the Bulgarian government. Farmers have been given until October 10 to turn over their grain surpluses for the army and civilians (with a promise it would not be sent to Germany). Labor service has been expanded to include all foreigners of Jewish origin, foreigners with Nansen passports (given to persons of indefinite nationality) and those considered deserters from foreign military forces, these reports said.

The Sofia radio quoted the newspaper Mir as saying Russia had attempted to create disorders in Bulgaria.

Axis Denied Use of Straits

London (Tuesday), Sept. 23 (INS).—A flat Turkish rejection of an Axis demand "for passage through the Dardanelles of Italian warships flying the Bulgarian flag" was reported today by the Daily Mail.

The official Ankara radio was said to have quoted the editor in chief of the influential Istanbul newspaper Aksam as disclosing Turkey's refusal to grant passage to Fascist warships into the Black Sea to participate in attacks on Russian Crimea and the Caucasus.

Some Women Among 295 Shot, Berlin Discloses

Berlin, Sept. 22 (U.P.).—At least 295 persons, including several women, have been sentenced to death and shot in the occupied countries since August 1, a recapitulation showed today.

Police Study Protection of Windsors

Assignments for patrolmen and detectives detailed to protect the Duke and Duchess of Windsor upon their arrival here Thursday morning will be completed by police officials today.

All arrangments for traffic control and furnishing a motorcycle escort for the royal party are being made by Inspector Arthur E. Miller, commander of the Traffic Division.

The details of plainclothesmen to act as personal bodyguards to the former King of England and his American wife were left in the hands of Inspector Richard H. Mansfield, chief of detectives.

Inspector Harvey G. Callahan, director of police personnel, was placed in immediate charge of the arrangements.

All of the plans were made at a conference yesterday in the office of Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police. The meeting was attended by officials of the State Department, Secret Service, White House and park police forces and several attaches of the British Embassy.

The duke and duchess are expected to arrive in Washington at 7 a. m. They will be taken immediately to the British Embassy, probably via Constitution Avenue and Rock Creek Parkway.

The duke is scheduled to confer with Secretary of State Hull at noon and will join the duchess at the White House for luncheon at 1 p. m.

Both are expected at the National Press Club to meet newspaper and radio people at 4 p. m.

Auto Production Cut Cancels Chicago Show

Chicago, Sept. 22 (AP).—Cancellation of the annual Chicago automobile show, one of the Nation's biggest, was announced today by the sponsor, Chicago Automobile Trade Association. It had been scheduled for October 12-19.

Ben T. Wright, association president, said a canvass of dealers, distributors and manufacturers determined that the show was not feasible because of needs of the defense program and curtailed automotive production.

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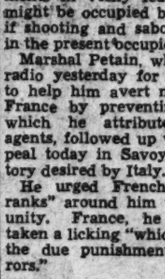
Car Care

Your Cooling System May Get You in Hot Water

By ED CARL



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Oct. 6-9—Fall Tournament
Oct. 6-9—Women's Tournament
Oct. 10—Mixed Scotch Foursomes
Oct. 10—Annual Fall Golf Dinner
Oct. 11-12—Pro-Amateur Tournament

Amateurs to be paired with such pros as Sam Snead, Pete Snead, Wiffy Cox, Clayton Heafner, Bobby Cruickshank, Nelson Long, Frank Walsh, Jimmy Hines, Billie Burke, etc.

Entries by Sunday noon, October 5. A folder on Fall Golf Week and other information on this 17,000-acre sportsman's estate will be sent upon request.

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U. S.-Owned Vessel Sunk Off Iceland

SINK, From Page 1.

tana, was sunk just 12 hours before the President announced the Navy's new shooting orders.

Because it was the British admiralty that first obtained word of the sinking of the Pink Star, there was speculation that the ill-fated ship might have been traveling in a British convoy. Germany claimed last week to have taken heavy toll of a large Britain-bound convoy in the North Atlantic. Officials had no information last night, however, on whether the Pink Star was traveling along or under escort.

The incident occurred four days after Navy Secretary Frank Knox announced the actual start of the shooting policy.

On September 15 he told the American Legion convention in Milwaukee:

"Beginning tomorrow the American Navy will provide protection as adequate as we can make it for ships of every flag carrying lend-aid supplies between the American continent and the waters adjacent to Iceland."

"These ships," said Knox, "are ordered to capture or destroy by every means at their disposal Axis-controlled submarines or surface raiders encountered in these waters."

The Navy last night was silent on the activities of its powerful Atlantic patrol, but there was little doubt that this naval force was engaged in a hunt for the Pink Star's attacker.

Knox told reporters in East Hartford, Conn., yesterday that no shooting had been reported to his department since the President ordered Axis submarines and raiders shot on sight.

The Pink Star's crew of 34 contained 1 Dane, 6 Britons, 8 Canadians, 3 Belgians, 8 Dutch, 1 Pole, 1 Frenchman, 1 Portuguese, 1 Irishman, 3 Chinese and 1 Ecuadorean.

The exact position of the sinking, said the State Department, was latitude 61 degrees, 36 minutes north, longitude 35 degrees, 7 minutes west.

American merchantmen—under the United States flag—sunk since the start of the war:

The City of Rayville which struck a mine in Australian waters last year.

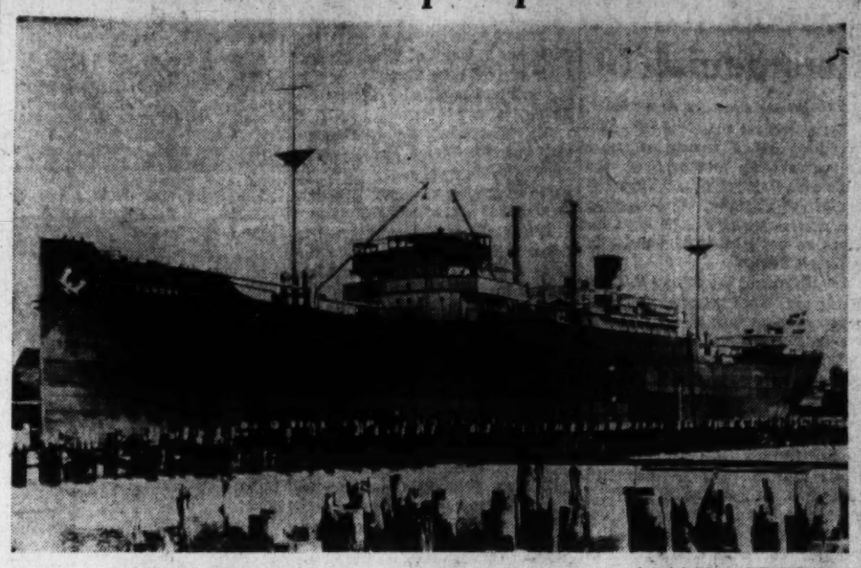
The United States freighter Robin Moor, torpedoed, shelled and sunk by a German submarine in the South Atlantic May 21. The passengers and crew were given only 30 minutes to abandon ship, but were saved after a long ordeal at sea in open boats.

The United States freighter Steel Seafarer, carrying lend-lease materials to the British forces in the Middle East, bombed from the air and sunk in the Red Sea by an Axis plane September 5. All hands were saved.

The Pink Star left New York September 3 on what turned out to be her last voyage.

The vessel, of 6850 tons deadweight, was taken in custody March 30 when all Italian, German and Danish ships were seized. Subsequently, on July 12, the vessel was taken over by the Maritime Commission under the Ship Requisition Act.

U. S.-Owned Ship Reported Sunk



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MEETS FATE IN NORTH ATLANTIC—The S. S. Pink Star, 6850-ton American-owned freighter, was sunk between Greenland and Iceland, the State Department announced last night. The Pink Star, first United States-owned vessel sunk since President Roosevelt ordered the Navy to shoot first at Axis ships in American defense waters, met her fate September 19 in the same area of the North Atlantic in which the Sessa and the Montana were sunk

Survivor Doubts Sub Could Tell Nationality of Sessa

The State Department made public last night an affidavit from a survivor of the sunken S. S. Sessa who expressed doubt that an attacking submarine determined the vessel's nationality before firing on her.

First Mate Bjerregard, who made his sworn statement at Reykjavik, Iceland, was one of three survivors of the Sessa's crew of 27. He declared it was about dusk on August 17 when his ship was torpedoed and added: "I do not believe the submarine could have made out the ship's markings."

President Roosevelt, in his address announcing he had ordered the Navy to shoot first at Axis raiders, denounced a Berlin statement that the submarine which fired at the U. S. S. Greer had not known the destroyer's identity.

Bjerregard's statement as released by the State Department, told of the torpedo striking and added:

"On my way toward my lifeboat I was about to open my office door to get papers out of desk when the vessel sank and I found myself swimming. While on way to the office I had heard a shot strike the bunker house and as I opened the door I heard another hit the bridge."

After telling of making his way to raft in the water the statement continued:

On the tenth day died a Portuguese coal passer, and on the thirteenth day another Portuguese and Canadian. On this day, we saw an airplane which I believe flew less than 100 meters from us and which I believe must have seen us. This was about noon. It was a monoplane, not big. I distinguished no insignia and could not say if it were a land plane or a seaplane. This plane, which was flying north, disappeared without a sign of recognition.

"Water ran out about 40 hours before we were saved. Food held out to that time.

"On the nineteenth day about noon the U. S. S. Lansdale picked us up and brought us to Reykjavik.

"With regard to the sinking, at the time of the occurrence it was fairly dark—deep twilight but not faint darkness. Weather was clear and smooth. I think that the outline of the ship could have been seen at 500 yards. The vessel was running with dimmed navigation lights and was otherwise blacked out. I think these lights might have been seen at 2 miles. I do not believe the submarine could have made out the ship's markings. I did not see the sub nor perceive the flash of gunfire.

"I do not believe there can have been any other survivors of the attack. When day broke August 18 there was nothing to be seen."

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Wickard Testifies On Lease Bill

LEND, From Page 1.

fleged right of way to the floor without action by the House Rules Committee.

Tied into the bill will be 100 million dollars in deficiency items that have been piling up in the Appropriations Committee, plus 150 million dollars in defense appropriations recommended by the President. The latter include $120,996,000 in naval ordance items and more than 50 million dollars for power projects to meet production demands.

Top-ranking members of House and Senate Appropriations Committees were called to the White House to discuss the aid estimates along with Vice President Wallace, Speaker Rayburn and House Majority Leader McCormack. These were Chairman Cannon, of the House Appropriations Committee; Representative Woodrum (Democrat), of Virginia, ranking member, and Senator McKellar (Democrat), of Tennessee, of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Consensus of leaders was there will be little difficulty in enacting the second aid installment, Congress already having agreed on the policy.

Among witnesses to be called are Edward R. Stettinius, lend-lease administrator; Philip Young, his assistant; Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff; Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations.

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Japan's Push South Blocked By Growing Thai Resistance

By F. Tillman Durdin
Copyright by New York Times

Singapore, Straits Settlements, Sept. 22.—The Japanese southward advance has struck a snag in Thailand.

It was amply evident in Bangkok, from where your reporter has just arrived after a ten-day visit, that the Japanese have not succeeded in making Thailand either an economic, political or a military tributary of Japan. On the contrary, Thailand is firmly and successfully resisting Japanese pressure of every kind.

Up to the present the Japanese have obtained no military facilities anywhere in Thailand and there is little prospect of Japan getting any without the use of force. Japanese trade with Thailand has doubled within the last year but commerce is being done on a business basis, with Thailand maintaining full economic independence.

The last month has seen an appreciable cooling of Thai-Japanese relations, accompanied by a marked desire on the part of the Thailand government to cultivate the friendship of Great Britain and the United States.

New Attitude Explained

Foreign observers in Bangkok trace the new Thai attitude to the Japanese military occupation of southern Indo-China, bringing with it the threat of a future Japanese military move into Thailand itself and subsequently, political and economic pressure designed to force Thailand into the Japanese "co-prosperity sphere" on terms favorable to the Japanese.

The stationing of Japanese troops along the new northeastern Thai frontier has confronted the Siamese for the first time with the direct menace of the Japanese military machine. The effect was to fully awaken Thailand's realization that cooperation with the Japanese might quickly involve the country in an entanglement which would ultimately lead to Japanese military and economic domination of the Indo-China variety.

Resistance to Japanese pressure began to develop and the government announced that Thailand's defense forces were "fully prepared to meet any emergency" and would resist aggression from any quarter.

Recent Japanese economic pressure on Thailand has come in the form of suggestions that Thailand join the yen block of countries. Negotiations were carried on aiming to set up facilities for the continuance of purchases of Thailand's rice, rubber, tin and wolfram after the anglo-American freezing of Japanese assets made payment for these products in dollars or sterling no longer possible.

The Japanese sought to establish tical credits without security. Thailand firmly declined the invitation to join the yen block and refused to grant credits except on the basis of Japanese delivery of gold in Bangkok. The Japanese at first were unwilling to acept Thailand's terms and, according to unimpeachable sources in Bangkok, threatened Thailand with military measures and economic reprisals. Thailand stood firm while the Japanese pondered the question over the tense and critical weekend of August 23.

Monday brought a diplomatic victory to Thailand and the word that the Japanese would accept virtually all of Thailand's terms.

The Japanese threats had the effect of clearly exposing the possible consequences of playing Japan's game and increased Thailand's suspicions of the Nipponese. British and American observers in Bangkok unanimously report a growing popular dislike of the Japanese during recent weeks which is marked by open press criticism.

The Government is pursuing a strict correctness, obviously anxious to do nothing to aggravate relations with Japanese while at the same time openly proclaiming determination to resist aggression from any quarter. Most non-Japanese foreigners in Bangkok believe Thailand would fight if the Japanese should start an invasion.

Thailand has a field army of several hundred thousand men, can mobilize an air force of several hundred planes and has a navy totaling a score of small ships, all under 5,000 tons. Thailand would be no match for the Japanese but might stall an invasion until outside help could be obtained.

The attitude of Thailand today can make the ancient Buddhist kingdom an important stumbling block to Japan's program Far Eastern conquest.

Wavell Reported In Caucasus

London, Sept. 22 (U.P.). — The Algiers radio said today that Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, commander of the British Indian army occupying Iran and Iraq, had gone to Tiflis, in the Russian Georgian Providence, to organize the defense of the Caucasus.

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ELECTRIC APPLIANCES, EIGHTH FLOOR.

Precious Royal Doulton China Figurines—all the more to be cherished for their increasing rarity. Pictured—"Kate Hardcastle," **$33**

Others, $10 to $30

CHINA, FIFTH FLOOR.

Lenox China "sheds a lovely light," when its graceful urn-shape is electrified. Soft, traditional ivory color with raised leaf design. Paired for her mantel or singly for a console. Each ----------**$9.50**

LAMPS, SEVENTH FLOOR.

Libbey Glass is fast becoming a famous American synonym for clear, limpid beauty of texture; for notable modern design. The vase at left, **$30**; at right, **$9.**

Others, $5 to $30

GLASSWARE, FIFTH FLOOR.

Gleaming Goblets with Sterling Silver stems and bases—what sparkle they add to her table. Hawkes engraved crystal-clear glass bowls. Goblets, each, **$9**

Beverage glasses, **$8 and $9**

SILVER ROOM, FIRST FLOOR.

This Graceful Mahogany Tier Table is doubly useful with its two shelves—especially prized by the hospitable bride or the one who treasures a place to display her collection. Brass-footed—and from a coveted group - **$14.75**

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR.

Handsomely Hand-embroidered Luncheon Set—oyster white linen with the beautiful cutwork for which Canary Island needlewomen are lauded. 8 place mats, 11x17 inches; 1, 15x34-inch runner; 8, 17-inch napkins. A connoisseur-gift ----------**$22.50**

LINENS, FIFTH FLOOR.

Blissful Down Comfort—so light in weight, yet so warm. Softly gleaming rayon satin, Trapunto quilted in floral design. Blue, rust, brown, green or wine ----------**$22**

BEDWEAR, FIFTH FLOOR.

Rich Pastel Colors make Hand-hooked Wool Rugs especially lovely. Designs are conventional or French-inspired. 2x4-foot ovals, **$7.75**; 3x5, **$14.95**; 4x6 -------**$24.50**

RUGS, SIXTH FLOOR.

LADY LOUIS MOUNTBATTEN

Red Cross Roll Call Starts in Post Square

Lady Louis Mountbatten, dressed trimly in the dark uniform of the Order of St. John, told a large crowd at opening of the District Red Cross Roll Call yesterday of her hope, and every Briton's hope, that this "lovely Capital" may never be bombed.

Then, when the ceremonies closed, heavy-set, serious-faced Albert Pellowe, 931 North Barton Street, Arlington, chief carpenter for the District Building, where the ceremonies were held, approached Lady Mountbatten to say that he was a Cornishman 30 years in America. They shook hands a full minute, talking low, while Washington civic leaders waited to escort the lady away.

Lady Mountbatten, who took the ceremony's chief limelight, told several score Red Cross officials, Army and Navy officers, and the crowd that lined the sidewalks facing the building's steps, that "no Briton who has seen his own city wrecked and devastated by the horrors of war but would stand here and most devoutly wish that never may your lovely Capital be sullied by the terrors and horrors which have visited us."

"It is to you probably unthinkable that these broad avenues of your, these stately white buildings, these happy homes should ever be visited with the suffering which has befallen my people. And even I cannot visualize, after my London experiences, what would happen here if bombs should fall," she said.

The Red Cross chapter here, however, she said, "with foresight and forethought is alert to the terrible possibilities. I find your chapter ready with thousands in training in first aid. I find it ready with great supplies and making and preparing more. These things, as I say, I pray may never be needed, may never be used, but I feel that I should add my word of warning. The day may come when you may need them . . . And when that day comes, I pray that they may be ready, and that they may be adequate to the need."

Mrs. Roosevelt did not attend the ceremony because her brother, G. Hall Roosevelt, was critically ill. Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President, accepted first membership in the Roll Call and Mrs. Edgar Wallace, wife of the District chapter's general chairman, accepted second membership. With Lady Mountbatten, they were given corsages of chrysanthemums.

The increasing volume of work carried by the District chapter was described by Brig. Gen. F. R. Keefer, U. S. A. (retired), the chapter chairman.

"In the last two years of wars and rumors of wars our staff personnel has doubled and our expenditures trebled," he asserted. "The number of volunteers at work in our many activities has increased by thousands and their hours given to service by hundreds of thousands. In this last six months our volunteers making garments and surgical dressings have produced and forwarded articles whose commercial value is estimated at $300,000."

He called this "the most important Roll Call of all time." Morris also urged the widest cooperation.

A proclamation, fixing the Roll Call dates between yesterday and October 20 and asserting that "the United States of America is now engaged in preparing for defense against imminent perils" was read by District Commissioner John Russell Young.

Lady Mountbatten said "your Red Cross officials, I know through my conversations with them, see the horrible possibilities which hover over every city of the world today—no less your National Capital than others. They know what they must do to be ready, and they know that they must be ready.

"I have been asked on my tour of Red Cross chapters in your country how much value could be placed upon the aid which the American Red Cross has sent to Britain. In money, of course, it represents millions of dollars, but its value psychologically to our people has been incalculable.

"I myself have stood and distributed hundreds and hundreds of articles sent to us by the American Red Cross—distributed them to families which without them would have nothing, but which only the day before were as adequately supplied with the needs of life as you and I are at the moment. No scale of values can calculate what that means to a people sore driven and beset. No words can describe the lift of heart and mind which comes at such a moment."

COMMISSIONER JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG

A—LUCILLE MARTIN holds short end of 20-foot plank of balsa weighing 23 ounces. Pine plank same size would weigh 60 pounds.

B. WORKMAN cuts circular Navy life preservers from balsa. Blocks of the wood are also cut for jacket-type life preservers

Balsa Wood Replaces Cork

Due to a shortage of foreign cork because of the war, South American balsa wood is playing a big part in defense work. One place where balsa has replaced cork is in the manufacture of life preservers for the Navy. Major producing country of balsa wood is Ecuador, which ships it in huge quantities through New Orleans, where these pictures were made

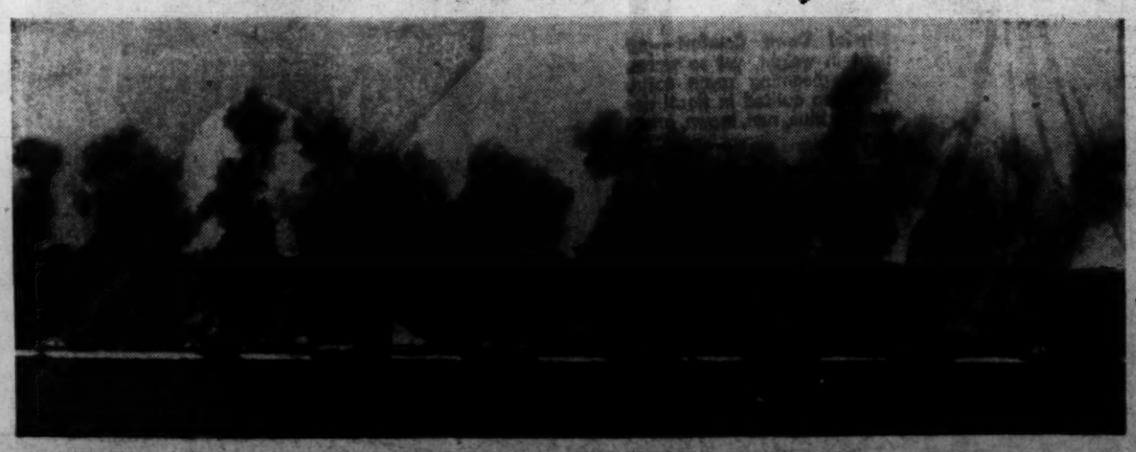
C—MARTHA COOKE, who plays no part whatsoever in the manufacture of balsa wood life preservers, holds one of the completed life rings.

U. S. Air Arm Tests Strength

1. 1110-POUND live bombs are loaded aboard a big B-18 bomber of the United States Air Force at Barksdale Field, La.

2. TARGETS were obsolete tanks, some covered to present better targets. Pyramid was the object of precision bombing

3. GIANT COLUMN OF SMOKE and dirt climbs skyward as a 1100-pound bomb hits in the target area. Eighty bombers took part in the demonstration, dropped nearly 500 bombs. The show of attacking power was staged for 4,000 Army officers, including 100 generals



4. THIS WAS NO MAN'S LAND as 100-pound bombs from a squadron of B-17 bombers—each carrying 20 bombs—swept across the target area and dropped their loads from 15,000 feet. Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, commander of the G. H. Q. Air Force, arranged the demonstration

THE WALLACH—OLDEST DISTRICT SCHOOL

79,159 Children Heard School Bells Yesterday

Exactly 79,159 students filed into the classrooms of Washington's public school system yesterday morning, ranging from kindergarteners to teachers college seniors, and despite expectations their number was 5256 less than last year's first day enrollment.

But the Board of Education predicted that Jewish students, absent this year for their religious holidays, and tardy newcomers, on Wednesday would cancel out the drop and leave a slight increase. By November, when peak enrollments are usually recorded, they forecast, there may be more than 96,000 pupils attending classes, as compared with under 93,000 last November.

Southern Washington, however, where Government housing projects and an influx of defense workers were expected to cause the most school congestion, experienced no respite. Principals in that area registered almost 9500 students, an increase of more than 200, with the Jewish students and late enrollees still to be counted.

To the Benning School alone, for example, came an increase of more than 200 students on the first day, considered to be the high point of the potential overcrowding. Benning has been equipped with two portable school buildings to take care of the overflow.

The District's oldest school building still operating yesterday was the Wallach School, at Seventh and C Streets Southeast, which was dedicated July 4, 1864, and has been welcoming elementary graders every fall since. The 460 pupils who reported yesterday found floors and the heating system renovated, and Miss E. M. Crooks, principal, says that despite its age, the building is "still in very nice condition."

The baby of the school system, on the other hand, is the new addition to the Montgomery School, described as "absolutely modern." Equipped with a brand-new auditorium, library, art rooms and domestic science kitchens, the building was occupied for the first time yesterday morning. Its 1941 enrollment was 585, more than twice last autumn's, but most of the increase is from the Briggs school building, which is now in service as a Government office building.

A breakdown of the total registration figures for the city yesterday showed 786 students in the teachers colleges, 14,713 in the senior highs, 18,727 in the junior highs, 898 in the vocational schools, and 44,035 in elementary schools and kindergartens.

To meet the expected increase in students 12 new classes have been set up, five at Benning School, five at the Ketcham-Van Buren, two at Randle Highlands-Orr. Part of the pupil increase has been absorbed by the parochial schools which opened earlier this month.

The night schools also opened for registration last night, and early figures indicated that here, too, would be an increase in enrollment.

Registration also began yesterday at Catholic University. Georgetown and George Washington Universities got through their registration activities last week and started classes yesterday.

A general assembly was held at the George Washington University School of Medicine to mark the beginning of its 117th year. The freshman class of 79, selected from 800 applicants, represent 19 States and 35 colleges.

Though most of the schools in surrounding Maryland and Virginia opened earlier in the month, Laurel, Md., officials reported that school there reopened yesterday after a two-week shutdown due to an outbreak of infantile paralysis cases in the vicinity.

Night school registration was reported at 5050, estimated by school officials to be slightly higher than last year though exact figures on 1940-41 enrollment were not available last night. They predicted that it would reach 7500 or 8000 by Thursday.

Post Staff Photos

MONTGOMERY ANNEX—NEWEST SCHOOL HERE

12 British Warships Quit U. S. for Action

3 Battleships Among Casualties Repaired In American Yards

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Three powerful battleships and nine other British men-o'-war, casualties of the fighting overseas, have been repaired in American shipyards and sent back into action, it was disclosed yesterday.

Following its disclosure Friday that more than a dozen British warships are now in American ports, the Navy announced yesterday that another 12 have been here and gone. British officials here said that all of the latter had war damages repaired in United States shipyards.

Yesterday's announcement disclosed that the 38,000-ton Rodney, one of the world's most powerful battleships, as well as a former American destroyer now flying the Union Jack, had been damaged abroad and repaired over here. The nature of the damage or when and where it occurred was not revealed.

Rodney Completed in 1927

The destroyer was H. M. S. Richmond, formerly the U. S. S. Fairfax, one of the 50 vessels transferred to Great Britain in exchange for the Atlantic bases. A 1090-ton flush deck craft built during the World War, it was repaired in Boston.

The Rodney and its sister ship the Nelson are probably the most powerful warships now in active service with any of the world's fleets. Completed in 1927, the Rodney carries six 16-inch, 12 6-inch and six 4.7-inch antiaircraft guns. The U. S. S. North Carolina is considered stronger, but is not yet believed to have completed its trials.

Other British battleships repaired here and sent back into service are the Resolution and the Malaya, it was said. Both were completed in 1916 and carry eight 15-inch guns. The Malaya is 2600 tons heavier than the 33,500-ton Resolution.

The Rodney was repaired at Boston, the Resolution at Philadelphia and the Malaya at Brooklyn, it was said.

Other craft in yesterday's list of those repaired and sent back into service were the armed merchant cruiser Aurania, docked at Newport News, Va.; the corvettes, Tulip and Clarkia, at Charleston, S. C.; the auxiliaries, Montclare and Alaunia, Boston; auxiliaries, Southern Prince and Bulolo, Baltimore, and auxiliary Canton, Brooklyn.

Cameramen Glad

18 Millionth At Monument Is a 'Honey'

MARJORIE JEFFREY, of North Quincy, Mass., is welcomed by Lieut. Charles L. Herman, custodian, as the 18 millionth visitor to the Washington Monument

Chance in numbers turned up a honey here yesterday.

Miss Marjorie Jeffrey, 21, of 49 Hamilton Avenue, North Quincy, Mass., pretty and poised beyond showing of surprise was here on vacation. She walked through the massive entrance into the Washington Monument and was clocked off by Lieut. Charles Herman, the Monument custodian, as the 18 millionth visitor.

Photographers, waiting, hoping for a pulchritudinous 18 millionth, thanked chance.

Miss Jeffrey was the 18 millionth since October 9, 1888, when the great obelisk was opened. The 17 millionth visitor was Mrs. Angeline Drankie, of 4930 South Hermitage Avenue, Chicago, who was here September 5, 1940.

Miss Jeffrey was met at the doorway by Edward J. Kelly, administrative assistant to the superintendent of National Capital Parks, and was escorted up the elevator by Lieut. Herman. She thought the spreading city below was beautiful but still, "though I shouldn't say it, I like Annapolis best.

She visited the Academy yesterday.

The Monument's doing very well this year. As of last Sunday, 764,329 persons either had walked the 898 steps or ridden the elevator to the top, Lieut. Herman reported. During the same period of 1940, visitors totaled 788,851. There have been 77,116 walkers to the top to date this year and 3,789,814 since the Monument was opened. On July 26 last Charles Herbert Kline, 10 months old, of Hammonds Ferry, Baltimore, was clocked as the 14 millionth elevator rider.

Jammed Engine Whistle Makes Hundreds Panicky

A jammed whistle on a Baltimore and Ohio freight engine at the Union Station yards last night caused hundreds of persons to deluge newspapers, police and the fire department with phone calls.

Curiosity was apparently fanned by fire engines racing through the streets in the vicinity. The engines responded to a box alarm at Fourth and N Streets Northeast and put out a mattress fire. No one was injured, the fire board reported.

U. S. Minimizes Nazi Economic Gain in Russia

The Commerce Department yesterday sharply minimized possible German economic gains from conquest of the Ukraine or even of all European Russia.

A department forecast declared that even with military domination, the Germans would probably not be able to obtain foodstuffs or oil in large quantities in the near future and that it might take "a year or two" to restore industrial plants, mines, oil wells and farms to important productivity.

The analysis, it was learned from department spokesmen, was based on economic and political information from commercial attaches and State Department officers stationed in Russia.

The statement explained that even with complete military conquest of European Russia, "a war of attrition of indefinite duration awaits Germany in its eastern campaign."

Farmers of the Ukraine, it added, are so strongly opposed to any sort of foreign control that military occupation of their lands would likely yield no more economic advantages now than it did in 1914, when Germans also occupied the area. The present Russian government, it is pointed out, gave ten years of "patient effort" before it could achieve cooperation with the Ukranians.

Even if the German army should drive the Soviet forces beyond the Urals Mountains, the department stated, the Nazis would have difficulty in organizing transport and industry.

"Forcing the civilian population to work for German account would be multiplied, and resistance to Nazi domination would be increased and prolonged," it said.

"Acute needs" of the German economy are not certain to be satisfied by Russia, the statement concludes, "because of the deep-rooted antipathy of the Russians to foreign overlordship in general, and to Nazi methods of conquest in particular."

C.I.O. Will Hold Policy-Making Session Nov. 17

Philip Murray called the C. I. O. yesterday to a national policy making convention in Detroit November 17 which will, among other things, outline the organization's attitude on foreign affairs.

Murray included in the convention call an indication of the line the delegates probably will be asked to approve. He declared that the country was in danger because of "tyranny and oppression" stalking the world and that the times demanded national unity.

The C. I. O. has declared itself for national defense but has produced no formal policy on international developments of recent months. Some of its leaders, however, have spoken approval of President Roosevelt's "shoot on sight" policy in the Atlantic.

The organization has been severely critical of methods employed in gearing up the industrial machine for defense production, and the Detroit convention hall is expected to hear speeches on this subject.

Ethics Defined As G.W.U. Opens Medical School

Though difficult for the public to understand, medical ethics are actually only a compound of courtesy and honesty, Dr. William T. Davis, professor of ophthalmology at George Washington University, told the opening assembly of the university medical school yesterday.

The assembly, held in Hall A of the school, was attended by an enrollment of 290 students including the largest freshman class ever to register for the course. The first-year group numbers 79, 14 more than last year, and was increased in the interest of national defense "to the limit of our capacity to train," according to Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn, dean of the school of medicine.

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Rib Lamb Chops ..... Lb. 33c
Breast of Lamb ..... Lb. 10c
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Iceberg Lettuce . . Lb. 11c
Fresh Beets ..... Lb. 6c
Cabbage ..... 3 Lbs. 10c
Maryland Gold Sweets ... 3 lbs. 10c
Red Sweet Potatoes ..... 3 lbs. 14c
Idaho Potatoes ..... 5 lbs. 19c
California Oranges ..... 5 lbs. 37c
BEVERLY PEANUT BUTTER 1 lb. jar 15¢ 3 lb. jar 29¢
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PIERRE French Dressing 8 oz. bot. 12c
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Tuesday, September 23, 1941

Crime Bill

Belated attempts to amend the bill requiring maximum sentences for persons committing second major offenses are being made by R. F. Camalier, counsel to the Senate District Committee. It is to be hoped that he can induce the Senate Committee to ask for recall of the bill. No conference committee can properly make the drastic adjustments that this bill needs. If the Senate had given the measure the careful attention which crime legislation always demands, it would not have been passed in the first place.

Amendment of the bill will be comparatively easy if it can be returned to the Senate District Committee. Its purpose is to provide stiffer sentences for second, third and fourth offenders. That commendable objective can be attained without making the blunder of removing all discretion from the courts and the Parole Board in handling such cases, as the bill now does. What is wanted is more severe sentences without a denial of justice and without abandoning all hope for the reform of young men who twice commit serious crimes.

A young man now going before the court on a second conviction of burglary, for example, may be put on probation or sentenced to 15 years in prison. That is far more discretion than any judge needs. Moreover, there is plenty of evidence to indicate that some judges in the District Court have been too lenient in exercising this discretion. But this situation can be corrected without writing into the law the inexorable command that every person committing burglary twice, no matter what the circumstances, must go to prison for 15 years without hope of parole. The obvious remedy is to require higher minimum penalties for second offenses, say four or five years for burglary. For the more serious crimes of armed robbery, rape and assault with a deadly weapon sentences for second, third and fourth offenses ought to be correspondingly stiffer.

Some measure of discretion must be left to the court, and the Parole Board must be given a chance to establish such convicts in private life after they have served a reasonable time, instead of releasing them into a new life of crime at the end of a rigidly fixed sentence.

Blast Injuries

A good deal has been unlearned about the effects of the blast of high explosive bombs since the Nazis ceased to rain them over Britain. The more delicate the mechanism, evidently, the more chance it has of escaping damage. This is the case whether the mechanism be human or otherwise. The essential parts of factories which appeared to be almost reduced to rubble have been salvaged in quick order because the machine parts were found to be still intact and undamaged. A human being likewise is not in anything like the danger that had been predicted. People have escaped injury when they were so close to the heaviest bombs that adjacent brick, mortar and concrete walls collapsed. Casualty records in air raids show that falling debris, not bomb explosions, cause the majority of deaths and injuries.

These conclusions do not jibe with the extraordinary stories which had been told on the basis of experience in Spain and Finland. One of them had to do with a person who was sucked through the door of a house and found dead in the middle of the street. It was believed that the blasts from a bomb could suck out the lungs and other organs of a victim close to the scene of the explosion. These and other stories are belied by what happened in Britain. The principal injury from a blast likely to affect the human body is the bruising of the walls of the lungs. "If you throw yourself down when you hear a bomb coming," concludes the British anatomist, Prof. Solly Zuckerman, of Oxford, "there is little chance of the blast injuring you."

Such lessons are proving of immense use to the British in case the Nazis start another Battle for Britain. The danger to construction is primary. Public surface shelters, redesigned on the basis of these and other findings, are now being constructed of brick reinforced with steel tubing. Glass within the area is being covered with adhesive netting and a heavy coat of varnish, since this method, first used for London buses, has proved the most valuable. Our Civilian Defense Board, presumably, is keeping up to date with the experience.

Better Rent Control

Washingtonians will have an opportunity today to express their views on the proposed rent-control bills. We hope that those who testify have given careful attention to the two measures actively before the House District Committee. For the enactment of some legislation to prevent skyrocketing of rents here is now taken for granted. Only about one-third of 1 per cent of the city's apartment units are vacant, as compared with 8 per cent in 1930. Many renters are crying for action, and the real estate interests consider the problem so urgent that they have submitted a rent-control bill of their own. The issue is, which bill shall be enacted?

H. R. 4902, which is said to have the approval of the Administration's chief price administrator, Leon Henderson, is little more than a grant of power to the President. It would not go into effect until the President could make findings and declare that the public interest requires rent control in the Capital. Then the President could prevent rents from rising or undertake to fix rents in accord with fair and reasonable standards determined by himself. He could exercise these powers through an administrator, or any other agency, officer or employe of the Government.

Now, of course, the President himself is far too busy to regulate rents in Washington. And the powers conferred by this bill are far too great to be exercised by any miscellaneous Federal employe who might be given that assignment. Simply to prevent further increases in rents, moreover, would reward those landlords who have already taken advantage of the emergency to boost their rates, while penalizing by comparison the more public-spirited real estate interests which are trying to keep rents down. The alternative, however, provided by this bill—that of fixing maximum rents for individual properties or groups of properties—offers no hope of the prompt action which the public has a right to expect in an emergency.

The second bill is H. R. 5673, presented to the committee by E. Barrett Prettyman on behalf of real estate groups. It is not a special interest measure, despite its sponsorship. Actually it was drawn to reflect the statement of principles adopted by the Washington Housing Association, which is chiefly interested in securing a fair deal for low-income renters. It was the housing association which suggested, for example, that rents be frozen at the level of September 1, 1940, and that the act terminate at the end of 1944, unless extended by Congress. The bill deviates from the wishes of the association chiefly in calling for appointment of an administrator by the District Commissioners. The housers believe that the administrator should be appointed by the President. We see no reason to believe that the President would make a better appointment than the Commissioners, and certainly rent control ought to be kept on a local basis unless there is some compelling reason for throwing another burden on the overworked President.

The Prettyman bill has the advantage of being simple, direct and specific in its provisions. It is carefully drawn legislation, not an amorphous grant of power. It would give the victims of soaring rents immediate relief. They would not have to wait while an administrator sifted out facts and fixed rents in thousands of cases. They would simply revert to the rates of September 1, 1940, and landlords would be under obligation to collect no more and to render no less service than granted at that time. A great deal of confusion and lost motion would thus be avoided. Both tenants and landlords would know their rights instead of having to wait for an overworked official to tell them what to do. In short, comparison of the two measures leaves no doubt that the Prettyman bill should be selected as the basis of the legislation which the District Committee will be sending along to the House.

Facts On Copper

The bungling on our alleged oil shortage may have persuaded the citizenry that other shortages are equally fake. There should be no such illusion. The United States is short of a good many commodities, and the Office of Emergency Management is rendering a service by making the facts available. Only by knowing the facts will the public be persuaded that sacrifices are necessary. The first of a new series of bulletins tells the story of copper. The need for copper is patent when you think how the metal is absorbed in our defense work. One type of bomber requires more than 2 miles of copper wire alone to keep it flying. Every time a battleship slides down the ways two million pounds of copper goes out to sea. The needs for copper, consequently, are immense. For 1941 they total 1,880,000 tons. But the supply—from domestic production, imports, and secondary copper—will come to only 1,650,000 tons, so that the shortage will be 230,000 tons. In other words, we shall not get all the defense materials we want.

The prospect for 1942 is for an even greater shortage, to wit, 770,000 tons. The shortage could be obviated on both the demand and supply ends. Nonessential civilian demand is put as high as 1,170,000 tons, but we may take it that the new SPAB will have something to say on this subject. It would be a mockery of our all-out effort if we still allowed our demand, say, for toy electric trains to clog the channel to our defense industries. But the public will not consent readily to sacrifices unless they see that the industries themselves are all-out on the supply side. This is not the case in the copper industry. In 1941 domestic production will be 950,000 tons; in 1942 1,100,000 tons, or only 150,000 tons more. An inadequate shift system shows that the industry still has some way to go toward an all-out effort—that our rate of production in this as in other respects is unsatisfactory.

Naval Secrecy

The disclosure, with names and places, that a dozen British warships are in American ports for repairs or servicing signifies that the Navy Department has made a marked departure from its customary censorship policy.

The department, ever since British warships first began to appear in American waters, had proceeded on the theory that the less said about them the better. This, apparently, was just what the British admiralty wanted—and doubtless still wants. For it has naturally insisted on the suppression of all information that the enemy might use to advantage. Evidently, however, it now feels that in many cases no useful purpose will be served by trying to conceal the presence, sometimes months-long, of British warships in American ports. In this respect the British are right. Large numbers of the population in our ports have, of course, been mingling with the crews from the visiting ships, and the fact of their presence has been easily available to whatever enemy agents may be operating in America.

But, if the Navy Department has prevailed on the admiralty to make some exceptions to the rule of silence, many necessary prohibitions remain. Ship movements in the immediate past or near future must be kept secret. Damage may not be revealed. Details of operations in naval engagements must not be published. And once the presence of a British ship has been made known officially, further information must be approved by British naval authorities before release. These and similar wartime restrictions are inevitable, and must naturally be respected.

It should be pointed out, however, that though the admiralty has made a few censorship concessions upon the Navy Department's recommendation, the department shows little or no inclination to relax the voluntary censorship system now governing information about American warships. The tremendously increased American naval activity has naturally whetted the public demand for news about that activity. And it is a demand which should be satisfied, provided of course, that the release of information does not interfere with the effectiveness of the Atlantic patrol. The official disclosure that there are actually more British warships here than the dozen named and that "a good many have come and gone" is bound to impress the country with our considerable role in servicing the British naval effort. From the standpoint of morale, if for no other reason, it would be sound policy on the part of the Navy Department, therefore, to point up with appropriate details our role at sea. There would be no better way of emphasizing the magnitude of the job to be done through Anglo-American naval cooperation.

Mission To Russia

The British and United States delegations have arrived in Russia at a critical period in the Russo-German war. The contribution they can make to the sustenance of the Russian defense will depend more upon the aid they can promise than upon their counsel. As we have already pointed out, the real way out of the difficulty lies with Britain. Our arsenal is still yielding only a dribble, compared with the needs, and most of the dribble is going to Britain. If Britain were to yield her priorities in favor of Russia, we could do our part in short-circuiting the supplies to the two places where the goods could get to beleaguered Russia most expeditiously, namely, through Vladivostok and through the Persian Gulf. This is the most feasible method of aiding Russia in the magnificent stand which the Russians have put up against the Hitler forces.

THE DEFEATED

I have stared red-eyed into sunlight—
Hating—
Hating the serenity of the sun people
Who move in calm assurance
Under its golden glare.

I have looked through hot mist
At the sun people.
I have struck out at them
And clawed at nothingness,
Until I am hung like a fly
In the web of my own futility.

I have stared at the sunlight
Until I am blinded by fury,
Until I am mad with negation,
Until I am weakened by hatred
Of the golden ones
Who, all unaware of my anguish,
Walk from me
Clothed in radiant garments
I cannot touch.

HELEN HOWLAND PROMMEL

Someone At The Door

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Free Speech

I wish to add my little word of comment concerning this ridiculous and wild-cat so-called investigation into war propaganda. Because of the clear-cut issue of morality and decency involved, I think it would be physically impossible for the movies to make too many anti-Nazi films or for the papers to stress these truths too greatly. My fear is that they won't stress them hard enough, and I think they are doing a splendid job now.

But it is about radio I wish to speak more particularly. I am read to, and also get about to shows quite often; but it is upon radio I depend for most of my information, not to mention entertainment, and I manage to keep pretty well informed thereby. It happens that I am totally blind.

I follow the schedules carefully, so as not to miss what I want to be sure to hear, and so I know from actual count that there are constant and abundant listings of programs by and for isolationists. I seldom listen to them any more, because I know their line by heart, and what is the use? If one did not hear the opening and closing announcements on their programs, one would not be able to determine whether the stuff was coming from said isolationists, or from Berlin and Rome propaganda offices.

However, my point is that they are there in quantity to be heard, and one cannot blame the lack of quality on the radio stations. This is due simply to the nature of the material.

At a time when the patience of all of us is being tried to the limit of endurance, it is surely particularly commendable that the radio industry bends over backward in its continued effort to present the side of a question whose supporters at best challenge our credulity in their sincerity and loyalty to this very democracy which is allowing them this very freedom.

ELEANOR C. JUDD.
Kek Gardens, N. Y., Sept. 19.

Drive Against Death

A Post head reads: Kelly, citing 29 deaths, calls for new drive on jaywalking.

Why not a new drive on savage driving, with some real penalties inflicted in Traffic Court? A drive that doesn't dry up in a week or two, like a campaign pledge after election, leaving conditions worse by several times than before? For example, take that antinoise campaign. Since it became defunct the needless horn-blowing has reached new heights of hideous clamor and fiendish intensity every hour of the twenty-four.

Some reversal will have to take place in the endeavor always to whitewash the wild driver—the short left-turner, the unbridled corner skimmer, the 40-and-up-per-hour artist. There is too much "driver mind" in handling these cases. What is really needed is a few demonstrations of permit cancellation for long periods, of severe punishment in offenses against—yes, even jaywalkers—by the savage unrestrained type of driver.

But the submerged pedestrian should feel grateful that the powers have him—at least transiently—in mind, and would like to concoct plans for his welfare, even if as in the past they start ambitiously but don't get anywhere.

I. H. LATIMER.
Washington, Sept. 18.

Incomes For Retired

"Retired"—your editorial correspondent of September 17—defends a vital issue. Retirees of records in World War I did not share in the general salary increase for active Federal employes and yet they had to accept the added economic living increase uncomplainingly. Remuneration in this forgotten group now falls heir to increases in living costs equally with the active worker. Any agitation for pay raises to the worker on duty should not overlook proportionate recognition for those who have given, in other days, of energy and zealous service for the welfare of Government.

Obviously, the national legislature intended superannuates should receive a fixed income for life without the incursion at a subsequent period of a give-and-take-away policy, which would in any way reduce the granted pension and render them possible public charges.

It is hoped that those charged with the responsibility for equal justice for all will not disregard, at the proper time, this material humane problem.

LOUIS V. WOULFE.
Washington, Sept. 17.

A Fifth Verse

In a bound volume of sheet music belonging to my mother, who would now be nearly 100 years old, I found a copy of "The Star-Spangled Banner," published in Boston in 1861. It had evidently been used in connection with some patriotic celebration, and Oliver Wendell Holmes had written a fifth verse which was printed along with the others. Because this verse seems so timely, in view of some of the speeches made today, I am sending it along to you.

When our land is illum'd with liberty's smile,
If a foe from within strike a blow at her glory,
Down, down with the traitor that dares to dedle
The flag of her stars and the page of her glory.
By the millions unchained who our birthright have gained,
We will keep her bright blazon forever unstained!
And the Star-Spangled Banner in triumph shall wave
While the land of the free is the home of the brave!

HARRIET HYDE.
Washington, Sept. 18.

His Magnetic Duty

In short—the die has been cast and by law. Hesitancy is therefore, logically speaking, out of the question. Leadership is then the issue. A story will best illustrate my point. If steel pins were laid out in a row with their heads in any direction confusion would be apparent. If a magnet were then passed over them, order would result. However, if the magnet was not magnetized and the pins not steel the experiment would be impossible. I assume the people are morally equal to the situation. It is therefore, in my opinion, clearly the duty of the President to place himself in such a position as to command loyalty to himself and by so doing to make fools of those still hesitating. This and not the question of shooting should be his primary concern at present. He is otherwise contradicting his stated desires for calmness and lack of crystallization by hysteria.

D. B. JR.
Washington, Sept. 18.

No Easy Victory

The magnificent resistance of the Russian Army and united Soviet people has won the admiration of the world. A new courage, hope and determination sweeps the peoples because the myth of Nazi invincibility has finally been exploded. At last the world knows that Hitler will be defeated. For now he faces a foe such as his hordes have never faced before. Imagine these Russians—how can they be so civilized. They don't even believe in German Nazi superiority! So bewails the Berlin radio as reported by none other than the Hearst News Service:

"They are just like people who according to all the known rules of medicine ought to be dead, but continue to live. So it is also with the Russian armies, who according to the rules of strategy, ought to have ceased to exist and yet continue fighting."

Recall the first days and weeks of the fighting when every commentator and politician rushed into print prophesying the imminent and immediate collapse of Russia. Martin Dies declared on June 24: "In my judgment, Hitler will be in control of Russia in 30 days."

What does all this mean? This great resistance of one-sixth of the world. It does not mean that all is well. It does not mean that all we have to do is sit back and watch Russia, Britain and continental Europe put the finishing touches on Hitler.

Hitler is not yet beaten. There are too many honest opponents of Hitlerism who with a sigh of relief now think it is only a matter of time. That is exactly what Hitler wants them to think. That is exactly what the whole gang of appeasers in this country want them to believe.

No, the fight against Hitler will not be over in a few months. There can be no illusions of easy and rapid victories. There can be no greater danger today than a distortion of the hope and optimism of the people into a feeling of false optimism and false security. It will be a long arduous fight, one which will require great sacrifices, not only on the part of the Russian people, the British people, the Chinese people and the people of Hitler-occupied Europe, but great sacrifices on the part of all peoples, the people of the United States, no less.

Now is the time to strike and to strike hard. America's productive capacity must be mobilized as never before. Every stratum of the American people has a stake in the war against Hitler. If this war is lost, the American people will lose all they hold dear to them. On the other hand, a victory over Hitler would not only defend and protect what mankind has won through centuries of struggle, but would open wide the avenues for greater advances on the part of the people.

That is why we say this is our war, too. That is why we warn against complacency. That is why we call for immediate, all-out effort now.

J. S.
Washington, Sept. 18.

Nepotism

Talk about nepotism, Roosevelt appoints LaGuardia, and LaGuardia appoints Mrs. Roosevelt. Roosevelt ignores all his proper aides and takes two of his sons to the meeting with Churchill as aides. One of them even takes the pictures, I believe. So that no outsiders can get in at all. And all that Louis Broomfield says in your paper, September 16, could just as well be said of the New Deal as the opposition. That's where the Hitlerism and Nazism lies—in the Roosevelt family and the New Deal. Thank goodness we have some people trying to fight them both.

S. MARSHALL.
Washington, Sept. 18.

The Post Impressionist

Young Don Arturo

These fresh autumn days of high skies and dazzling sun evoke as if it had been yesterday that summer we spent west of Anahuac. The plateau of Anahuac on which 7500 feet above the sea lies splendidly Mexico, the city of the sun, was drenched in sunlight all the time we were there. Only when we drove westward into the mountains toward Michoacan did mist and rain descend again. The highway ran like a river through rolling short grass cattle country. Here and there red clay arroyos slashed the green land.

The Casa Morton, the pastures and the fields of maize around it, were the visible fruit of over 20 years of hard work of the Presbyterian missionaries who lived there. In the town they'd built a church. On the outskirts on weekdays Senor Morton had painstakingly shown the peons how they might increase their crops twenty-fold by simple methods of fertilizing and contour plowing. Through his efforts the hovels of the agraristas about the town had not known hunger for a decade.

Quite casually that summer Rob and I had made acquaintance with Senora Morton and her children, who'd driven a thousand miles to the beach at Acapulco in their Model T. Providentially it seems now, for two weeks later as we drove westward over rutted roads to visit them we both fell terribly sick, Rob with icy sweating malaria and I with dysentery.

Like the selfless saint she was, Senora Morton dropped what probably were much more important duties among the poor wives of the village, left her endless duties in the big adobe house to less capable hands and devoted all her time to curing us—near strangers. In the weeks that we sat recuperating on the porch of the red-roofed hacienda in the upper pasture, we first learned about young Don Arturo.

We'd seen him several times galloping breakneck down the cart track to the fringe of pines beside the Casa Morton. We'd wondered who he was. No sooner did he spring from the saddle than a sombreroed peon would take the sweating roan he rode and "pasara" the animal up and down to cool it off. The cart track led downward to the Casa Morton from a mountain highway. It was amazing to see Arturo each morning drive the roan down that track at a frenzied speed just to the edge of a wooden bridge that spanned a shallow arroyo. There he would draw in his mount so sharply that the beast rose whinnying on its hind legs. He would let it pick its own way across the uneven planks of the bridge. Beyond he would drive it again to a reckless gallop.

Senora Morton told us that Don Arturo two years before had broken a gelding's leg in a gallop across that bridge, had had to shoot him. For weeks after that Arturo wandered about the town in a hypochondriac stupor.

We felt the moment we met him that he was like no one we would ever meet in the States. His father was a landowner and a shareholder in Pachuca silver mines. Of the new Mexico, the Mexico of Cardenas, all expropriations, and empowered industrial unions, Arturo, himself, understood nothing and cared less. He had been raised in the noble tradition of a few years' schooling up in San Anton' and in idleness ever since. He was a lost last reminder of a dying feudal aristocracy.

He was Spanish and handsomely dark. There wasn't a corpuscle of Indian blood in him. His black hair was sleek with American tonics. Always he carried a revolver on his hip, the signature of his class. The scar on his left cheek was a grim souvenir of the time in a pulqueria brawl he'd shot dead a man who'd spoken impolitely of a senorita of the town. The police then had forbidden Don Arturo to carry any weapon for a year.

Now he was courting the Mortons' daughter, Peggy, and they did not approve. Arturo was a tremendously charming, if sentimental, dinner guest. But as the husband of a daughter of good Georgia Presbyterians he would not do. In confidence Senora Morton told Rob her fears that Peggy on her daily morning rides with Don Arturo might lose her sensible ability to see that he would not do.

One evening Arturo brought a guitarist with him to the Casa Morton. The musician was a man of about 30 with a contented robin's face. At the neck of his guitar was a red ribbon tied in a bow. While he skillfully tuned the instrument Arturo, watching Peggy all the while, whispered to us that so long as this troubadour's sweetheart was true to him and confessed her love, he displayed this bow. If on the other hand she was unfaithful to him there would be no bow.

All evening our robin-faced musician played lilting Mexican folk tunes, the wood fire crackled in the fireplace behind us and Arturo's dark eyes looked misery at fair-haired Peggy.

Senora Morton next morning broke the news that within a week Peggy would be sent to a teachers' college up in Kansas. Discreetly, of course, the good senora assured us that Peggy was eager to go. But we knew. Peggy was being sent.

Ten months later Rob wrote me at school the unhappy news he'd had of Don Arturo. The young fellow had shot a man in a pulqueria fight again. Desperately, thinking he'd killed the man, he stole a strong box of his father's filled with gold and some securities and fled north to Texas. State police in San Anton' on advice from Mexico City had taken him in custody.

Before his father could reach him with news that the man he'd shot was not dead, before he could assure him of his forgiveness, young Don Arturo, plagued with remorse and the tricks of a shyster lawyer who took all his money, hanged himself in his prison cell.

And that was all. I thought then that a useless life had merely ended, sordidly. But always somehow on dry, bright days like these with sunlight filling the sky, memory of Don Arturo floods back again.

JOHN BOLLEY.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Mr. Field Promotes An Order

APPARENTLY we are about to see some fun in the field of journalism in Chicago where Marshall Field 3d, the grandson of the man who founded the big store on State Street, is starting a morning paper to compete with with the Tribune which has had a monopoly of the morning field in the second city of the Republic for several years.

PEGLER

Mr. Field, who is no newspaper man, has a vast fortune which he received on the bounce from his grandfather's estate and he has been bankrolling a curious experiment in afternoon daily journalism in New York for some time. This paper, called PM which has no ads and sells for a nickel, turned out to be a veritable cell or, better, a hive of Communists and such political tag-alongs as run with the Communists. In hiring the original staff the executives were good enough to reach out and relieve other publishers of some of their most annoying nuisances, but the editor, Ralph Ingersoll, just said he wasn't interested in the politics of his reporters and writers and hired them for such professional qualifications as he thought they had. Whatever the explanation, he nevertheless did acquire a staff which, with few exceptions, would have been politically acceptable to the Daily Worker itself.

Mr. Field the other day was quoted as having remarked that he didn't give a damn what happened to his fortune, and the Herald-Tribune then interviewed him to the effect that he thought we would first have to win the war. Thereafter, he would be willing to risk the fortune in some new order, but he hoped, not Fascism. I haven't talked with him at all but about a year ago I did talk at length with Jock Whitney, who was one of the original angels of PM and with Ingersoll. Whitney clearly had no intention to be associated with a communistic or party line paper and he later bowed out and Ingersoll said, in substance, that he was just interested in turning out a progressive publication.

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THE PAPER is vigorously pro-Roosevelt and supported the President's war policy during the time when the comrades of the C. P. A. were damning this war as Britain's own and doing their best to sabotage American defense.

From where I sit Mr. Field is a little indistinct, but in silhouette this rich man has an appearance much like that of Fritz Thyssen, the German industrialist who threw in with Adolf Hitler in the belief that Der Fuehrer would produce a new order in which industry and the people would enjoy peace and prosperity, although at the sacrifice of some of their less important liberties. Thyssen supported Hitler until Hitler became so strong that Thyssen was no better than any other slave of the new order and went over the hill to, I believe, Switzerland.

Mr. Field is a New Dealer from cover to cover and, thus, it strikes me, is using his vast, inherited fortune to promote an order here which, notwithstanding his expressed abhorrence of Fascism, will be Fascism, or National Socialism, nevertheless. It might even be recognized as Communism because there is really no difference between the isms of Benito Mussolini, the little forgotten man of the boot, and Hitler and Stalin. Under the New Deal, now emerging as something called a new order, small business has been put to great distress and is now in process of extinction in favor of war industries. And big business is being taken over in various ways, most notably by more or less friendly seizure when the unions of the labor front call strikes which interfere with war production. All that is necessary to cause the seizure of a plant is to contrive that some union shall throw a picket line around the works on any pretext, or none at all, whereupon the Government takes over, guarantees the union's integrity and becomes the employer of union labor which, of course, can't strike against Uncle Sam. Labor thus achieves the same position that unions enjoy in Germany and Russia. They still have unions in those countries but the government runs them and the government, in the role of government, decides what the government will pay them, in the role of employer.

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WELL, it is still a free country in some respects and Mr. Field has as much right as the next man to exercise that freedom even though he advocates changes which would wipe out his freedom. But, among the rich men of this country there are a few of whom it will be possible to say one day, if the new order does evolve, that they sold themselves down the river in an effort to make themselves solid with a man who seemed inevitable. Rich men have done that in Italy and Germany but the men of business, little and big, in the United States of America were warned by events abroad and have been fighting, not always intelligently, for the old way.

If you were to say they have been fighting for the freedom of the dollar or property that would be a cutting way to put it but correct, nevertheless. Because wherever the right of property vanished, there also vanished the freedom of the man.

World AAA Plan Studied

By Cecil B. Dickson
International News Service Staff Writer

Proposed by Wickard

The following article, second in a series, sets forth the explanation of Secretary of Agriculture Wickard of the Government's new farm policy of "plenty" and how it may help shape the destiny of the postwar world.

Extension of the New Deal's agriculture control program to the world after the present war is a suggestion of Secretary of Agriculture Wickard now being studied by the "brain-trusters" in the Department of Agriculture.

Sounding the keynote for a vast number of studies launched for post-World War II handling of agriculture problems, Secretary Wickard said:

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"The struggle to give away wheat, cotton and other real wealth is just as senseless as world wars. If Nations are willing to negotiate in a reasonable way, they might agree upon a division of markets in certain international commodities.

"We might have an international program for agriculture, with allotments for Nations as we now have allotments for farmers."

Secretary Wickard made it plain, however, that his department must be given control over acreage of wheat and cotton to reduce the huge surpluses by making farmers grow things the Nation and world need more.

Citing the world carryover of 30,000,000 bales of cotton, with world consumption at around 25,000,000 bales annually, and the millions of bushels of wheat in the United States—about 1,500,000,000 with this year's crop—Canada's 400,000,000 bushel surplus and vast quantities in the Argentine and Australia, with New Zealand and other nations of the world sufficiently supplied, Wickard said:

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"Even if our Government is as strong as Atlas, it cannot continue to pile up indefinitely commodities for which there is no market. I don't know when the breaking point would be reached. We probably could go on much longer than we think we can. Nevertheless, the process cannot be continued forever. The limit would be reached sometime."

Wickard warned cotton and wheat growers that even a Nazi defeat will leave the world in such a condition that they cannot expect big export markets. England and other nations will be too poor to buy much, he said.

"In all likelihood, our share of the cotton market after this war won't be as much as it has been in the past but we want what is due us just the same. A further adjustment in cotton production is badly needed to have our current program make sense. The same thing is true of wheat."

Wickard said the 85 per cent parity loan for this year's basic crops is the simple approach to getting farmers a fair income for their work, but, he declared, "it means controls, effective controls."

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Wickard said cotton production could be cut sharply from an economic viewpoint but, from the standpoint of the South, "we know what to do with the land but we don't know what to do with the people on the land."

A partial answer, he said, "is for the South to grow more food, more dairy products, more meat, more vegetables, more chickens and eggs, more of the vital foods that are needed for Great Britain and for our own people too.

"For months now, I have had the feeling that a large part of the world will be starving after this war is over. Many countries will be looking to the United States for food and they'll really listen to what we have to say if we can feed them. I've got a pet statement that I've made a good many times—'Food may not only win the war. It may decide the peace, too.' I'm convinced that statement is true.

"The war between Germany and Russia makes me more certain than ever that food is one of our strongest weapons. After the two armies get through trampling the Ukraine, there may not be much grain left to harvest."

Wickard said we should build up a reserve of foods and, even if the war ends within a few months, the United States could step up its consumption of dairy and poultry products for "our health's sake."

Back To The Points

Supreme Court Returning

By William R. Spear
Associated Press Staff Writer

The question whether a man charged with murder can legally be convicted of manslaughter is one of several issues raised in cases which have piled up on the docket of the Supreme Court during the summer recess.

Whether speculation on margin is gambling, making contracts for such dealings unenforceable, is the question posed by another case. And golfers will be interested in the question whether greens fees are subject to the Federal tax on club dues.

Cases like this leaven the heavy docket which will confront the reorganized court, with its two new members, when it reconvenes two weeks from yesterday. The new Chief Justice, Harlan Fiske Stone, returned from vacation yesterday to preside today at the annual conference of senior circuit judges which will study methods of expediting court business.

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THE MURDER-MANSLAUGHTER issue was raised by a prisoner in the Illinois State Penitentiary, John W. Lewis, who was indicted on a charge of murder in connection with the killing of Carl Edward Hill at Chicago in 1938, but convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to 14 years.

Lewis now contends that he was deprived of "due process of law" because he was convicted of an offense of which he was not charged. The Illinois Supreme Court has ruled against him, however, holding that "the crime of manslaughter is embraced in a charge of murder."

The M. Jacobson & Sons Trust of Worcester, Mass., makes the claim that agreements with the New York brokerage firm of H. A. Pierce & Co. to purchase hides on margin were invalid because they constituted "gaming contracts." The trust seeks to escape paying $5458 for advances in executing the contracts but the Federal Circuit Court at Boston held the contracts valid.

The Merion (Pa.) Cricket Club and the Winchester (Mass.) Country Club are involved in cases which may test whether the fees their members pay for golfing privileges, in addition to their annual dues, are liable to Federal tax as "dues or membership fees." The Federal Circuit Court at Philadelphia held in the Merion case that they were taxable; the Federal Circuit Court at Boston in the Winchester case held just the opposite.

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THEN THERE IS the case of J. C. Crockett, operator of the Central Motor Sales Co., of Princeton, W. Va., who sent out a salesman, Herbert Holt, to demonstrate a car to a prospect. But instead of calling on the prospect, Crockett's brief charges, Holt picked up three friends, they all became "highly intoxicated" and "went for a joy ride" which culminated in a three-car collision. The upshot was that the people in the other cars won judgments to the tune of $6486 against Crockett since he owned the car Holt drove. Crockett wants the Supreme Court to review the question of his responsibility.

Another case of personal liability involves J. F. Thames as superintendent of the Mississippi State Penitentiary, who used a trusty as his chauffeur to drive into Jackson one night. There, as Thames' brief relates, "instead of repairing to the hotel where arrangements had been made for his lodging, as directed by the superintendent, the convict fell in with evil companions and visited a roadhouse, where a fight occurred resulting in the death of Ray Grant at the hands of the trusty convict."

Grant's parents and a brother sued the superintendant and his surety company for damages. They won a $20,000 verdict in the Federal District Court but it was reversed in the Circuit Court of Appeals.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The Ultimate Victor

Tho' bombers be rushed to each ally's side,
With every last gun she may need;
Tho' navies unite in a cordon wide
Well manned by a fighting breed;
Tho' aid to the utmost be quick or late
Opposing the pirate bands,
The Nazis will lose through one factor great—
The hate of the Conquered Lands!

II.

The British can fight with a growing might,
With courage that never fails;
Her sailors the menace at sea may smite
When courage alone avails;
Their allies may aid with devices new
And give not a thought to cost—
But Hitler will lose in the finish to
The Hate of the Folks Who Lost.

III.

The Russians may keep up the fight or not—
And valiant their fight has been;
The "time-table" may be completely shot
By resolute, warring men;
The subs may be blasted in frays galore
And boasts of the Huns be hushed,
But this is the factor to count on more—
The Hate of the Peoples Crushed.

IV.

America into the war may go
By land and by sea and air;
Munitions and men like a tide may flow
As all of us do our share;
The war may go into some far-off year
With horrors and pains untold,
But this is the foe that the Germans fear—
The hate of the Lands They Hold.

V.

The nations unvanquished may press the fight
On Nazi hordes far and wide;
The lands still untaken may show their might
And press 'till they turn the tide;
But this is the ultimate enemy—
The force to seal Hitler's fate;
The Anger of Nations No Longer Free—
The Hearts With a Flaming Hate.

VI.

New weapons, new tactics, new arts of war,
May hold back the foe in gray;
But counting the most in the final score,
And ending the despot's sway,
Will be, like a growing, avenging force,
More potent than planes and guns,
The hatred that follows a steady course
Thru Hearts of the Beaten Ones.

L'envoi.

Relax not your efforts to hold the gate,
Hard pressed by the brutish crew,
And shoot in your punches both true and straight
And give 'em the old "one-two,"
But know there's an ally who's at your side
To help in the final stand,
An ally whose courage has never died—
The Folks of the Captive Lands!

Motorist's Dream

Life would be just one long lark . . .
If everyone had room to PARK!
MERRILL CHILCOTE.

This has been the kind of September to prove that the American people are mere slaves to stupid custom when they accept Labor Day as the end of summer.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Price Control In A Free Country

EVERYONE knows that prices cannot be kept in balance if farm prices and wage rates run wild. Yet it is evident that it is one thing to fix the price of manufactured goods and of raw materials which are produced by corporations and it is another thing to fix the wages of employes and the prices paid to farmers. The Government can regulate corporate property. But when the Government is called upon to regulate the labor of individual men, be they wage-earners or farmers, there are human and political elements in the problem which require a different approach. It is as impossible as it is wrong to regard the personal labor of the individual as if it were a mere commodity, and this in the last analysis is the reason why our efforts to prevent inflation are so hesitant and so incomplete.

LIPPMANN

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NECESSARY as it is to keep wage rates and farm prices in balance with the rest of the economy, the means available to accomplish this result must, because of the elementary and irreducible human element involved, be different. Where inanimate things are concerned, the Government can if necessary control the price by requisitioning the whole supply and then rationing it. But obviously the Government cannot dream of conscripting the whole wage-earning and farming population of the United States and then ordering everyone to work at a fixed wage and a fixed price. That has been possible in Germany, at least for the wage-earners and to a somewhat lesser degree for the farmers. But it has not been possible in Britain and it is certainly not possible here.

Thus we must surely recognize fully the necessity of keeping all prices in balance. Congress ought to set this up as the goal of the national policy. But we shall do well to base our measures to achieve the goal on the realization that, whereas commodities can be regulated by lawful compulsion if it is supported by public sentiment, the control of wage rates and on the whole of farm prices depends largely upon the consent of those concerned and the conviction of the general public.

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JUST because farm prices and wage rates are the most difficult part of the problem, the Administration and Congress have turned their attention to what is relatively the easiest part of the problem—namely the control of the price of raw materials and manufactured goods. This is not only unsound for the reasons which have been stated by Mr. Baruch and so many other students of the question, but from the point of view of statesmanship and of practical politics it is the wrong approach. It will be a grave mistake to pass a law which promises the farmers and wage-earners that their costs of living will not rise, and then when the promise is not fulfilled—largely because farm prices and wage rates have run wild—to let the odium fall upon the Government and upon businessmen.

The right approach is the reverse: that is to say, to reach a voluntary national understanding with organized labor and with the organized farmers that they can be and that they will be protected against substantial losses only if they do not seek special gains, and then to use the compulsory regulation of industrial commodities as the means for enforcing and fulfilling this national understanding. The voluntary understanding, which obtains the consent of the labor unions and the farm organizations, should be directly connected with the measures to fix industrial prices by compulsion.

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THIS voluntary understanding, this gentlemen's agreement among the people of the United States, can be reached, I believe, if we base the national policy on principles which are obviously just and have long been recognized. We have a principle for the regulation of farm prices which for eight years has been sanctioned by law and for many more years has had the support of thoughtful farmers. It is the principle of parity as defined in the agriculture laws. The national understanding with the farm organizations should be that the ceiling on farm prices is parity, and that the floor under farm prices will not be much below parity. It is evident that if in the long agricultural depression the justice for which farmers struggled was to be found in parity, then in a time of great national need farmers would be asking for more than justice if they asked for more than parity. The principle of parity is established by law and sanctioned by usage. We should now adhere to it and agree that so far as the farmer goes, measures of control will have parity as their objective.

We have a principle for the measuring of wage rates which, while not so well defined in law or in practice, is nevertheless well-known and sanctioned by usage. It is the principle of the maintenance of real wages by holding them level with the cost of living. In time of emergency this is a just principle on which to base wage policy. For while in time of peace real wages ought to advance with technological progress, in times like these when the Nation is certainly not becoming richer, it is reasonable to try to hold the purchasing power of wage rates at the level of the cost of living. To let it fall below that level is unnecessary and therefore unjust; to push it above that level is to drive so hard a bargain that it may be called profiteering. We should also remember that while real wage rate ought not in general to be allowed to rise, wage earners' incomes can rise still further, the more intensively work is done. For what has to be stabilized are wage-rates and not the contents of the pay envelope.

NOW if we can tie farm prices to industrial prices by the rule of parity, and if we can tie wage rates to the cost of living, then we can concentrate our regulation principally upon industrial prices. We shall have obtained by consent of the farm organizations and the labor unions, a rule which keeps farm prices and wage rates fastened to industrial prices. Then, when we keep industrial prices under strict control—if necessary by requisition and rationing—the Government will be fulfilling the contract with the farm organizations and the labor movement. And vice versa, just because farm prices and wage rates stay in balance with industrial prices, it will be possible for the Government, as it would not otherwise be, to succeed in controlling industrial prices.

THE ADVANTAGE of this approach to the question is that it is based on certain elementary and unchangeable facts—namely that the Government can by lawful compulsion regulate industrial prices whereas in a free country farm prices and wage rates can be regulated only if there is consent.

House Votes to Extend Time For Defense Plant Tax Filing

By Henry N. Dorris
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The House passed by a voice vote yesterday a resolution changing the Defense Plant Amortization Act to allow six months, instead of 60 days, after the beginning of defense plant construction or expansion, within which applications for necessity certificates must be filed in order to obtain tax credit for amortization purposes.

The legislation, requested by the War and Navy Departments, was needed because experience has shown, the Ways and Means Committee said in unanimously reporting the bill, that in many cases it is impossible for the applicant to identify the facilities sought to be certified with any degree of accuracy within the 60 days' time now prescribed.

Other changes proposed to be made by the bill include one to eliminate the necessity of certifying contracts under $15,000.

Another change was to limit the contracts required to be examined for reimbursement to those made on behalf of the United States with the War and Navy Departments and Maritime Commission. The law now requires examination of all applicants' contracts, a great many of which are for supplies on which no reimbursement is or could be allowed.

The resolution proposes also to clarify the meaning of indirect reimbursement by providing that the test should be whether the contract recognizes that in fixing the price to be paid, the return of cost of facilities in excess of normal exhaustion, wear and tear was used by the Government as a factor. The present wording of the statute, it was said, raises the question as to whether it was necessary in ascertain the state of mind of the contractor, which the committee noted was "difficult in any one case, and in view of the fact that many thousands of contracts have been submitted for certification, presents an extremely difficult problem of administration."

Another provision calls for issuance by the Government of a "protection certificate" in cases where the taxpayer has not been or will not be reimbursed, as well as in cases where reimbursement has been provided for. This change will make it possible for a taxpayer who claims that he has not been or will not be reimbursed to obtain amortization, nevertheless, by agreeing to protect the Government's interests in the future use and disposition of facilities.

The bill eliminated the National Defense Advisory Commission, which has been absorbed by other agencies, as a certifying agency and reposes that authority solely in the War and Navy Departments. These departments also are given authority to promulgate regulations governing the issuance of "protection certificates."

Australian Minister Off For Britain Via D. C.

Melbourne (Tuesday), Sept. 23 (AP).—Sir Earle Page, minister of commerce, has left Australia for London and will visit Washington en route, it was announced today.

In the United States he will discuss lend-lease questions. In Britain, although no advance arrangements were made, Sir Earle probably will sit with the British War Cabinet, as government circles expressed the belief he has been invited to participate in discussions affecting Australia.

Regularly On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER—Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Today's News Sidelight

Oesel, Claimed by Germans, Once Famous as Health Resort

"Oesel, Estonian island, most of which the Germans say they have conquered, lies directly across the entrance to Riga Bay, and just south of the mouth of the Gulf of Finland," a bulletin from the National Geographic Society points out.

"Somewhat smaller than Long Island, Oesel is the largest island off the west coast of Estonia. Owned by Russia before the World War, it was taken over again by the Russians in September, 1939, along with the nearby island of Dagoe, under a Russian-Estonian 'mutual assistance pact.' Since then, it has been a sea and air base.

Near Strategic Points

"Only a half-hour's airplane flight separates the island from a number of important strategic points in the northern Baltic region. Tallinn, capital of Estonia, reported to be in Nazi hands, is 90 miles away. Helsinki, the Finnish capital, is about 150 miles distant.

"Oesel has an irregular coastline. Its low, flat terrain, mostly of limestone, is alternately rocky and thickly forested. Although small, the island has several lakes and short rivers. Nasra, the largest stream, links Lake Lakhta with the Baltic Sea.

"Before the war Oesel's chief attraction was its medicinal mud-baths. The mud taken from the nearby coastal seas has been used for many years for the treatment of rheumatism, joint and nervous disorders, and skin diseases. Russia's royal families once patronized the baths.

"Chief town of the island, and headquarters for the health resort, is Kuressaare. Above the town is a medieval castle, which recalls the days of the thirteenth century, when Waldemar IV and his Danes, and Teutonic Knights of the Sword invaded the island. From its venerable walls steep red roofs stand out against dark green trees. Houses of soft gray, pink and creamy yellow color the scene as effectively as if done with an artist's brush. Along the streets bronzed farmers cart their wares to market.

"Oesel has only three main occupations, fishing, farming and cattle-raising.

"Like most small Baltic islands, Oesel has changed sovereignty frequently during past centuries. Danes, Swedes and Russians all have ruled the islands at various times."

Auto Union Projects Program To Finance Homes for Members

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Sept. 22.—Declaring housing conditions in many defense-production centers to be "critical," the United Automobile, Aircraft and Agricultural Implement Workers (C. I. O.) International Union disclosed today it would aid its local unions to construct low-cost homes for members and their families.

The program as outlined by R. J. Thomas, U. A. W.-C. I. O. president, in a booklet issued by the union's educational department, envisions purchase of large plots for the building of entire communities of homes.

"Tentative plans have been drawn up," Thomas wrote, "whereby to begin with, some 250 families of U. A. W. workers in Detroit may have modern low-cost homes in a modern streamlined community within the city limits of Detroit at a monthly cost of approximately $30, including taxes, water and insurance."

Thomas outlined this method of operation: The international union will form a nonprofit corporation to deal with local unions interested in building homes for members. The local union will form a mutual housing corporation and sell stock to prospective owners of the homes to be built. Proceeds of the sale will be used in purchase of land for the proposed home community. Members whose application for one of the homes is accepted will buy a $50 share of stock, which will serve as a down payment on the home.

"Arrangements are now in their final stages," the union head wrote, "for financing by a Detroit bank with the Federal Housing Administration providing insurance." After final arrangements for financing are made with the banks and FHA, the international union expects to get back its original investment which then can be used in promoting another housing project.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"It's the finest tank outfit in the world—Each one is manned by a former taxi driver."

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Ship Designers Help in Battle With Pencils

This is the second of several articles by Frank Kelley, a staff correspondent, who has just returned from a tour of American shipyards where he observed at first hand the progress of this important defense program under the United States Maritime Commission.

By Frank Kelley

Before the first keel plate of a merchantman can be laid, a tremendous amount of work must be accomplished behind the scenes by ship designers and model testers. Getting a ship completed on paper and in the testing basin is more than half the job.

Here in Washington, in offices opening off the bustling corridors of the Maritime Commission in the Department of Commerce Building, is the birthplace of ships. And here it is that one feels the Battle of the Atlantic is being waged with blueprints and drawing pencils.

Here it is that one meets the Maritime Commission's chairman, keen-eyed Rear Admiral Emory Scott Land, United States Navy (retired), whose objective is to build ships for this war. Like his chief assistant, Commander Howard LeRoy Vickery, United States Navy, director of the Maritime Commission's construction program, Admiral Land is a graduate of Annapolis who learned naval architecture at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Directs Building

Then there is J. E. Schmeltzer, an eager, birdlike man who directs the commission's emergency ship construction program.

And in the commission's technical division, where ships begin as intricate lines on paper, is James L. Bates, director, a quiet-spoken man who was graduated from Cornell University and helped the Navy design the 35,000-ton battleship North Carolina, newest commissioned unit in the fifleet, including the fifleet.

In the old days of shipbuilding one knew a vessel by the name of its designer. But more and more, as Bates explains it, a modern merchantman is the product of cooperative effort. No one man may be called the father of the commission's ships, he says, but Commander Vickery, in his estimation, comes closest to being the "godfather" of the speedy, efficient C-1's, C-2's and C-3's which form the backbone of the new merchant fleet.

In Bates' division the commission has between 300 and 350 employes occupied with ship design.

Paints, Furniture Tested

The rough requirements for a ship are passed along to the hull final design and engineering design sections for the development of contract plans and specifications. These plans and specifications are sent out to bidders, who make their bids to the commission. The commission awards the building contracts.

Once a contract is obtained by a shipbuilding firm, the firm begins the development of detailed working designs. These are submitted to the Maritime Commission for examination by the hull and engineering plan approval sections of Mr. Bates' division.

On approval, the working designs are sent back to the contractor, who gets on with the ship.

Meanwhile, the priorities section is cooperating with the representatives of the War and Navy Departments, with the Office of Production Management, to insure that materials for ship construction will be forthcoming.

The materials section engages itself in testing paints, hangings, rugs and furniture for the new ship.

After a ship has been completed the performance section gets busy. Its representatives ride on the trial trips, "shooting for trouble" and collecting information which will be taken into account in future ship design.

Has Two Stages

When the design is initiated it goes through two stages, Mr. Bates explains. First the trade routes are studied. This means that the number of commodities and number of passengers who ought to be moved on a particular route are taken into consideration. The commission also studies the distances involved on the route, the number of ships and their speeds required to cover that route efficiently, and the detailed regulations of each port on the route. Not the least important is a study of the competition, existing or potential, on a route.

In preliminary design a ship also must be studied as a potential naval auxiliary with a speed of 14 to 17 knots. Such a ship must be provided with gun foundations, or provisions made for adding them later, as well as naval signaling devices.

In developing its long-range and emergency shipping programs, the Maritime Commission standardized the types of ships in order to get them built quickly, efficiently and cheaply.

Have More Speed

The commission's C-1, C-2 and C-3 types in the long-range program have 30 to 50 per cent more speed than the ten-knot emergency freighters of the last war, at essentially the same low operating costs.

The C-2 type, first to be developed, already ranks among the most efficient in the world in fuel consumption. The C-2's average about 6100 gross tons and do 15½ knots.

The technical division had only five on its staff when the C-2 design was evolved in 1937 and was sent out to naval architects and shipbuilding and operating organizations for comment. The Maritime Association of the Port of New York made many valuable suggestions which resulted in basic changes, Mr. Bates says.

The C-2's already afloat carry the romantic names of many of our early clippers: Stag Hound, Nightingale, Flying Cloud, Lightning and Red Jacket.

The C-3 was the next ship designed. Its gross tonnage is about 7800, and its speed 16½ knots. Finally the C-1, smallest of the commission's types, was designed for a speed of about 14 knots with a gross tonnage ranging from 5028 to 6900. The C-1's are planned for economical cargo-carrying on the slower trade routes.

None of these ships can take form in a shipyard until the designs for the hull have been made into one or more models of wood and submitted to exhaustive tests, from which future performance can be predicted, in the David W. Taylor Model Basin at Glen Echo, near Washington.

LEONARD LYONS

A Valiant Coward

New York, Sept. 22.

LONDON DISPATCH: Before Noel Coward returned to England, there was much criticism about his mysterious missions abroad for the government. There was resentment of the fact that while Noel was off somewhere in Australia, or the States, they were at home submitting to bombardments . . . A few months ago, when Coward returned to England, the Nazis delivered upon London one of the heaviest bombardments of the war. A friend of Coward's emerged from the quivering doors of the Savoy, and found Noel standing in the middle of the street. The Nazi bombs were shattering all around him. A few minutes earlier, his house and all his possessions had been demolished. But Noel remained there, in these dark moments whose cumulative power shriveled those months he had been away. And he was glad, for he was part of England.

NOEL COWARD

BUSINESS DEPT.: Billy Rose who, as shorthand champion of the world worked for Bernard Baruch, during the last war, has made a pact with Baruch—that if the latter should take an official defense post, Billy will work for him again . . . Rose and Daisy Harriman, the former Minister to Norway, will hold a "Hitler Defeat Party" at the Waldorf-Astoria on New Year's Eve. The public will be invited to participate. It will be the first Victory Ball of the war.

EMPLOYMENT DEPT.: Mathea Merryfield, the Champagne Dancer who recently returned from Europe, now is working at Boston's Cocoanut Grove. She got the job when Giovanni, the magician, phoned the manager of that night club and induced him to hire her . . . "She's wonderful," Giovanni had assured him. "I know, because we worked in the same show, at the Cafe Margaret in Budapest. She was terrific. She was the greatest thing Budapest had ever seen. She got more applause than anyone ever got in that city." Giovanni declaimed. Caution and the instinct of the theater then dictated the magician's final words—"next to me."

TRAVEL DEPT.: Eddie Davis, the former cab driver who wrote the Al Jolson musical, after a long apprenticeship with Eddie Cantor, never had been able to interest Bill Murray, the agent, in representing him—in the years before Davis became successful . . . This week, at the premiere of "The More the Merrier," Murray and his wife, Ilka Chase, left the theater and were caught in the sidewalk mob. Davis spied Murray, and teased: "So you couldn't use me, eh?" . . . "I can use you now," the agent replied. "Can you get me a cab?"

MOVIES DEPT.: Hunt Stromberg, the M-G-M producer, now is producing another "Thin Man" movie. And, as is his practice, he insists upon employing new actors. "I want to give 'em new faces," Stromberg insists . . . When he produced the last "Thin Man" movie, Horace MacMahon's agent brought him into Stromberg's office, and introduced him as "a new face." The producer asked him about acting experience. "I come straight from Broadway," the actor informed. "Worked for George Abbott." He was hired, and appeared in the movie, without Stromberg ever discovering that Horace MacMahon has appeared in 103 movies—the last two of which were produced by Hunt Stromberg.

THEATER DEPT.: Joe Frisco, the veteran entertainer, opened this week as the star of the new show at La Martinique. One of his friends asked him how he obtained this booking, and Frisco replied that an agent—whose name he mentioned—had arranged it . . . "I don't consider him an agent," the friend haughtily insisted . . . Frisco looked around, furtively, and answered: "Well, I don't consider myself an actor—so we got off to a good start."

ART DEPT.: Jo Davidson, one of the world's greatest sculptors, was questioned about the fees he charges for his work. "Is your usual fee $5000?" he was asked . . . "My fee varies," he answered . . . "When a rich person, or a poor person, wants your work, how do you decide how much you will charge?" Davidson was asked . . . "A sum," he replied, "the parting of which hurts a little."

DRAMA DEPT.: When Samson Raphaelson's play, "White Man," opened on Broadway, Ernst Lubitsch—who then was head of Paramount—became enthused about a young actress named Louise Campbell. The next day he ordered a screen-test made of her, and she was signed. Shortly thereafter, Lubitsch resigned his official post . . . A few years later, in the Paramount commissary, Miss Campbell saw Lubitsch and waved a greeting to him. He failed to recognize her. "You don't remember me," she reminded, "but I was in the play, 'White Man,' and" . . . "Of course, of course," the director interrupted. "You were wonderful. What are you doing now?" . . . "I'm in the Bulldog Drummond pictures," Louise informed . . . "Ach, too bad." said the man who had discovered her, "you should have roles with more emotion." Then Lubitsch left, and she never saw him again.

Subs Would Be Main Nazi Threat to U. S., Stirling Says

By Rear Adm. Yates Stirling Jr.
(U. S. Navy Retired)
United Press Naval Expert

The German navy is using submarines almost exclusively in the Battle of the Atlantic, with the object of halting war supplies to Britain from the United States.

The routes from our Atlantic ports to Iceland are being patroled by the United States Navy and it is unlikely that Germany will send many submarines into that zone. Germany's attacks probably will be mostly east of Iceland, for she will not wish to try conclusions with United States naval patrol vessels while this country is neutral.

But if war between the United States and Germany should come, it may be expected that German submarines of large size will operate across the ocean and appear off our great seaports. There will be not only U-boat attacks upon our commerce, but also against our coastwise shipping.

Was Done Before

During the World War there were six raids by German submarines upon our Atlantic coast. The first was made by the U-151, in the summer of 1918. During a month's stay on the coast this submarine sank 22 vessels of an aggregate tonnage of 52,000.

The U-151 was a mine laying submarine, and it laid its eggs off Fire Island, Barnegat, the Capes of the Delaware and off the coast of Virginia. Many of these mines destroyed American vessels. Among the number was the armored cruiser San Diego.

Showing the size of these submarines, one of them unloaded a cargo of copper from a captured ship, valued at one million dollars, and stowed it away in the submarine to carry back to Germany.

Battleship Was Mined

During the summer and fall of 1918, the American coast was visited in turn by the U-156, U-140, U-117, U-155 and U-152. More than 100 vessels were destroyed by these submarines, including 144 ships torpedoed and seven vessels mined. In addition to the San Diego, sunk by a mine off Fire Island, the battleship Minnesota struck a mine off the Delaware, but succeeded in reaching port.

In order to meet the German submarine threat, the United States Navy has been preparing for more than a year. It has collected many yachts, patrol boats, submarine chasers, mine sweepers and other types of vessels capable of combatting the submarine, and has manned these vessels with naval reserves. These vessels have been distributed to naval bases from which they will operate when the submarine threat materializes. The American Navy is in a much better position for defense against the submarine than it was in 1918.

The Atlantic coast is divided up into naval defense areas, where are stationed many anti-submarine ships and mine sweepers.

Greatest Menace

The German submarines in 1918 ran only slight risks to themselves from attacks by United States warships. In fact, not one of the raiding submarines was sunk, and all but one got back safely to Germany. This was the U-156, which, after a successful raid on the American coast, in which it sank 29 vessels, hit a mine in the North Sea while returning to Germany.

In the event of war the German submarine is the greatest threat on the sea to America. Most of the German surface warships are now contained in port by British naval patrols in the North Sea and elsewhere. It is possible for the German ships to come out on the sea lanes occasionally as has been proved by the exploits of the pocket battleships and the recent raid by the battleship Bismarck. But such raids are most dangerous for the German warships. They can be concentrated upon by the superior British navy and eventually driven back to port or sunk.

There is no known means of concentrating upon submarines. They can disappear without leaving a trace. They can be hunted down by fast anti-submarine vessels, supplied with listening devices that betray the presence of a submarine in the vicinity, and then they can be attacked with depth charge barrages. But this method of hunting is not as easy as it sounds, for the seas are vast areas of space in which to hunt and in which the submarine can hide.

A comparatively few submarines can keep occupied a large number of hunting vessels. It is almost like looking for a needle in a haystack to discover a submarine that is alert and well handled.

In the World War, Germany kept not more than two submarines on our coast during the summer and fall of 1918, and usually only one, yet there was great consternation throughout the Nation and much activity by the Navy. Today, Germany might be able to send across the Atlantic as many as a half dozen submarines at one time. These submarines will be of the largest type that Germany is now building. They will carry as many as 20 torpedoes each, and possibly as many as 50 mines. It is even possible that they may carry one small airplane. This plane might be utilized in scouting out its victims, or in attacking the larger cities of this country by night with bombs.

Sand Witch

ELEANOR POWELL, now on the screen at Loew's Capitol in "Lady Be Good," waives the waves for a bit of adagio with Harvey Karels and Charles Teske

Scouts Collect Metals

Meriden, Conn. (U.P.).—Local Boy Scouts, not satisfied with collecting aluminum, provided the Federal Government with tons of copper, lead and zinc, metals acutely needed by defense industries. From factories and advertising concerns the boys collected obsolete electrotypes, half tones and other plates.

Arms and the Man

U.S. Navy Has A New Plan To Save Lives

By W. W. Chaplin
International News Service National Defense Writer

INSIDE INFO: Coincident with shoot-first orders to the U. S. Navy, seafaring medicine men have adopted a new technique they believe will save many lives if the defense Navy is subjected to actual battle. And, almost unbelievably, this program calls for total evacuation the minute battle begins of the one place you'd think would be busiest—the ship's hospital.

This is one of the strange lessons learned by American defense leaders from the officers of British ships which put into American ports for repair of battle damage; officers who got their knowledge the hard way.

The U. S. Navy battle plan now calls for doctors and all assistants to leave the hospital the minute battle is joined, posting themselves about the ship to administer first-aid and get the wounded out of the way. When the smoke clears the injured are taken to the hospital for complete treatment in order of the gravity of their wounds.

Medical officers reported this system saves many lives which would be lost under the old plan of trying to give full hospital treatment at once.

HOT MOMMA: Necessity is the mother of invention in these days of defense just like in old times. Right now she's a hot momma who's got the slide-rule magicians giving out like a crew of jive cats. There's a new machine for drilling, counter sinking, reaming and tapping aluminum cylinder heads which replaces 40 ordinary machine tools. Another robot for machining airplane supercharger parts cuts the time required for each job from 224 minutes, or three hours and 44 minutes, to exactly 24 minutes.

Mother at 5, Now 8 Years Old, Regards Her Son, 2, as Brother; Plays With Dolls

By the United Press

Lima, Peru, Sept. 22.—Lina Medina, Peruvian child-mother who amazed medical circles by giving birth to a boy when only 5 years and 8 months old, tomorrow celebrates her eighth birthday in new and happy surroundings.

The youthful Lina, who still mothers dolls, and her son, Gerardo Alejandro, who was born by Caesarian operation May 14, 1939, are living in the home of Dr. Alejando Vargas Morales, Lima surgeon who brought Gerardo into the world.

Lina was ill and Gerardo anemic when they arrived at the Vargas home late last month. Tiburcio, Lina's father, who regained custody of the famous pair from the Peruvian government, which had made them wards of the nation, found difficulty in making a living here. He had been a farm laborer in the province of Castro Virreyna. The Medinas, consisting of eight other children in addition to Lina and her baby, often went without food.

Dozens of generous Peruvians offered to harbor the child-mother and Gerardo, and Tiburcio finally decided to send them, together with Lina's younger sister, Nuncia, to the Vargas home. He has taken the rest of his family back to Castro Virreyna.

The Medina children today appear healthy and strong. The doctor's eight children, the eldest 15, have accepted them as brother and sister, and the grateful pair have responded to his affection to a degree which delights Dr. Vargas and his wife.

The doctor regards his unusual charges as intelligent and capable youngsters. Lina reads, writes, does simple arithmetic and sews.

Dr. Vargas says that little Gerardo Alejandro has remarkable initiative for a child of his age. When he sees the other children write their lessons, he takes a pencil and does his best to copy. He loves to sing and dance with the radio and, occasionally, experiments with the piano. He would rather ride in the doctor's car than eat. His favorite playmate is a black kitten.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY—Lina Medina, Peruvian child mother, is shown with her son, Gerardo Alejandro. She is now 8

Lina has grown chubby in the Vargas home. She is tall for her age, and her slightly curly brown hair reaches the middle of her back. Gerardo, whom Lina has always regarded as a small brother, is of normal height and weight. He has straight brown hair and enormous brown eyes.

Dr. Vargas revealed that he plans to write a pamphlet on his proteges, including his observations of their progress while under his care. Proceeds from the sale of the pamphlet will go to Lina.

Lina, today, finds more and more occasion to flash the bright smile which is one of her most pleasant features. Gerardo usually affects a solemn countenance, which he abandons when the Vargas family gets him to talking. He can identify all the members of the doctor's family from snapshots in the family album, including Senora Vargas, whom he calls "mama." There is one word, however, which no one has been able to teach him, or make him repeat—the word is "papa."

Portrait of a lady who knew what she wanted..

This is the sort of role in which there is nobody to compare with Bette Davis—a beautiful woman who took all she could get from life, and demanded more . . . And Samuel Goldwyn's screen production, based upon one of the greatest emotional dramas of our time, is incomparable too.

Herbert Marshall as Horace . . . who . . . her in spite of himself . . .

Teresa Wright, Samuel Goldwyn . . . discovery, as Alexandra . . . who . . . brook no bar to the love in her heart . . .

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Fact, If in Film Form, Annoys That Committee

Senate Hearings Step Off the Deep End In Assailing 'Land of Liberty' on Hearsay; An Item or Two About Amusements

ROBERT E. SHERWOOD

DESPITE THE FACT that its pay checks are failing to clear, due to "lack of sufficient funds"—a tacit admission of doubt of its authority and suspicion of its legal status—the comic-opera "hearings," contrived to establish the motion picture industry as a vicious war-mongering agency set on plunging this continent into the war, apparently are to be continued by the Senate subcommittee on interstate commerce.

To date, the outstanding achievement of this investigation to justify an investigation has been to demonstrate an abysmal ignorance of what it is talking about by the isolationist-stuffed subcommittee holding the hearings. It has cited a long list of allegedly inflammatory films which it contends were maliciously conceived, produced, distributed and exhibited to excite mass hysteria and a war lust in the public mind. In the same breath, it has smugly admitted that a majority of the inquisitorial body has seen only a meager smattering of the pictures it condemns. The list obviously, then, must have been compiled from hearsay, a type of testimony not countenanced by courts of law. The subcommittee in other ways has betrayed a high contempt for judicial procedure. Its witnesses have been hand-picked and its opposition handcuffed.

There is neither time nor space here to consider all of the releases charged with inciting to war, but when the Senate subcommittee permits "Land of Liberty" to be entered as an exhibit on its side, it is stepping off the deep end with both feet.

"Land of Liberty" was assembled primarily as the motion picture industry's contribution to the San Francisco and New York World's Fairs. Not an inch of new film was exposed in its preparation, except for the main title. It was made up of scenes from 112 productions released over a period of 25 years as entertainment films of the first rank, plus newsreel clips. Proceeds of commmercial exhibition were and are contributed to the National Defense Fund. So beginning a quarter of a century ago, 112 screen productions were planned to excite the country to war in 1941!

History in a Nutshell

In our review of "Land of Liberty," which had the good fortune to be given national circulation among distributors and exhibitors of motion pictures, we had this, in part, to say:

"Beginning with the drafting of the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, the story progresses in terms of dramatic action from the struggles of the early colonies through the conquering of a continent. During the process, every factor in national growth is touched upon. 'Land of Liberty' does not confine itself to political discourse. It embraces industry, the church, education, medicine, science, invention, agriculture, conservation, labor, slavery, States' rights, foreign relations, all of the wars in which we have participated and about everything else that might come to mind as having any bearing upon the development of American life and manners—all expounded through the medium of films originally produced with no such thought in mind."

If showing "Land of Liberty" is war-mongering and inimical to the welfare of the Nation, then the Senate subcommittee should tear up the Declaration of Independence, sack the Constitution, scuttle the Bill of Rights and burn all the history books on the Capitol Plaza. And another thing. Instead of attacking "Land of Liberty," it should summon to trial that exhibitor who defied both the distributor and the United States Government "to jam such a propaganda film down his throat." But for treason.

⁂

Tickets go on sale this morning at Uncle Joe Turner's Arena, Fourteenth and W Streets Northwest, for the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra's dance date at that point on Wednesday night, October 1. Uncle Joe is tossing out a little bait in this connection. Tickets purchased before the day of the event will be priced at $1.10. Those who wait until October 1 to buy their pasteboards will be nicked for $1.25. Choice reserved seats will be scaled at $1.65, no matter when you get them.

"Marching Along" Still Is

"Marching Along," Harry Anger's training camp entertainment unit, will "board ship" with the Navy on Thursday night at Eastern High School Auditorium, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets, at 8:15 o'clock. This "booking" will be for the diversion of the men of the Navy Yard and Marine Barracks and the advance demand for tickets indicates that it will be enjoyed by a capacity house. It deserves to be. Harry Anger, assisted by Jo Lombardi and others of the stage staff of the Earle Theater, have whipped together a "big time" production that has been a hit everywhere it has been presented.

⁂

With not a sentence altered, not a word added or subtracted from the original play as it was presented all last season in New York and on the road, Robert E. Sherwood's "There Shall Be No Night" will open its new road tour of the South and Southwest in the Playhouse, Wilmington, Del., on Monday, October 13. Which puts the syndicated writer, who announced that "Robert E. Sherwood has completely rewritten 'There Shall Be No Night' . . . and the play no longer takes place in Finland, but in an unnamed, neutral country" in one of two places—either on the spot or behind the eight-ball, or both.

Voice-From-the-Back-of-the-Hall Note

Whyn't you look where you're standing yourself, Fathead?

T. 'n' T. Will Be Discovered In New Romantic Team

By Frederick C. Othman
United Press Hollywood Correspondent

Hollywood, Sept. 22.—Miss Lana Turner, in a dress which made these old eyes goggle, went into a hot and heavy love scene today with Robert Taylor—and if you customers approve, Miss T. and Mr. T. will become Hollywood's newest romantic team.

Miss Turner reclined on a green couch and rubbed the rouge off her lips so she wouldn't smear Taylor's mouth with red. He leaned over her and when Director Mervyn Leroy called for action there ensued one of those kisses you read about.

"Yep," whispered Leroy, "I figure they'll make the best romantic team since Garbo and Gilbert."

You have to give his predictions respectful attention these days. The movie makers have learned that by sad experience. It was Leroy who gave Clark Gable his first screen test at Warner Brothers years ago.

"Gable was great, too," Leroy said. "But they turned him down. Said his ears were too big."

About four years ago Leroy was making a picture called "They Won't Forget" at Warners.

A Sexy Looking Dame

"I had to have a sexy looking dame," he said. "One of my friends said there was a gal who had just been dropped by the Zeppo Marx agency. So I had her up to the office and she was a knockout. I didn't give her a test, or anything. I quickly put her under personal contract at $50 a week, while she learned about movie acting. She was just a kid and I began having my real troubles, keeping her in school."

The youngster mentioned by Leroy is this same Lana Turner, in the mustard-colored dress, with a neckline reaching down to her middle and causing every man on the set to worry every minute: she's on the job. Anyhow Leroy moved from Warners to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer a couple of years ago.

"Warners had the right to keep Lana," he said, "but they didn't want her. Said she didn't seem to have the stuff. So I brought her along with me here."

Miss Turner now is costarring with Taylor in Johnny Eager." She's collecting $1500 every Saturday night. In a prominent supporting role is Miss Pat Dane.

"Funny about her," Leroy said. "I bumped into her at a party a few weeks ago and I told her she ought to be in the movies."

"Yeah," replied Miss Dane. "Only not at Metro. They fired me yesterday."

Tardiness Sometimes Pays

It seemed she' been dropped from the pay roll because she was an hour and a half late showing up for work one morning in "Ziegfeld Girl."

"Anyhow," said Leroy, "I took her up to the front officeand talked 'em into giving her another try. I don't think she'll be late for work any more. And I also think she has a chance of becoming this year's Jean Harlow. She's that kind of girl."

Leroy's current opus is something entirely new for Taylor, who plays a gangster without a single redeeming feature except, may be, this good looks. He murders, robs, embezzles and, when finally he gets out of jail, he falls in love with Miss Turner, who is the prosecuting attorney's stepdaughter. She tries to reform him with her love, all right, but it doesn't work. Taylor gets what's coming to him. The picture ends with him in the gutter, dead, killed by the police.

Producer-Star of Shaw Comedy

KATHARINE CORNELL,
distinguished actress-manager, who this week presents her own production of George Bernard Shaw's "The Doctor's Dilemma," at the National Theater. Miss Cornell has surrounded herself with an admirable cast, led by Bramwell Fletcher, Colin Keith-Johnson and Ralph Forbes

Katharine Cornell and Shaw Delight a Capacity Audience

By Nelson B. Bell

"THE DOCTOR'S DILEMMA." Katharine Cornell presents the play in three acts and five scenes by George Bernard Shaw. Staged by Guthrie McClintic. Settings by Donald Oenslager; costumes by Motley. At the National Theater.

THE CAST

Redpenny ..... Stanley Bell
Emmy ..... Alice Belmore Cliffe
Sir Colenso Ridgeon ..... Colin Keith-Johnston
Dr. Schutzmacher .... Clarence Derwent
Sir Patrick Cullen ..... Whitford Kane
Mr. Cutler Walpole ..... Ralph Forbes
Sir Ralph Bloomfield Bonington ..... Cecil Humphreys
Dr. Blenkinsop ..... Barry Jones
Jennifer Dubedat .... Katharine Cornell
Louis Dubedat ..... Bramwell Fletcher
Minnie Tinwell ..... Gina Malo
The Newspaper Man ..... Leslie Barrie
A Secretary ..... Gregory Peck

Miss Katharine Cornell's revival of Shaw's satiric comedy of "The Doctor's Dilemma" was presented in the National last night with all of the perfection to be expected of a coalition of the most distinguished talents to be found in the contemporary theater.

Cast with a fine eye to type as well as talent, skillfully directed, illuminatingly read and played against helpful settings of detailed completeness, the performance brought the full flavor of Shavian cogency, bitter wit and fluency to a capacity audience that punctuated the entire evening with enthusiastic expressions of its approval of both individual and ensemble effort.

In "The Doctor's Dilemma," Shaw pays his acid respects to the medical profession in virtually all of its branches. The victims of his biting irony are a great scientist, a smug and superficial "private" practitioner, serving a "smart" clientele; the elderly, "old-fashioned" doctor, at the edge of retirement from practice; the young surgeon to whom the knife is the panacea for all ills, and the "public doctor," serving the poor for infinitesimal fees. There is brought to their attention, through the insistence of his beautiful and charming wife, the case of a brilliant young artist, whose life and its promise of future greatness seem too valuable to lose. The great scientist, whose new cure for tuberculosis seems infallible under his own administration, finds himself confronted with the problem of deciding whether the artist's life is to be valued above that of any other of the limited number of patients to whom he is able to devote his curative skill. He can accept his case only at the secrifice of some other.

It Was a Real Dilemma

Once under his care, Louis Dubedat promptly establishes himself in the minds of the eminent physicians as a consummate cad, an incorrigible rogue and a loose-living wastrel, outside the pale of morals, ethics and simple honesty. In the mind of this young dreamer, in which there is no consciousness of sin but only of beauty, the miracle of happiness and a complete adoration of his wife, they as promptly establish themselves as a group overlooking all of life's sweetest realities and burdening themselves only with a smug fidelity to its trivialities.

The key to all this raging conflict of opposed philosophies, irreconcilable viewpoints and profound disagreement is Jennifer Dubedat, the role portrayed by Miss Cornell. Neither the most prominent nor most exhausting part in the play, it nevertheless is the one upon which Shaw has hinged the whole solution of his penetratingly humorous vivisection of medical practice, his profound analysis of human behavior and the point of his play. To the character of Jennifer. Miss Cornell brings the full measure of her abundant talents as an actress of unfailing charm, deep intelligence and utter graciousness. She has been particularly fortunate in the caliber of male associated with which she has been able to surround herself.

Admirable Male Support

Cecil Humphreys, as Sir Ralph Bloomfield Bonington, the "society" doctor; Whitford Kane, the straight-thinking patriarch of the group, and Ralph Forbes, the surgeon to whom "blood poisoning" is the only disease and his pet operation the only cure, offer a trio of sharply drawn and richly interesting characters. Colin Keith-Johnston, the Sir Colenso Ridgeon, seemed a little more stiffly austere than need be in the opening movements of the play, but gave the final scene the fillip necessary to bring the curtain down on one of the season's most absorbing evenings in the theater. Barry Jones, in one of the less conspicuous of the principal roles was equally effective in his grasp of the Shavian intent and Bramwell Fletcher, as Dubedat, contributed handsomely to the most important periods of the comedy.

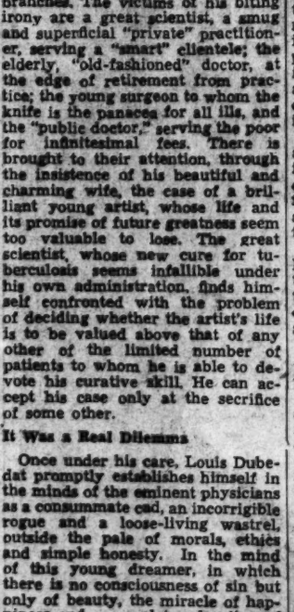
Alice Belmore Cliffe, in the first-act role of Emmy, was perfection itself and Leslie Barry, in the role of a newspaper reporter—heaven forbid—afforded Shaw the outlet for a magnificent jab at the Fourth Estate, along with the doctors.

Guthrie McClintic's direction and Donald Oenslager's settings for the three acts and five scenes completed the fullness of such an evening as only Shaw, properly interpreted, seems able to provide.

Festival Organizer

Charles Coburn, veteran stage and screen character currently co-featured with Anne Shirley and James Craig in RKO Radio's "Unexpetced Uncle," organized and directed the famous Mohawk Drama Festival at Schenectady, N. Y., in 1935.

Hoops, My Dear!



DIAN RAYE,
brunette display artiste, making her first Washington appearance this week as star of the new burlesque attraction at the Gayety Theater

HEDDA HOPPER

Hard-Bitten Bette Forgives All

Hollywood, Sept. 22.—When a picture turns out such a success as "The Little Foxes," it can only be because all those connected with its making—actors, writers, technicians, crew, director and producer—have put their very best into it. There are bound to be disagreements and tense moments, which are all forgotten in the general rejoicing when a good job is finished. And it's traditional in the theater, as in other profesions, that backstage difficulties remain backstage secrets. So it seems a little "un-trouperish" for a director like Willie Wyler to give out with criticism of a star like Bette Davis for any difference of opinion she may have expressed during the making of that swell picture. It's the kind of thing that backfires against the criticizer. It certainly won't hurt Bette.

BETTE DAVIS

But when, on top of that, a friend's dog bit her on the nose severely enough to necessitate a little skin grafting, Bette thought that was rubbing it in a bit, and said to me, "You don't think it could be coincidence, do you—that I should be bitten twice in the same week—and that both the biters should be named Willie?"

⁂

Wouldn't you know it? While Twentieth Century were trying to dicker with Dean Jagger, after letting his option go, RKO signed him up to play the lead in "Valley of the Sun" . . . It seems the main question at those huddles between Stirling Hayden and Frank Freeman was "To sea or not to sea." Stirling's contract stands as is, and he has an indefinite leave.

⁂

Charles Coburn is flying East and then motoring South for a vacation . . . Patsy Kelly has been picked by the Brooklyn Dodgers as honorary bat boy during the World Series . . . Oliver Hardy has been ordered to bed for three weeks because of an inflamed knee joint.

⁂

Hear Alice Faye and Phil Harris are planning to be remarried in Galveston, Tex., some time this week. Alice gets back here in time to start "My Gal Sal" October 1 . . . Martha Raye's back in "Keep 'Em Flying" with leg still in plasters. Says she hates vacations. Only time she's happy is when she's at work, and the harder the better. Me, too!

⁂

Elliott Nugent, directing the film of his and James Thurber's play "The Male Animal," tells me that Thurber begged him to play the stage part, but Elliott refused, saying he'd been off the stage for nine years and would be terrible. So the wily Thurber pretended to agree with him, which made Elliott so mad he turned right around, grabbed the part, and made such a hit he was stuck for the entire Broadway run of the play. "It aroused the sleeping ham in me," says Elliott grandly!

⁂

Duane Oakley, cheer leader at USC, gets the job of teaching Olivia de Havilland to do cartwheels and nip-ups in a football scene for that picture . . . Artist James Montgomery Flagg, who's been out here to sketch a limited number of screen people for the Associated Press, has his own ideas and can't be driven, picking his subjects irrespective of fame or importance. Six years ago, Marjorie Lane (Mrs. Brian Donlevy) was one of the honored few, and how she's crowed ever Brian about it! Now Brian's sitting for him, which probably accounts for the smug grin he's wearing around the house these days.

⁂

Preston Foster and Gary Cooper are set for an autumn hunt in Mexico, down among the Yaqui Indians . . . And Gene Autry goes to the High Sierras for fishing this week . . . Hal Roach has five five-reelers set for production beginning October 6. First is called "Hay Foot," will use the same cast as "Tanks a Million."

⁂

Twelve years ago Rochelle Hudson made a ghostly debut in pictures supplying songs and dialogue for Hugh Harmon's "Sinking in the Bathtub," the first animated cartoon to use a human voice on the sound track. So when Harmon premieres his first feature-length cartoon from his new plant, Rochelle's going to be the guest of honor.

Film Table

Capitol—"Lady Be Good," at 10:15 a. m., 1:05, 3:55, 6:50 and 9:40 p. m. Stage shows at 12:10, 3:05, 5:55 and 8:45 p. m.

Earle—"Navy Blues," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Palace—"When Ladies Meet," at 11:55 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"My Life With Caroline," at 11:50 a. m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m. "March of Time" at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Dive Bomber," at 11:20 a. m., 1:50, 4:25, 7 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," at 11:40 a. m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Intermezzo," at 11 a. m 12:45, 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and Shorts 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Navy Blues," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Tivoli—"Hold That Ghost," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Calvert—"Hold That Ghost," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Penn—"Hold That Ghost," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Open Air—"Lagong, Dance of the Virgins," at 8:25 and 11 p. m. "The Reckless Way," at 7:10 and 9:40 p.m.

AMUSEMENTS

MRS. DORSEY'S 1941-42 CONCERTS
Constitution Hall, 18th & C Sts.
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2nd EVE. SERIES: "Don Pasquale" (opera), Rachmaninoff, Sayao & Pinza, Melchior, Thomas, Eddy. Series seats: $4.50, $6, $8, $9, $14, incl. tax.
SUNDAY SERIES: Robinstein, Melton & Swarthout, Dan Cassidy, Pons, Menuhin, Kiepura. Series tickets $3.25, $7, $10, $12.50.
Series tickets only now on sale. Deposit of $1 holds any series ticket to Oct. 10. Illustrated circular on request or Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bureau, In Dorsey's, 1360 G St., NA. 7121.

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Last 3 Days
Doors Open 10:30 a.m. Feature at 11:00-1:05-4:20-7:05-9:50
Ann SHERIDAN—Jack OAKIE
Martha RAYE—Jack HALEY
in Warner Bros. Musicome Musical
"NAVY BLUES"
featuring the NAVY BLUES SEXTET
—Plus Stage Revue—
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Mighty Comrade of The Lone Star State
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ROXYETTES and OTHER ACTS

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Last 3 Days
Doors Open 10:30 a.m. Feature at 11:20-1:50-4:25-7:00-9:30
Errol FLYNN ☆ Fred MacMURRAY
in Warner Bros. TECHNICOLOR Sky Hit
"DIVE BOMBER"
with Ralph BELLAMY—Alexis SMITH
• Coming Friday •
Meet The Most Dangerous Woman in The Tropics
"LAW OF THE TROPICS"
A Warner Bros. Picture with
Constance BENNETT—Jeffrey LYNN

CAPITOL Fri. at 14th
Last 2 Days • Doors open 10:15
Capitol's 14th Birthday Party
"LADY BE GOOD"
ELEANOR POWELL • ANN SOTHERN
Stage "Chocolate Soldier" Hits
Sheila BARRETT • Hal LEROY
THURSDAY
ROBERT YOUNG
RUTH HUSSEY
"Married Bachelor"
Surprise Comedy
Stage
JACKIE HELLER
"LITTLE CAFE REVUE"
others

Loew's PALACE Fri. 13th
Last 2 Days • Doors Open 11 A. M.
Joan CRAWFORD • Robt TAYLOR • Greer GARSON
"WHEN LADIES MEET" with Herbert MARSHALL
— THURSDAY —
DOROTHY LAMOUR • JON HALL
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Loew's COLUMBIA Fri. 12th
Last 2 Days. Doors open 11 a.m.
SPENCER TRACY • INGRID BERGMAN
LANA TURNER
"Dr. JEKYLL & Mr. HYDE"
— THURSDAY —
"BELLE STARR"
Gene TIERNEY-Randolph SCOTT

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"Wait till you see Clark and Lana meet for the first time in M-G-M's
"HONKY TONK"

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Coming . . . BETTE DAVIS
"THE LITTLE FOXES"

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TONIGHT AT 8:30!
Mats. Thurs. & Sat. at 2:30
KATHARINE CORNELL
presents BERNARD SHAW'S
THE DOCTOR'S DILEMMA
Next Wk. Reg. Mon.—Seats Thurs.

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100 FUNSTERS—GLORIOUS GIRLS
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2 CONT. MATS. TODAY
BURLESQUE
DIAN RAYE
WINNIE GARRET
GEORGE MURRAY
Evgs. 8:30 Res. Seats

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"Navy Blues," with Ann Sheridan-Jack Oakie-Martha Raye-Jack Haley, at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40.

BEVERLY 15th and K Sts. N.W. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
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Jack Benny-Kay Francis in "Charter's Aunt," at 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6:10, 7:50, 9:35. Information Please.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Opens 9:45
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Ann Sothern - George Murphy in "Maisie Maids," at 10, 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30. Also "Highway West," with Brenda Marshall-Arthur Kennedy, at 11:30, 2:45, 5:30, 8:30.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RAnd. 6000. Mat. 1
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Ginger Rogers-George Murphy-Burgess Meredith in "Tom, Dick and Harry" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. March of Time.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5500. Mat 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
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Abbott-Costello-Andrews Sisters in "Hold That Ghost" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Edward G. Robinson-Marlene Dietrich-George Raft in "Manpower" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45. Information Please.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHer. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Jack Benny-Kay Francis in "Charter's Aunt" at 1:40, 3:60, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Information Please.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat 1 P. M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Abbott-Costello-Andrews Sisters-Richard Carlson-Joan Davis in "Hold That Ghost" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. Pete Smith Novelty.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Edward G. Robinson-Marlene Dietrich-George Raft in "Manpower" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Greer Garson-Walter Pidgeon in "Blossoms in the Dust" at 6, 7:50, 9:45. Novelty.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Ginger Rogers-George Murphy-Burgess Meredith in "Tom, Dick and Harry" at 6, 7:55, 9:53. March of Time.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2464
James Cagney-Bette Davis in "The Bride Came C. O. D." at 6, 7:50, 9:40.

COLONY 4926 Ga. Ave., N.W. GE. 6500
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Clark Gable-Rosalind Russell in "They Met in Bombay" at 6:15, 8, 9:50.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188
Don Ameche-Betty Grable in "Moon Over Miami" (in Technicolor) at 6:15, 8, 9:40.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968
"Underground," with Jeffrey Lynn, at 6:15, 8, 9:45.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2550. Parking Space
Richard Dix - Chester Morris - Joan Fontaine in "Sky Giant" at 6:30, 9:30. Also Priscilla Lane-Jeffrey Lynn-Ronald Reagan in "Million Dollar Baby" at 8:10.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4212. Park Space
Walt. Disney's "Reluctant Dragon," with Robert Benchley (in Technicolor), at 6:15, 8:05, 9:35.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
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Reporter Tells Of Carnage On Red Front

FRONT, From Page 1.

volleys. Whenever the weather clears sufficiently, bombers and fighters go into action, and always one can see slow Russian planes skidding under clouds carrying messages to the front commands or hurrying wounded to the rear.

Great convoys of trucks are rumbling along the main highways or sliding through the thick gumbo of muddy sideroads, bearing ammunition, food and uniforms to the troops while road patrols keep throwing sod into the slime in order to make it passable or construct corduroy by-paths with logs.

Field pieces, rattling back and forth, are drawn by horses, tractors or caterpillar tread gun haulers, since the terrain is getting almost impossible for ordinary swift transport. Here and there batteries, garlanded with birch branches, nestle in wooded clumps. Also there may be seen single antitank and antiaircraft guns among tree clusters guarded by sentries with fixed bayonets or tommy guns, sentries with potato masher grenades stuck in their belts, wearing hooded rain mantles. Behind the lines light tanks guard the highways and key positions.

Every now and then a medium-sized tank spatters across the sloppy field at 25 miles an hour, turret open, with a helmeted soldier looking for planes.

Death Tinges the Scene

Most of this area has been reconquered. A slightly sour smell of death hovers over all. Enormous bomb craters, some of them 18 feet deep and more than 30 feet across, scar the roadsides. Fields chewed by tractor and tank treads are pitted with shellbursts.

Acre after acre of sheaved flax is awaiting gathering. Winter wheat is beginning to sprout. Ruined rye crops are browning with rot. Soldiers are driving herds of cattle forward to fill their stew pots of steaming soup kitchens. Here and there buck privates are laboring in the fields. Occasional peasants carrying bundles on their backs and in carts are heading towards regained but ruined homes. Cavalry and artillery horses are grazing quietly in the fields. Crows and magpies are pecking at the blood-soaked earth; huge formations of ducks are swarming southward.

This is a gray, gloomy and desolate territory. Villages are smashed and leveled to the ground, trees are ripped, the landscape is dotted with such stark reminders as tank fragments, bullet riddled helmets and soggy bones.

Harbingers of Winter

Although autumn is just begun, frosts have already set in. Here and there is an abandoned German position, and the remains of a sheepskin coat, trampled in the mud or rotting in a pool of blood and water, shows that the enemy is preparing for the famous Russian winter.

For days now this writer has been driving around this 60-mile salient. It is one big German grave and the first extensive area from which the Nazis have been removed after conquest during the more than two years of the present war. Walking along the ground one finds feet sticking up where a filled-up shell crater entombs uncounted numbers of invaders. Occasionally one sees Russian graves hung with flowers and pine boughs and topped with a great star. Fragments of wrecked machinery are everywhere—tanks, airplanes, guns and motorcars. Here is a piece of a Messerschmitt that had been hurled to the earth. There is a Skoda reconnaissance car, an almost intact Tatra armored car, a great Borgwald infantry troop carrier with caterpillar treads, a Mercedes gun hauler, tanks, field guns, cases of mortar shells, thousands of clips, cooper-tipped machine-gun bullets, tattered uniforms, helmets, finger bones, rifle butts, letters, newspapers and all the debris of a shattered army.

How It Happened

It is easy enough to reconstruct the terrible holocaust from the moribund remainders. It was along this salient that Marshal Von Bock's ninth, second, fourth and part of the sixteenth armies concentrated for what was to be a repetition of Napoleon's victorious march to Moscow. The Germans blasted their way to Smolensk, to Yelnya, to Yartsevo, set up their cannon on commanding heights, established forward airports, brought up vast stores of ammunition, affixed sign posts in German lettering, distributed propaganda sheets and ordinances for governing the subjected population.

Late last month and early this month the Red army reacted. The first enemy advance was halted by terrible barrages and the Germans dug in all along the line. They showed their traditional ability to organize communications trenches to forward positions and command posts, and sank tanks in the soft dirt to be pillboxes.

At Adiva they settled in at the edge of a forest. Five miles up the road they placed a howitzer battery in a rye field and covered it with birch branches. They scooped out individual trenches against the withering Russian fire. They strewed mines in thickets, roads and woods. They burned their corpses or dug hasty roadside graves.

The Russians continued to muster strength bringing up sufficient artillery to assert absolute dominance in gunnery and slowly equalizing their air position. At Adiva they knocked out 30 Nazi batteries. At Yartsevo the Germans ran short of tanks. At Yelnya the Russians got behind the enemy's bulge and almost completely cut it off, forcing a sudden retreat. Behind the lines Russian partisan bands in coordination with the regular army expanded their attacks on the Minsk-Orsha-Smolensk highway, hampering transport.

Then the Russian armies attacked along this salient, costing the Germans 42,500 casualties in the first ten days of September. The fiercest attacks came at night and even now shortly after dusk sets in the Nazis fill the air with rockets and star shells to prevent Russian patrols from moving up in the gloomy darkness. One division up here near Yartsevo has been pushing forward steadily under the cover of night for six weeks.

What will be developing through the autumn on this bloody sector is impossible to predict. No one knows whether or not the Nazis will try to regain the lost ground for another Moscow drive but it would appear that they are too engaged elsewhere and that their original momentum has been lost.

In the meantime winter is showing signs of developing. All but the highroads are already so bogged down that the maintenance of transport is an enormously difficult problem. In great depth the Red forces are fortifying their positions which daily become less pregnable. Guerrillas are still prowling the dark forest paths behind the enemy lines.

The days are dull and overcast, hindering the Luftwaffe's efforts to support the inferior German artillery. The nights are ever longer, aiding the Russian's fighting edge in the darkness. Three terrible months have slipped by since Adolf Hitler started his march to Moscow. It does not look as if he will ever get there.

New Zealand in War 100%, Declares Blind Veteran Here

Underwood & Underwood

APPEAL FOR BRITAIN'S BLIND—Sir Clutha MacKenzie, American representative of St. Dunstan's, famed British institute for the rehabilitation of war blinded, gets a light from Mrs. Lewis Saunders, chairman of the British War Relief Society, on his visit yesterday to the society's headquarters

"We in New Zealand are 13,000 miles from Europe, and some of our people, too, once felt that what was going on across the seas was not important to us. But we are in this war now 100 per cent, not only out of sentiment for England, but for self-preservation."

Speaking was Sir Clutha MacKenzie, representative in the United States of St. Dunstan's, the famous British institute for the rehabilitation of war blinded, who is visiting Washington this week as guest of the British War Relief Society.

Sir Clutha, a New Zealander, was blinded at Gallipoli in the first World War when serving with the Anzacs. He is a large man, weighing 220 pounds and standing 6 feet 3.

"The role of the United States in this war is the business of the United States," he says. "The people of this country will make their own decision in the light of the danger they feel.

"However, I will say," continued Sir Clutha, "that the people of New Zealand, and of all Britain, have a very deep appreciation for the help that the United States is giving us in this struggle."

Sir Clutha is a great admirer of President Roosevelt, and thinks that the United States is fortunate in having him as a leader now. "I also have much respect for Mr. Willkie," he adds. "He is taking a great part in helping us to end the tragedy which has overtaken the world."

The blind New Zealander believes that the United States and Great Britain must take the lead in establishing a postwar order "which will prevent any more recurrences of what is happening now."

Sir Clutha, who is 46 years old, has five children. His oldest boy, Ian, 21, is in the Royal Engineers at Gibraltar. His next oldest boy is at medical school. And the other three children are daughters, the oldest of whom is doing woman's land work.

Valentine to Study Traffic in Capital

SAFETY, From Page 1.

come out of a special $100,000 fund for street and highway changes.

To Be Certified by PUC

Location of the new platforms must be certified by the PUC because they are used for streetcar stops and are maintained by the Capital Transit Co.

Capt. Whitehurst said the two unfilled positions on the PUC would not delay execution of the project. Certification and authorization for the zones may be made by the joint board—composed of the Commissioners and the one active PUC member.

Roosevelt Sets Pulaski Day Oct. 11

President Roosevelt yesterday proclaimed October 11 Gen. Casimir Pulaski, Memorial Day, honoring the Polish Count who gave his life for American independence, and noted that once again "our precious liberties are gravely menaced by the spread of conquest and tyranny abroad."

In this grave crisis, with these liberties menaced, Mr. Roosevelt said, "We may gratefully recall the efforts and sacrifices of those who helped establish this as a free nation."

He recalled that on October 11, 1779, at the siege of Savannah Gen. Pulaski died a "valiant representative of a people that has for centuries displayed magnificent independence of spirit."

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Meadville Faces Blight Amid Boom

PRIORITY, From Page 1.

pression in the midst of the greatest boom America has seen since 1929.

Meadville is no isolated example. In its unhappy company are "one-industry" towns all over the country, where stoves, washing machines, vacuum cleaners, radios or a score of other "less essential" metal-eating civilian consumers goods are the chief product.

Similarly, Meadville's main corporation, which pays out 68 per cent of the town's factory payrolls, is in the same leaky boat with hundreds of other companies scattered from Long Island to Long Beach. They have all built better mousetraps, but the defense program has little use for such mousetraps and a much greater use, in other products, for the metal or the chemicals which these factories use.

The people who run and man the Talon factories aren't bellyaching about the defense program or the Nation's beat-Hitler policy. But they tell you that what is happening to them isn't fair. They refuse to believe that it will happen, that the Government will let it happen.

Proud of Their Town

Justly proud, they show you their town—a pleasant, tree studded community set down where the foothills of the Alleghenies meet the rolling farm land that stretches north to Lake Erie. They show you Allegheny College, an institution which gives an academic "lift" to what might otherwise be just another factory town and farming center.

They show you their factories—new, handsome brick buildings set back in a landscaped lawn and garden. They built them and every production machine in them—amazingly intricate cutters that chew up a spool of drawn wire into tiny, precisely accurate "scoops," at the rate of 750 a minute, and clamp them on the cloth tape that finds its way to your brief case, your dress, mallet, handbag or trousers. They show you sewing machines that bind the tape with a needle moving too fast for the eye to see; so fast, indeed, that it sends up wisps of hot smoke despite the oil bath in which it works. They show you stamping machines out of which the zipper fasteners pour like rain.

They will tell you how these plants and machines grew out of a quarter of a century of financial failure and disappointment; how when profits finally arrived they were plowed back so that Meadville became a wonder town and grew prosperous during the depression while the rest of the country was blanketed with unemployment.

Talon needs, for a year's operation, 6300 tons of copper, less than one-half of one per cent of the Nation's present available supply. It needs 1600 tons of zinc, 700 tons of nickel.

Talon can't get it.

So 800 Jobs End

Already, because of material shortages, 800 workers have been laid off. About six thousand are left and can be employed on materials now in stock until November 1. Then, unless further supplies are forthcoming, more layoffs are inevitable. Talon's officials decline to say how many, or at what rate and for how long after November 1 operations can continue.

Although there is reason to believe that Talon still has a considerable inventory of the special alloy wire it needs (call it good business or call it hoarding, whichever way you want to look at it), eventual shutdown of almost the entire plant is only a matter of time unless Talon is able to replenish its metal supply.

Substitutes for the scarce materials, so vitally needed now for armament manufacture, have not been found to date by Talon's research department. Plastics don't hold up under the pressure, heat changes, laundering and wear and tear to which zippers are subjected. Other metals corrode, bend, give, chip, rust or, finally, simply cannot be worked to the permanent and precise tolerances which a zipper must have.

The alternative answer to Meadville's and Talon's problem is conversion to defense work. But OPM Contract Distribution Division engineers, even Talon's executives themselves, can find little hope in this course. For the great batteries of sewing machines, vats, pressers and assembly lines work with cloth—and the defense program is a metal program. The other batteries of machines that stamp the fasteners and cut the billions of zipper teeth are highly specialized. It is doubtful that they could be converted, even after many years of re-tooling. Meantime, despite a desperate search for some small metal armament parts to be made by mass production, Talon officials have found nothing even close to what could be turned out by their machines.

Talon's tool room, to be sure, could be filled to the scuppers with defense subcontracts, for its rows of small planing, milling, boring, and punching machines are among the Nation's finest. They and their operators are in high demand to make hundreds of items for military use which must be machined to tolerances of ten thousandths or even 50 thousandths of an inch.

But even if the tool room is kept busy, this means employment for perhaps 200 men.

What happens to the other 5800?

(TOMORROW: MEADVILLE—A GHOST TOWN?

Newlyweds Ride in 'Jeep'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MOTORIZED WEDDING MARCH—Lieut. John A. Bogan and his bride, the former Wanda Spearman, ride in a "jeep" car of the Third Reconnaissance Squadron after their wedding Saturday in Orlando, Fla. The newlyweds are from Columbus, Ohio

Maryland U. Surprised by Gain In Men Students

A "surprising" increase in the number of man students and a decrease in the number of coeds has been noted in the total registration of 3177 students at the University of Marylad, Miss Alma H. Prinkert, registrar, announced yesterday.

There has been an increase of 4 per cent in the number of men enrolled and a decrease of 3 per cent in the number of women, she said. There are 2184 men registered and 993 coeds.

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Double Duty Blonde Mahogany Furniture Ideal for Furnishing Small Quarters

By Martha Ellyn
Post Household Editor

John Howard Payne voiced a sentiment particularly true at this time of housing difficulties when he wrote "there's no place like home." The thousands of persons who have come to Washington to aid in national defense work have had to adapt themselves to "home" substitutes in many instances. Very often the "home" consists of one room.

But even one room can have a design for living and not be a hodgepodge of unattractive furnishings. Good modern decoration requires that each room be designed for its purpose. And so indeed, the room pictured here is one of utility and beauty. It is a room to which you can proudly invite friends, a room in which to work and a room in which to rest.

The studio daybed has a light mahogany frame. A comfortable mattress and spring provide the utmost in sleeping comfort. The bed may be entirely made up by day and covered with a spread such as featured. The combination end table and cabinet serve a dual purpose—a place to lay away possessions and a surface on which to display those little things that help to create home atmosphere. The chest is a typewriter desk with two commodious drawers and may be used as a buffet or dresser. The cocktail table has a double shelf for added utility. The entire group is made of "blonde" mahogany and has satin-finished brass ferrules and drawer pulls.

The rug is a burgundy tone-on-tone seamless Wilton of a "Tropical Palm" design. The bright color of the pottery pieces on the chest and the pictures contrast with the light mahogany to achieve a pleasant ensemble.

Washington residents who have rooms to offer in their homes to the defense workers would be doing a patriotic duty if they designed their rental rooms for utility and beauty as this room has been planned. And the workers who furnish their own one-room apartments too will find this arrangement of blonde mahogany furniture an excellent design for living. This furniture is sold at Washington stores.

Keeps Lovely With Sun and Oil

Hollywood, Calif.—Oil and sunlight are the two great beauty aids of the Latin actress, Mona Maris.

Possessed of the glamorous complexion of so many of her countrywomen, Mona depends only upon the fine texture of her own complexion, with the warm red blood showing through its healthy sun tan, for her striking appearance.

Between pictures she wears no rouge, no powder, her only make-up consisting of brilliant dark red lipstick, and for evening a dark eye shadow. When Miss Maris does wear a complete makeup, she uses a skin-blended foundation cream, dusting it over with a very thin film of talcum powder.

She removes her makeup, not with soap and water or cold cream, but with mineral oil. This serves at once as a pore-cleanser and as a guard against the drying effects of the summer sun. Then, to freshen her skin, she wrings a pat of astringent-soaked cotton almost dry and pats it briskly over her face and throat.

The actress endows this oil cleanser with other magic qualities and reports that many girls in her country use it as an internal skin lubricant too.

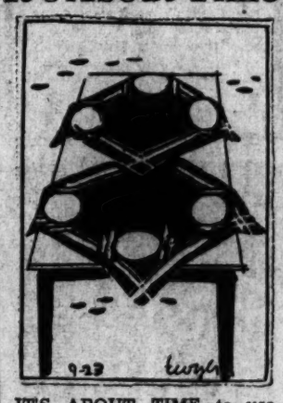
Nylon Garments Easily Washed. Dry Quickly

Now that the use of nylon has been extended from stockings, in which it made its debut, to bras, panties, girdles and slips, it is becoming a familiar fabric in the nightly washing ritual. Because it looks so sheeer and fragile many women are wondering if the new underwear needs special laundering attention other than that which is given to similar articles made of silk or rayon.

The appearance of delicacy is an illusion, because actually nylon has great strength and durability. Even when wet it is not weakened as much as some other fibers. The washing directions are simple. Immerse in lukewarm suds, dip up and down with slight pressure from the palms of the hands until all soil has been removed, then rinse thoroughly in clear water. Because nylon has a peculiar ability to shed water instead of absorbing it, all garments made of the fabric should be rolled in a towel before being hung to dry, otherwise they may continue to drip for a considerable time.

Once it has been toweled, the nylon underwear dries in a jiffy. More than that, it dries back smoothly to its original form and makes ironing unnecessary. If you do use an iron be sure it is only moderately hot. This is important because intense heat may cause the fabric to melt.

It's About Time



IT'S ABOUT TIME to use bridge tablecloths on the dining room table when there are six for lunch. Two corners lap at center of table and remaining corners fall over table edge, as shown

It's the Grind That Makes Good Figure

By Ida Jean Kain

YOU'D LIKE to be better looking, wouldn't you? Of course, you would. But perhaps you lack what it takes—gumption. And the first time you see a picture of Rosemary Lane's new figure you'll say, "Oh, well. All she had to do was call a masseuse."

You couldn't be more wrong. Rosemary is a worker and in two short months she has exercised so conscientiously that the results surprise even me. She has taken three inches off the hipline, one off the waist, and increased the bust measurement. Such improvement usually takes much longer.

And now her figure, which was nice enough before, is the best that I have glimpsed in either Hollywood or New York. Here are her measurements—and don't you wish you could match them—bust, 36½ inches; waist, 25 inches; hips, 34 inches.

What Was Hard?

What did she find hard about her program? "It's the getting started and, after that, the day-to-day routine—which is the only way anyone can hope to get results." Rosemary is a stickler, however, for keeping at what she starts.

Along with the quite strenuous program of exercise she followed a sensible diet which brought her weight down from 122 pounds to a compact 115—all nice muscle and curves. Her weight is perfect for her height of 5 feet 3 inches. She weighs a trifle more than the average star and has a much better figure. And she is in such superb condition that even the overwork that goes with opening a new Broadway show has not worn her down. Not in the least.

But an exercise program that will do such wonders for remaking a figure is what interests us here. In the two months in which Rosemary concentrated on her health and figure, she followed elaborate two-hour daily exercise and relaxation. This has been cut down to a 20-minute daily stint and she thinks that amount can be counted on for making over.

Some of her favorites are performed with the aid of a stretching bar which can be secured to a doorway. For one especially effective in slimming the waist, the bar should be overhead within reach when standing on tiptoes, barefoot. With both hands on the bar, palms turned forward, lift yourself free of the floor, hold legs together, and twist strongly at the waist.

How to Flatten Tummy

To flatten the stomach, Rosemary declares you can't beat this: Lie on the back on the floor, legs straight down, arms down at sides. Without using the arms, raise trunk and legs off floor simultaneously, keeping both as straight as possible.

Any stretching bar exercises tend to improve the bust, but there are others which can be performed on the floor. Try these two: First, lie on back, legs down, arms straight out at sides shoulder-level. Clench fists and, keeping arms straight, bring them together directly overhead. Return to floor and relax. Another is to start from same position on floor but with hands down at sides, clench fists, tense arm and stretch arms up on floor overhead. Return to position, relax.

Net Champion Credits Success To Spouse, Coach

New York (AP).—The country's new woman tennis champion says she owes much of her victory to two men—her husband and her coach.

This summer pretty Sarah Palfrey Cooke breezed across the tennis field to win three national championships—the women's singles and doubles and the mixed doubles. She did it at 28, after nearly 15 years of hard play—a session long enough to finish most players.

Because I believe most women reach their greatest achievement when backed and guided by some man, I asked Mrs. Cooke what she had to say about her own victory.

Found Confidence, Form

"I owe much of it to my husband and my coach, Tom Stow," she told me a few minutes before she left for California tournament play. "Mr. Stow, with whom I have been working for two years helped me to give my game more aggressiveness and taught me a strong backhand. My husband gave me confidence—made me believe in myself—and that's important. Before that I didn't quite live up to my expectations. I always played a little worse than I was capable of playing."

Since her marriage last year to Elwood Cooke, a former amateur tennis ace who is now representative of a sporting goods company, Mrs. Cooke has been playing a lot of tennis with him. Some experts credit him with part of the improvement in her game.

The new woman's "champ," who was born in Brookline, Mass., has been a colorful figure on the courts since she began to win national girl [illegible] at 14. Her teacher then was the famous Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman. For the last 11 years Mrs. Cooke has been consistently winning titles.

Priscilla Lane's Coats Look Like Dresses

Hollywood, Calif.—For many seasons dresses have been designed to look like coats, but now comes Priscilla Lane with two fall coats plotted to look exactly like dresses.

A coat in quaint bide wool is fashioned with tucked bodice, full tucked sleeves and flared unadorned skirt. The self-fabric belt girds her waistline and is buttonholed over one large button of silver and gilt. Priscilla's second dress-coat is in beet-red faille with corded skirt. A huge jeweled brooch marks the front of the collarless neckline.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Mary Haworth is now on vacation. Her column will be resumed September 29. In the meantime, letters addressed to Miss Haworth's attention will be held unopened, to await her consideration upon her return to her desk.

Attained Ideal Form

In three short months Rosemary Lane, Hollywood star (above), transformed her good figure into a perfect one. Diet and exercise to which she adhered faithfully worked the miracle.

Melt Away Leg Bulges

UNFAIR to girls with bulgy legs—our brief modern styles. Summer play clothes can do specially dreadful things to you! But don't go around working up a complex about it—when with the right exercises those bulges would melt away!

The trouble is that normal activity isn't enough to keep all our muscles in trim. Some get slack and lazy and then those horrid little fatty pads develop at thighs, knees, waist.

To get rid of them we need special exercises like this one for the inner thighs and knees.

Sit on floor, legs bent outward, soles of feet together. 1. Place your hands on faty pads at inside of knees. Rock from side to side on hips, pressing knees down. Repeat eight times, rest, do eighth times more. 2. Reach forward with arms as far as you can, then place hands back of hips on floor. Lift hips up with knees apart. Let head fall backward. Lower hips, reach forward again with hands. Repeat four times, rest, do four times more.

In our 40-page booklet, "Beauty and Health Through Simple Exercises" are exercises to improve neck, shoulders, arms, bust, waistline, posture, hips, thighs and legs; for aching back and feet, tense nerves, constipation.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, "Beauty and Health Through Simple Exercises," to the NEW YORK OFFICE of The Washington Post. Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Use of Plastics For Aluminum Going Forward

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

ON THE electrical front, the shift from the use of aluminum to other materials for household appliances and equipment seems to be going forward with less pain than might have been anticipated. Refrigerator trays are being made of copper with a plated finish, while door trims and various compartments formerly using metal will now be made of plastics—in fact most all knobs, handles and ornaments that used to be of metal will be replaced with plastics.

Affects Laundry

The washing element in washing machines will probably be of plastic material, as will certain vacuum cleaner parts. The plastics industry is making many die-cast parts for electrical appliances and it is doubtful if these will ever go back to metal; though plastics cost more to mold they require no other finishing and are regarded as highly satisfactory for parts that don't need to be as strong as metal. The only threat to the plastic supply right now is a possible shortage of formaldehyde needed in their manufacture, and this could be serious.

Certain electrical utensils and cookers are substituting enamel for aluminum parts, and this seems entirely satisfactory. Many roasters are being made with brass covers instead of aluminum, while certain irons are going to be heavier because of the substitution of heavier metal for the sole plates that were of aluminum. Mixers will be heavier too for lack of aluminum and there's going to be real difficulty about the table cooking appliance grills. Fewer novel models in electric ranges will be made, but as long as sheet steel is available the major appliances, such as refrigerators and ranges, can be made—and the industry is optimistic about this supply.

Radio Problem

On the other hand the manufacturing capacity of the electrical industry (plants, labor, tools, transportation) is pretty busy with war work contracts and that can affect consumer goods. Another place that is getting a lot of the electrical efforts of the Nation is the defense housing program and the equipping of Army bases and camps . . . naturally the supplies for civilians will be cut down by the diversion of merchandise. The biggest electrical headache, according to a spokesman for a leading company, is radio—it seems that certain indispensable materials such as aluminum, copper, mica and subtle alloys are worrying them, and technical personnel is being drained off consumer radio building and put on the making of electronic devices for war.

Well, there you are, ladies! The metal pinch is not going to be confined to pots and pans. But here's a ray of sunshine—the other war was the mother of necessity that turned up many a substitute that we liked better than what we'd had before . . . we believe American industry is ingenious enough to do the same thing this time.

A Dressing Table Ought Not to Be Eyesore to Man

Hollywood, Calif.—If the man of your dreams saw your dressing table would he love you more or less?

Olivia de Havilland asked the question and then answered it herself by describing her own devices for insuring a neat, orderly—and feminine looking—boudoir table that keeps her beauty secrets absolutely secret.

The right-hand drawer of her table is constructed with various fittings to hold bottles of lotion, astringent, whitener, jars of cleansing, nourishing and foundation creams, her makeup and other beauty addenda. The little drawer to her left houses such unromantic gadgets as pompadour rats, hair curlers, hairpins and such.

Only the romance props are lined up on top of her dressing table, those things that present a shining and colorful array and are strictly on the glamour side. Here you see her various perfumes, her jewel box and five glass and silver shakers for the five shades of powder Olivia likes.

Needlework at Its Finest Is 'The Last Supper'

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Embroider Last Supper by Leonardo Da Vinci

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PATTERN 7106

"THE LAST Supper," by Leonardo Da Vinci, transposed into simple cross stitch, is needlework at its finest—a panel you'll be proud to show as your handiwork. Begin this heirloom now. Pattern 7106 contains a transfer patter of a picture 16 x 29 inches; materials needed; illustrations of stitches; color schemes.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to the NEW YORK OFFICE of The Washington Post, Household Arts Dept., 259 West Fourteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

New Checkerboard Casual For the Busy Woman

This season casual dresses are to the busy woman what sweaters and skirts are to the college girl—she just can't have enough of them. Last year casuals did not play as important a role in a woman's wardrobe because she was not so active. This season they are virtually her uniform, impeccably tailored with workman-like precision, as is shown in the black and white checkerboard wool frock, modeled by Bobbie Brown, above. Buttons down the front, four patch pockets and a lastex belt are chic features. The frock is available also in wine and white in the newly improved sport department of a local specialty shop.

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Encore for our famous fur-trimmed reefer . . . revived at the request of hundreds of smart customers who love its young, figure-flattering lines . . . Made by our own master tailor in one of America's fine tweeds — our exclusive LEWISPUN — with a face-framing collar of blended mink. Sizes 10 to 20 in black, storm blue, green, grape, brown, yarn-dyed beige or gray.

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THE NEWER Jelleff's
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Which is the front?
Which is the back?
That's up to you.

It's "Saby"
wear it two ways!
$5.95

Wear it back to front, front to back; either way, it's pretty, a little minx, sparkling with personality.

Bows in front—this way it shows the new draped back.

Bows behind—now a beguiling off-face halo. Soft, supple felt in black or brown.

Jelleff's—Millinery Salon, Street Floor

A Boswell Is Wanted For Mrs. W. E. Borah

Senator's Widow Is Unmatched for Stories On Personalities, Early Experiences Here

By Hope Ridings Miller

Wanted: A Boswell for "Little Borah"—Mrs. William E. Borah, who can tell more amusing stories in an hour than most women can think up in a year, and who has been making mental notes on Capital personalities and happenings ever since she first came here, in the Theodore Roosevelt Administration.

Hope Ridings Miller

Mrs. Borah will be off soon to spend the winter, maybe longer, in the West; and I for one would like to send somebody along with her to write that book about her—the one I've been begging her to write herself for goodness knows how long.

At a farewell luncheon for Mrs. Borah yesterday, everybody present tried to get her to promise she would do that autobiography while she is away. And by way of practice, she was urged to recount some of her early experiences in Washington. Nobody is more adept at telling a good story than Mrs. Borah; and while she vows and declares that each one "is absolutely true—yes, this really did happen"—you know she cleverly skips from facts to fancy without the slightest provocation, or excuse.

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Mme. Ertegun and Mrs. Cordell Hull were among those on hand for yesterday's luncheon, given by Mrs. Irene Caldwell at her home on Forty-fourth Place. Guests had brought along a collection of farewell gifts, selected especially with an eye to their being used while Mrs. Borah is in Hollywood. Mrs. Hull helped her to unwrap them and Mrs. John Oliver La Gorce, Mrs. J. Fred Essary, Mrs. John O. Herrick, Mrs. Bulkley Griffin and Mrs. Philip Eaton were among those who signed their names in the leather portfolio, which was presented to the honor guest after she had unwrapped a series of definitely frivolous packages.

Just when Mrs. Borah will leave Washington she does not yet know. But 300 of the 700 elephants in her collection are already packed away and her six canaries have been farmed out to friends for the duration. Incidentally, good Republican that she is, she started collecting elephants about 15 years ago, and the first one she got, a magnificently carved teakwood number, is still one of her highly prized possessions.

Mrs. Biggers Does Her Bit

While U. S. Minister to England John Biggers is hard at work in London, Mrs. Biggers is also doing her bit for the British cause right here in Washington. To date, she has crocheted 23 pairs of gloves for the balloon barrage workers and mine sweepers in England. Each glove represents at least six hours' work, and it's all under direction of the British War Relief office in New York.

On Thursday Mrs. Biggers will leave for her home in Toledo, Ohio, where she probably will be until after her daughter's wedding on October 22. No sooner was the rumor circulated that she was planning to return home than her telephone at the Shoreham began to ring continuously. Seemed as if everybody in town wanted her apartment, the one formerly occupied by Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong. Well, it's all settled now. Come Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Atherton Richards will move in. They came here not long ago from Honolulu, and Mr. Richards is now in Col. ("Wild Bill") Donovan's office.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Biggers would like very much to join her husband in London; but she hasn't much hope of doing that any time soon. Passports are harder and harder to get. Only three women have managed to obtain the necessary white pasteboards in recent months, and they were Dorothy Thompson, Mrs. John Winant and Kathleen Harriman. The latter, a daughter of W. Averill Harriman, wangled her way by first getting a news service assignment. So, for the time being at least, Mrs. Biggers probably will have to be content with transatlantic telephone calls from London.

Oddments of Interest

Some people around here can remember away back when a long, slim, black limousine bearing either a low number or a diplomatic tag got plenty of attention as it rolled through Washington streets. But cars of Cabinet members and diplomats cause few necks to be craned now. Automobiles watched with special interest these days are snappy, glittering models; frequently foreign makes with New York license plates. Seems that's the kind most of the dollar-a-year men drive . . . Guests invited to dine with the Nelson Rockefellers are asked to come "in business suits and street-length dresses because of the crisis" . . . Wherever Senator Reynolds went for that much-publicized health check-up will probably have more clients than it can handle from now on. At Mrs. Edward Beale McLean's dinner Sunday night, he was looking very much in the pink, beaming like a schoolboy and apparently having the time of his life. But he didn't have all the spotlight at the dinner—not by any means. James H. R. Cromwell and Dr. William Y. Elliott, who had just finished an American Forum of the Air set-to with Hamilton Fish and Amos Pinchot, came in for plenty of attention. Rumors are flying thick and fast around Washington that the recently published announcement of Actress Ona Munson's engagement to Stewart McDonald is just so much hot air. Friends of Stewart are denying it right and left . . . and practically everywhere you turn somebody's offering to lay a little bet that the Senator Reynolds-Evalyn McLean romance will never end in marriage. Oh well, I wouldn't know.

Taking a Last Fling at Summer

White Sulphur Newsphoto

Mrs. Hines Cleland (right) and her mother, Mrs. John L. Hines, enjoying the late summer sun at the Greenbrier Golf and Tennis Club, just before returning for a busy Washington season. Mrs. Cleland came back to town just a few days ago, after spending the summer with her parents, Gen. and Mrs. Hines at their home at White Sulphur Springs. Accompanying Mrs. Cleland were her two daughters, Rita and Alice, and her son, Robin

Miss Slingland Is Wed Here

Autumn leaves and pink gladioli decorated St. Peter's Church for the wedding yesterday morning of Miss Helen Marie Slingland, daughter of Mrs. John L. Slingland, of Washington, to Belisario Ramon Contreras, son of Mr. and Mrs. Belisario Contreras, of this city. The 10 o'clock ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. J. Connelly.

The bride wore a gown of white silk jersey made with a wide lace yoke and full bishop sleeves. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a coronet of orange blossoms and lace and she carried a white orchid and lilies of the valley.

Miss Anne Slingland was maid of honor for her sister, wearing a blue bengaline taffeta dress with full skirt and puffed sleeves. Her shoulder veil matched her headdress of white roses and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet.

Miss Lorraine Fischer, the bridesmaid, was dressed like Miss Slingland except that she wore in her hair tailisman roses and a peach-colored veil. Francisco Ledesma was best man, and the ushers were John Andary and James Juliano.

A wedding breakfast for the immediate families followed at the home of Mrs. Slingland. The latter wore a frock of blue crepe with a matching hat and a corsage of talisman roses and Mrs. Contreras was dressed in black velvet with a cluster of white roses.

Notes of Society

The Australian Minister and Mrs. Casey gave a small informal dinner last night for Lady Mountbatten, who left later in the evening after a three-day stay at the British Embassy.

Senator Joseph F. Guffey and his sister, Miss Pauletta Guffey, will return the middle of the week from White Sulphur Springs, where they have been sojourning at the Greenbrier.

Miss Deborah Kirk is expected to return in a day or so from a visit to her summer home at Black Point, Conn.

Countess de Baillet-Latour and her children are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Clement Dunn, at their home on Observatory Circle before going to Florida for the winter.

Princess Margaret Boncompagni, who has been at her summer home in Bar Harbor, Me., is now in New York, where she is staying at the St. Regis. Also there from Washington is Mrs. Charles Howard Warren.

Mrs. Blanche Hicks has issued invitations to the wedding of her daughter, Thelma Odessa, to Henry L. Swienhart on Saturday evening, October 11, at 8 o'clock at the First Baptist Church in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Mayer, 3d, entertained at an informal dinner party recently at their new home in Vienna, Va. The event celebrated their wedding anniversary, and only intimate friends were invited. Mrs. Mayer was before her marriage Miss Virginia Hogan and is a former director of the Washington Stage Door School of the Theater.

Dr. C. C. Galloway, of Washington, is spending a week at Piney Mountain Inn in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Frank Philips, of Oklahoma, is visiting Mrs. J. George Wright after a stay in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dixon, of Alhambra, Calif., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Rammling, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Benner have returned to their home in Bethesda after a weekend stay with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kailer, of Wallingford, Pa.

Miss Ellen Mitchell, of Philadelphia, is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Mitchell, of Silver Spring, Md.

Miss Frances Davis, Lieut. Hood to Wed

Mrs. George Samuel Davis, of Stone Place, Lorten, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Frances Stone Davis, to Lieut. Charles Perry Hood, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Thurman Hood, of Fort Worth, Tex.

The wedding will take place in Puerto Rico in November.

Aleen Buchanan, Dancer, to Be Wed Saturday

Washingtonians who have followed with interest the successful career of 19-year-old Aleen Stuart Buchanan, dancing daughter of Mrs. Richard Bell Buchanan, of this city, may be surprised to hear that she is to be married on Saturday. Her fiance is Henry Lahee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic W. Lahee, of Dallas, Tex.

Miss Buchanan passed up a Washington debut in favor of a career as a dancer. She appeared in "Louisiana Purchase" and other Broadway production and is now about to make some movie shorts. Her fiance, who, like her, went to the American Ballet School, is also a talented dancer, but owing to the national emergency is doing engineering work at Stevens Institute in New Jersey.

The ceremony will take place in the presence of the immediate families only and Miss Buchanan will dispense with attendants. It will be held at 5 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Charles Allen in Forest Hills, N. Y. Frank Lary, of Dallas, will be best man.

Mrs. Buchanan will attend the wedding, accompanied by her other two daughters, the Misses Ann and Betty Buchanan. The Misses Delphine Colquitt and Helen Dunigan, who were classmates of the prospective bride is the Sacred Heart Academy, also will attend. Miss Buchanan is the daughter of the late Capt. Richard B. Buchanan, U. S. M. C.

Mrs. Harriman Returns to Make Her Home Here

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman has returned to Washington to live after an absence of several years and is installed at Uplands her house on Foxhall Road. She spent the summer at Marthas Vineyard with her daughter, Mrs. Harriman Russell.

This past year Mrs. Harriman's home was leased by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dewey, who occupied it until August, when they left for a stay in California. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey recently bought a house in Georgetown and will be there later this season.

Arline Rose's Marriage To N. Y. Man Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rose announce the marriage of their daughter, Arline, to Samuel Z. Gordon, of New York. The ceremony took place August 29 and was followed by a dinner at the Shoreham Terrace for the immediate families.

After a trip North, the couple will reside in Washington.

Mrs. Robert Entertains Mrs. Palmer

Although the host, Lawrence Wood (Chip) Robert, jr., couldn't get back from Bermuda in time to sit at the head of the table, the party Mrs. Robert had planned in honor of Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer went off on schedule last evening. Scene of the event was the house Mr. and Mrs. Robert have taken for the season at 2110 Le Roy Place (the home of Mrs. Robert's mother, Mrs. Harold Walker, who is now at the Mayflower).

House Speaker Sam Rayburn was ranking guest in the company of 14. Others there included Mrs. George Earle, wife of the United States Minister to Bulgaria, who arrived here yesterday from her home in Ardmore, Pa., and is staying with Mrs. Robert; Representative Patrick Boland, Representative Jim Barnes, the Undersecretary of the Interior and Mrs. John J. Dempsey, Stewart McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trent, Miss Meredith Howard, Charles Michelson and George Vournas.

Mr. Robert, who is expected to return to Washington today, and his wife will entertain at dinner on Friday night in honor of Mrs. Lionel Atwill.

Miss Douglas Engaged to Wed

The engagement of Miss Jean Elinor Douglas, of Washington, to Lieut. George S. Andrew, jr., U. S. A., of this city, son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Andrew, of Northfield, Vt., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilks Hargraves Douglas, of Lansdowne, Pa.

Miss Douglas, a graduate of Middlebury College, is secretary to Senator George D. Aiken, of Vermont. She served as his secretary when he was Governor of Vermont.

Lieut. Andrew was graduated from the Virginia Military Institute and is now on duty with the War Department, Bureau of Public Relations. He was formerly a member of the staffs of the Barre (Pa.) Daily Times and the New Haven (Conn.) Register.

Dr. Bloedorn Entertains At Luncheon

Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn entertained at a luncheon yesterday at the Army and Navy Club following the opening assembly of the School of Medicine of George Washington University, of which Dr. Bloedorn is dean.

The Ambassador of Panama, Dr. Carlos N. Brin, who also is a physician, was among the guests. Others in the company were Maj. Gen. M. W. Ireland, Rear Admiral E. R. Stitt, Admiral P. S. Rossiter, Rear Admiral Charles M. Omen, Harry Parsons Erwin, Dr. Charles R. Mann, Walter R. Tuckerman, Dr. Luther H. Reichelderfer, Robert V. Fleming, Joshua Evans, jr., Dr. Herbert P. Ramsey, Dr. Thomas M. Peery, Capt. Dallas Sutton, Dr. Paul F. Dickens, Dr. Harry F. Dowling, Dr. Charles R. L. Halley, Dr. John A. Reed, Dr. William W. Sager, John Busick, Dr. Thomas Parran, Col. J. F. Siler, Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, Dr. George C. Ruhland, Theodore Wiprud, Dr. William B. King, Dr. Huron W. Lawson and Dr. William J. Mallory.

Also, Dr. William B. Mason, Dr. Sterling Ruffin, the Rev. Albert J. McCartney, Gen. S. U. Marietta, Dr. William S. Davis, Dr. Joseph H. Roe, Dr. Harry H. Donnally, Dr. George B. Roth, Dr. Walter Freeman, Dr. Charles S. White, Dr. Howard F. Kane, Dr. Radford Brown, Dr. Errett C. Albritton, Dr. Edward B. Vedder, Dr. Roger M. Choisser, Dr. Winfred Overholser, Dr. Leland W. Parr, Dr. Frederick Reuter, Dr. Claude M. MacFall, Dr. Thomas C. Thompson, Dr. Daniel L. Borden, Dr. Daniel B. Moffett, Dr. James W. Watts, Dr. Chester E. Leese, Dr. Frank A. Hornaday, Col. Philip Huntington and Dr. Ernest A. Sheppard.

Stecks Honeymoon In Great Smokies

Dr. and Mrs. John A. Steck, who were married last Friday, will be at home in Jersey Shore, Pa., after a motor trip through the Great Smoky Mountains. The bride is the former Miss Georgia E. Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Pierce, of Long Beach, Calif., and Mr. Steck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Steck, of Jersey Shore.

The Rev. John H. Blakemore, jr., performed the ceremony, which took place at Trinity Methodist Church, in Alexandria, Va. The bride wore a tailored suit of Army blue with brown accessories and a corsage of orchids. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dakin, of Alexandria, served as best man and matron of honor.

The bride attended Lasell Junior College, in Boston, and Dr. Steck was recently graduated from the University of Pennsylvania.

Bachelors to Move And Wilkinson Ladies to Return

Hockley, the well-known bachelor establishment across the river in Virginia, is about to be a bachelor establishment no more. The owner, Mrs. Theodore Wilkinson, and her daughters, the Misses Ann and Joan Wilkinson, will take possession early next month after having leased their home for several years to a group of young men.

Mrs. Wilkinson and her daughters have divided their time between Hawaii and California while the head of the house was on sea duty in the Pacific. The two girls have made periodic visits back to Washington for brief stays. Hockley is a beautiful old home of red brick with a pillared veranda looking onto the sloping lawn and the Potomac River beyond.

Since a group of a dozen or so bachelors have lived at Hockley the house has been the scene of many a gay party. The young men are now busy looking for another place to live.

Mrs. Miles to Give Tea on Friday

Mrs. Walter Miles will entertain at a tea on Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 at her home, 3901 Jocelyn Street, Chevy Chase.

Among those assisting her will be Mrs. Harvey C. Oberholser, Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, Mrs. Thomas H. Seay, Miss Lillian Channovith and Mrs. James Underwood. Mrs. Benjamin Bennett and Mrs. Jean Hawley also will be in the house party. Mrs. C. Carroll Haig and Mrs. Ethel Fyne will sing during the afternoon.

Dana Louise Levee, And Edward Flynn Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Urban Scott Levee, of Amsterdam, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dana Louise Levee, to Edward James Flynn, of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Flynn, of Schenectady, N. Y.

Miss Levee is a graduate of Oneonta Normal College and is now teaching school in Perth, N. Y. Her fiance was graduated from New York State College for Teachers and attended the Graduate School for Social Work at Catholic University. He is now working with the Research Washington Criminal Justice Association.

Ruth Reifenrath Engaged to Wed

John H. Reifenrath, of Columbus, Nebr., announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Ruth Mary Reifenrath, to James Beverly Ahalt, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Ahalt, of Leesburg, Va. The wedding took place yesterday at St. Matthew's Cathedral.

The bride attended St. Phillip and James' Convent and Creighton University, Omaha, Nebr. Mr. Ahalt is associated with the City Bank of Washington and is a graduate of the American Institute of Banking.

After a short wedding trip, the newlyweds will return to Washington to make their home.

Emma Louise Ehlman Is Wed to George West

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Ehlman announce the marriage of their daughter, Emma Louise, to George West, son of Mr. and Mrs. John West, of this city, in Pottstown, Pa., April 12.

The couple are making their home at 907 Buchanan Street.

Autumn Leaves

Leaves from fashion's notebook for your first fall suit. Leaves for a necklace that lies flat as a collar . . . in real leaf colors . . . Aladdin brown, green, deep red; done in glossy enamel on gold-colored metal.

Necklace, $4
Matching bracelet, $3
Triple-leaf brooch, $2
Large clip, $2
Small clip, $1

Costume Jewelry, First Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Greenbrier Shop

Hand-Woven Tweed

Subtly blended color in this beautifully detailed suit of hand-woven tweed . . . beige, brown, just a touch of blue. Hand-knit sleeves, back and front panel effect give extra warmth where it is needed. A suit to wear and wear . . . like any thoroughbred, it will go everywhere, weather almost anything. $95

Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Page Talks As B. P. W. Opens Term

Spirit of Sacrifice Will Overcome Any Emergency, He Tells Club

"American history shows that there is no emergency so great that it cannot be overcome by Americans who have the spirit to sacrifice," William Tyler Page, who has served for 60 years in positions connected with the House of Representatives, told the Business and Professional Women's Club last night.

Mr. Page, who now holds the office of emeritus minority clerk, spoke at the club's first dinner meeting of the fall at the Washington Club.

With "The Spirit Within" as the September theme of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Mr. Page was asked to speak as author of "The American Creed," a patriotic statement which has become widely quoted.

"It has been the imponderable spirit that has made the American Republic a great nation. Its outward and visible signs are its Constitution and Bill of Rights . . . wrought out and developed by men inspired . . . in their quest for a stable and permanent government of laws and not of men, and founded upon the principles of truth, freedom and justice," Mr. Page said.

"The foundation therefore upon which this Republic was erected consists of these imponderables, the things of the spirit.

"The finest and best things cannot be grasped by the coarse processes of measurement and analysis. Sunbeams cannot be weighed on hay scales, and bits of cloud can not be caught in a crucible.

"In our materialism, we need to have our eyes opened that we may know that this Republic is a thing of the spirit . . . offspring of the spirit of men who had vision and were willing to become vicarious sacrifices for the sake of principle.

"Our Republic cries out today for men and women whose spirit is not dead . . . to rise to defend and preserve it at all costs," Mr. Page said.

The program was arranged by the club's membership committee of which Mrs. Elsie Coleman is chairman. Music was by Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Henneberry, vocal soloist and pianist.

Zella Mize Heads Drive

Miss Zella Mize, formerly of the Tulsa Playhouse, Tulsa, Okla., has formed a subscription committee for the current campaign which the Washington Civic Theater is taking to local organizations.

In preparation for the opening of the theater's season in October, 100 members of the production group are working as members of this committee. Assisting Miss Mize as team captains are Lawrence Beckerman, Ed Stevlingson, Harrison Libby, Boc Willing, Macsubbin Waters, Geneva Helm, Charlotte Armstrong, Ann Donaldson, Harriet Freeman and Bette Brady.

Among those who have become members of the theater are Senator Burton of Ohio, Mrs. Leon Henderson, wife of the price administrator, and Mrs. Francis Biddle, wife of the Attorney General.

Pen Women's Board To Meet in New Studio

The District branch of the National League of American Pen Women has opened its new studio at 1851 Columbia Road Northwest, where the first executive board meeting will be held at 8 tonight to make plans for the coming season.

The branch gave up its studio in the Grafton Hotel, which was recently leased to a British commission.

Zonta to Hear Mrs. Glenn

Mrs. C. Leslie Glenn, wife of the rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Lafayette Square, will speak on Girl Scout work at the luncheon of Zonta Club at 1 p. m. tomorrow at the Y. W. C. A.

Page Speaks at Business Women's Dinner

Post Staff Photo

William Tyler Page, emeritus minority clerk in the House of Representatives, who gave a patriotic address at the dinner of the Business and Professional Women's Club last night, was welcomed by Mrs. Elsie Coleman (left), membership chairman, who arranged the program, and Mrs. Laura Waters (right), president of the club

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

Mrs. Thomas W. Pyle, of Bethesda, chairman of recreation for the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers, has recommended a four-point program for the P.-T. A.'s in the individual schools.

In her message on "Recreation for Defense," she says:

"In the program of total defense, the Parent-Teacher Association has pledged itself to the task of 'preserving basic values of the American way of life and those institutions vital to the wholesome growth and development of youth.' The problem of maintaining normal human relationships under the strain of a national emergency is definitely our responsibility."

Mrs. Pyle pointed out that she, along with the national chairman on recreation, "believes that probably the most difficult and necessary job in preparation for defense is 'defense of the spirit and morale of our children and our homes—an everlasting alertness to leave nothing undone that will contribute to emotional stability and sanity.' We can do this job by providing abundant opportunity for the spiritual refreshment that comes of good fellowship, of creative self-expression and of rich and varied living experience."

Mrs. Pyle suggests that "in order that we in Maryland may have something definite toward which to strive this year, the following four-point program be carried out: A recreation program in every local at least once a year; provision for wholesome year-around recreational facilities for youth, both in and out of school; encouragement of avocations or hobbies, especially those providing means of creative self-expression for persons of all ages; cooperation with existing recreational agencies."

Many From Area Start Studies At Hollins College

A large delegation from Washington and the vicinity have taken up their studies at Hollins College, which opened recently.

In the freshman class are Miss Betty Lynn Ramspeck, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Robert Ramspeck, of Georgia; Miss Anne Bryan, daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. F. B. Bryan, of Alexandria; Miss Barbara Griffith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Griffith, of Washington; Miss Mary Lane Latimer, daughter of Judge and Mrs. J. Wilmer Latimer, of Chevy Chase; Miss Elizabeth B. Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis G. Porter, of Alexandria; and Miss Jean Talbott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Talbott, of East Falls Church.

The upperclassmen returning to Hollins include Miss Annie Laurie Rankin, daughter of the Representative from Mississippi and Mrs. John E. Rankin; Miss Louise Buse, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Karl I. Buse; Miss Henrietta Carter, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William M. Carter, of Fort Meade; Miss Margaret Ann Bargeron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Bargeron; Miss Louise Harriman, daughter of Major and Mrs. J. E. Harriman; Miss Dorothea May Shah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Shah; Miss Nancy Washington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Seldon Washington, of Alexandria; Miss Edna Mae Woolf, daughter of Mrs. Elsie A. Woolf, of Washington; Miss Elizabeth King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. King, of Alexandria.

Mrs. Mary McMillin Named to Post Of Eight and Forty

Mrs. Mary B. McMillin, past department president of the local American Legion Auxiliary, has been appointed national public relations chairman for the Eight and Forty, honor society of the auxiliary, by the new national head of the society, Mrs. Hal R. Whitehead, of Tampa, Fla.

The appointment followed the recent national meeting of the Eight and Forty in Milwaukee, in connection with the Legion and Auxiliary conventions.

Reports from the Milwaukee meeting will be given tomorrow night to the local salon of the Eight and Forty at the Washington Hotel by the delegation which was headed by Mrs. Catherine Crompton, retiring chapesu departmental.

Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper and Mrs. Ellen Louise Warren, two local women who have held national posts in the Eight and Forty, were honor guests at a banquet in Milwaukee following the meeting.

To Head Y.W.'s USO Work

Miss Mabel R. Cook, for many years Girl Reserve executive here, has been appointed director of the United Service Organizations activities of the local Y. W. C. A., it was announced yesterday.

This program, made possible by the local UCO drive, will enlarge the many services which the Y. W. C. A. offers to hundreds of young woman new to the city and the young men in the nearby encampments. Included in these services are the dances on Saturday nights, sponsored by the local Panhellenic Association, and under the direction and supervision of Mrs. Ruth Brunner, recently appointed recreation assistant of the USO staff; increased service by the rooms registry department, where young women may find rooms recommended by the Y. W. C. A.; regular hours for personal counseling so that both young men and women may talk over the problems they face in a new community.

Women to Fete Dr. Mills, Back From Athens

Dr. Minnie Mills, president of a college in Athens which was closed after the Nazi invasion, will be honored at a dinner tomorrow evening by the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women.

For the second time Dr. Mills, president of Orlinda Childs Pierce College, has been forced to flee because war conditions made continuance of classes impossible. The college, first founded in Smyrna, was destroyed during the Greco-Turkish war in 1922. Dr. Mills, with refugee students, found their way to Greece. With the assistance of funds sent from America and land donated by the Greek government, the college was rebuilt.

Four hundred students were enrolled there when the Nazi invasion forced the school to close recently. Dr. Mills escaped to Rome and has just come to the United States.

Dr. Mills, a longtime friend of Miss Ellen A. Vinton, member of the Washington branch, met numerous other members on her visit to the United States about 10 years ago.

The dinner at the clubhouse will be followed by a luncheon Saturday at which Sir Clutha MacKenzie, an Australian lecturer, will speak on war work in Great Britain. He has recently returned from England, where he has been engaged in rehabilitation work among blind soldiers. He lost his sight in action at Gallipoli in the World War.

Mrs. William C. Van Vleck, president of the Washington branch of the A. A. U. W., will introduce the speaker.

Mrs. Avery Will Speak Over Radio Tomorrow

Mrs. Edwina V. A. Avery, an assistant editor in the office of plant pathology, Department of Agriculture, will speak on the weekly radio program of the Business and Professional Women's Club at 2:45 p. m. tomorrow over Station WINX.

In an interview with Mrs. Florence Orr, of the membership committee of the club, Mrs. Avery will give vocational guidance from the field in which she works. Mrs. Miller Hickerson, of the club's publicity committee, has arranged the series of programs in which club members discuss opportunities in their vocations.

Panhellenic Rally to Hear Mrs. Evans

A message on "The Consumer in Defense" will be brought to the rally of the Washington Professional Panhellenic Association tonight by Mrs. May Thompson Evans, chief of the consumer relations section, consumer division, Office of Price Administration.

The message will be given in behalf of Miss Harriet Elliott, associate administrator of the office, at the meeting at 8 p. m. in the United States Public Health Auditorium.

The principal address on "Professional Women's Participation in Volunteer Civilian Defense" will be delivered by T. Semmes Walmsley, deputy director, Office of Civilian Defense.

Five other representatives of Government and defense agencies will give their viewpoints on woman's part in the present program. The meeting was arranged to enable the Washington Professional Panhellenic Association to formulate recommendations for a defense program for the National Association.

Mrs. Vashti Burr Whittington, national president, will preside at the rally which was arranged under the chairmanship of Miss Tracy Strohecker.

Mrs. Raymond Clapper will attend the meeting to invite the association to take part in the defense rally of the United Women's Organizations of the District October 14. She is secretary of the U. W. O.

Defense Chairman Hostess

Mrs. Edgar Fowler, defense chairman for the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., will entertain its board of directors and members of the defense committee, at a tea at her home, 497 East Thornapple Street, on October 3.

Soroptimists to Mark 20th Year Tonight

The Soroptimist Club will celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the national organization at a meeting at 8 tonight at the Dodge Hotel.

Ruby Lee Minar, who was first president of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs, will discuss the organization's first ten years. Mrs. Jean Bennett, present president, will speak on the next ten years. The charter was granted to the first club in Oakland, Calif., in September, 1921.

B'nai B'rith Board Meets Tomorrow

Work for national defense, Red Cross and the Hillel Foundation will be projects discussed at the first B'nai B'rith Auxiliary board meeting of the season at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Morris Gewirz, 3101 Davenport Street Northwest.

Mrs. Harry Badt, president, will preside at the meeting which will include a luncheon and will continue into the afternoon.

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Navy Getting Planes Aplenty, Knox Reveals

By the Associated Press

East Hartford, Conn., Sept. 22.—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, here for an address to 12,000 aircraft workers, disclosed in an interview today that the Navy's air program was on schedule and that, "Thanks to Pratt & Whitney and one or two other organizations, is getting plenty of engines."

Planes are being delivered "in very significant numbers each month and they are the best in the world in each category," Knox told newsmen.

In an address at the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Co., holders of large orders for Army and Navy airplane motors, Knox said that the national defense motto should be "Step on the Gas," adding that "if we are to keep our sacrifice at its low limit, it will be because of men like you."

"Freedom fights for survival. This is the last great stronghold."

He declared that America was the "only Nation in the world with the resources capacity and moral courage to withstand aggression, but we must 'step on the gas' if we are going to make that good."

"We must let no time be wasted if we are going to keep this evil thing from our shores," the Secretary said in an address marking the first presentation of the new United Aircraft Efficiency Trophy named in his honor and to be awarded monthly to the Pratt & Whitney aircraft department with the best gain in production from its previous six-month average.

"I am told the company started in a tobacco warehouse," Secretary Knox said. "You have certainly been smoking along on your way since then."

Bride Slain On Honeymoon

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MRS. LEE SHERMAN,

a bride of nine hours, was shot to death yesterday in her honeymoon apartment by a disappointed suitor who then took his own life, according to Police Lieut. Joseph Murrin, of Chicago. Also dead was Ronald Toft, who, according to police, had been a rival of the girl's husband, Lee Sherman

Hurricane Heads For Texas Coast

WEATHER, From Page 1.

22-foot wall of water came down canyons on the outskirts of the city Saturday night, said the Associated Press.

At the northern end of the State Fernando Duran and his two children were swept away in the racing Vermejo River before the eyes of Mrs. Duran.

Most gravely menaced was the city of Roswell, caught in the path of a 40-foot rise in the Hondo River, according to the Associated Press. E. C. Trieb, Roswell theater operator, was reported drowned when his automobile was washed off a bridge.

In Albuquerque last night gas was being gradually restored to hospitals and business firms after a snap in the city's supply line following a washout in the lava badlands Saturday night. Most of the 70,000 residents of the city were still foregoing baths and hot meals, however.

One of the heaviest fogs in years rolled in from the Atlantic yesterday, enveloping the New York metropolitan area and causing a series of collisions and near collisions in the harbor. The crew of three of a tug was rescued by a Coast Guard vessel after it had been cut in two by a ferry, according to the skipper.

The New York fog caused the grounding of 13 airliners on the New York-Washington run in Baltimore.

Heavy fogs rolling over the New Jersey meadows near Newark caused a freak accident involving 15 automobiles. Only two persons were injured. One car slowed down because of the heavy mist and 14 piled up behind it. Nine had to be towed away.

President Urges Price Controls

PRICES, From Page 1.

thing else, with penalties, it would be better than the selective controls in this bill . . .

"But to freeze prices down to the retail level, together with all credit, rent and wage transactions, looks to me like an almost impossible administrative task to begin at once. I don't believe the community would ever surrender on all these items under one control . . .

"I think if we control prices of basic materials and keep wages in bounds (through existing bargaining, conciliation and mediation machinery), retail prices will largely take care of themselves."

Gore challenged Henderson's view that general prices can be held down by controlling specific commodity prices, and pointed to the rise that has taken place since present controls were imposed. Henderson parried that but for existing controls "we would have a highly inflationary condition now."

The Tennessee Democrat proposed his substitute bill after declaring that in his opinion the Henderson plan would be "stop-gap," "piecemeal" and "inadequate."

Henderson said he had never contemplated a complete "price stop," but was certain his plan would create a stability under which production can go forward.

"If it is taken together with other provisions—adequate administration, proper penalties and acceptance by the public, we can prevent runaway inflation and we can keep prices in relation to volume of production."

...and here's America's PET whiskey because it's *Mellow as Moonlight*

90 Proof • Geo. A. Dickel Distilling Co., Inc., Lexington, Ky.

CASCADE

N. U. Students Told Bar Must Provide Leaders

"Responsibility for the preservation of our American way of life will devolve in large part upon the leadership of the bar," Leslie C. Garnett, chancellor of National University, told an opening day assembly of law and junior college students at the university last night.

All statesmen must be lawyers in fact and a majority of them here have been admitted to the bar," he said. "Such leadership requires courage, devotion and application."

Comparing the philosophies of the Fascist countries and the democracies, Garnett warned that to preserve a free government in the United States, we must preserve first of all the fundamental rights of free speech, religion and assembly.

"I congratulate you upon your choice of a profession," he concluded, "and I trust you will bring to the profession of the law a heart sympathetic to the cry of justice in distress, an ear attuned to the wail of the oppressed and the moral courage to take your stand for the right as God gives you to see the right."

Louisiana Sees WhatBombsCanDo

MANEUVERS, From Page 1.

from medium bombers.

In the show, greatest test with live munitions the air force has ever staged, there were a dozen of the four-engined fortress planes, the type that is flying so high in Europe that it can hardly be reached by gunfire.

Other ships participating included bimotored medium bombers, Navy dive bombers and the one-seater 400-mile-an-hour pursuit planes with four machine guns, cannon and when necessary a place for a bomb.

During the demonstration, Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, commander of the air combat force, said the "difference between the make-believe of maneuvers and the real thing is small. It is a gap we can bridge quickly."

A demonstration by more than 100 of the Army's new parachute troops was canceled because of gusty winds.

Getting Up Nights

If you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Swollen Ankles and feel worn out, due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles, you should try Cystex which is giving joyous help to thousands. Printed guarantee. Money back unless completely satisfactory. Ask your druggist for Cystex today. Only 35c.

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...all outside with combination tub and shower bath, circulating ice water, full length mirror and four-station radio! Double rooms from $5.50; suites from $12. Here you have a maximum assurance of accommodations at the price you want to pay. *"New York's Friendly Hotel"*

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With the things you've always liked—

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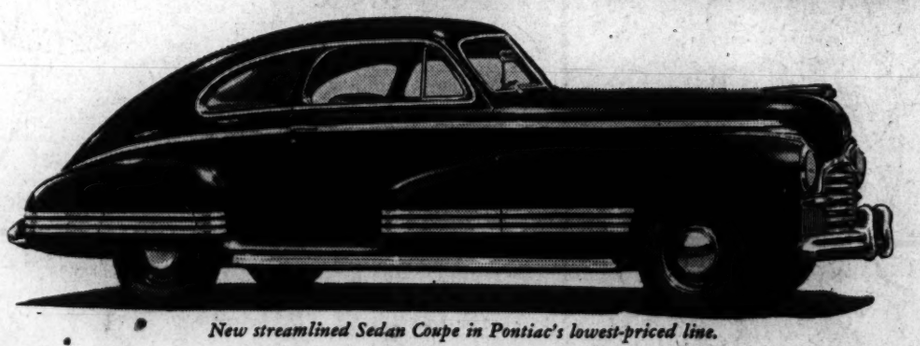
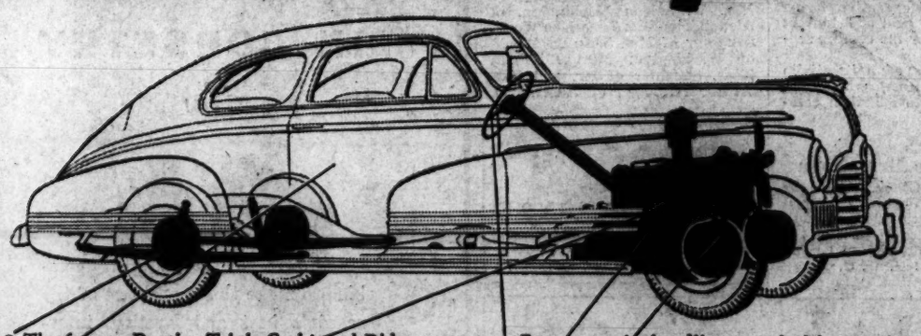
THE FINE CAR WITH THE LOW PRICE—GENERAL MOTORS' MASTERPIECE

*ANNOUNCING THE NEW 1942 Pontiac Sixes AND Eights**



New streamlined Sedan Coupe in Pontiac's lowest-priced line.



● The famous Pontiac Triple-Cushioned Ride—even further improved—is still yours in 1942.

● Pontiac's new Unisteel Bodies by Fisher equal in quality—even exceed in beauty those of any previous Pontiacs.

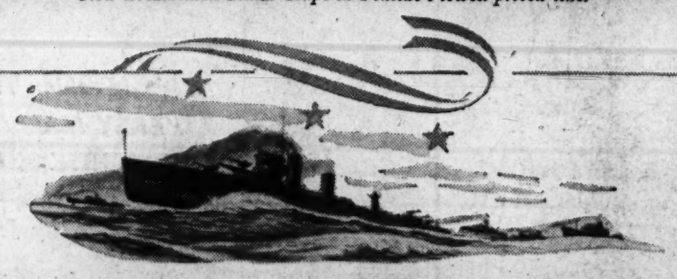
● Vital engine parts—pistons, bearings, connecting rods and crankshafts—are unchanged in the 1942 Pontiacs. The only major change is in Pontiac's exclusive lifetime oil cleaner—and that's *improved.*

● For even easier handling, travel of the gearshift lever has been reduced 30 per cent. Pontiac's exclusive Tru-Arc Steering is also retained.

● While riding comfort has been improved by greater over-all length and weight, Pontiac's famous gas and oil economy has not been sacrificed.

● For 1942 Pontiac front wheel brakes have been increased in size and all four brakes are now triple-sealed against dust, dirt and water.

*ONLY $25 MORE FOR AN EIGHT IN ANY MODEL!



Proud To Be Doing Our Part

Pontiac is doing its part for National Defense by building a new type of rapid-fire cannon for the United States Navy. Two plants, covering 426,123 square feet of floor space—one now in operation, the other nearing completion—have been devoted to the exclusive manufacture of these cannon. Thousands of skilled craftsmen have been trained to operate the highly technical machines. Over two hundred sub-contracts have been awarded in order to get necessary materials in the shortest possible time. Of course, this means building fewer cars—but Pontiac places defense work ahead of everything else.

SURPRISINGLY ADVANCED in style and luxury, noticeably improved in riding comfort and handling ease, the new Pontiac Sixes or Eights for 1942 today come sweeping into the spotlight—refreshingly new to all outward appearances, but still the same, fine, faithful Pontiacs in time-tried quality.

Two series of new Pontiacs include ten widely varied models—and now for the first time a Sedan Coupe (illustrated at the left above) is offered in the lower-priced series.

New features are many. And in every instance, they represent actual improvement resulting from progress in design. We invite you to come in now to give these new Pontiacs your most thorough and critical inspection. You will find Pontiac today, more than ever, the *Fine* Car with the *Low* Price! You will find it also a car which you can drive for many years should that prove necessary.

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FLOOD MOTOR CO. 4221 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
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KING STREET PONTIAC CO. Alexandria, Va.
KING MOTOR CO. Gaithersburg, Md.
BLYTHE'S GARAGE Lanham, Md.
H. J. BROWN PONTIAC, Inc. Rosslyn, Va.
WILSON MOTOR CO. Silver Spring, Md.

The Washington Post

****X TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1941 17

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Buckley to Succeed Roy Hendrickson

James Buckley has been appointed acting personnel director at the Agriculture Department to succeed Roy Hendrickson who has been elevated to administrator of Surplus Marketing Administration. He has been chief of the classification section and he has worked in half a dozen Agriculture bureaus. Hendrickson, the Government's No. 1 personnel director, will be missed . . . Thomas McCabe, deputy director in charge of operations of OPM's Priorities Division, will resign to join the staff of his former chief, Edward Stettinius, who is Lend - Lease administrator. Several others in the Priorities Division are expected to join Stettinius.

A Middlewest high school biology teacher has asked OPM's Priorities Division for a "certificate" to buy a seahorse, a lizzard, and a supply of glass bottles and jars. An Idaho sheriff asked the division for an OK to buy a ".38 caliber pistol on a .44 caliber frame." Requests such as these are discomforting to OPM because it indicates the general public doesn't have the faintest idea how the priorities system works and what goods are affected by it.

Lyle Belsley stands a good chance to be appointed administrative officer of OPM. He is now assistant secretary. Roy Jackson, a businessman who made a great success as administrative officer, is leaving October 1 to reenter private business . . . Just a few short months ago Representative Jack Nichols was trying to kill the Ramspeck Act because his State of Oklahoma didn't have its full quota of Civil Service jobs here. Yesterday the Civil Service Commission revealed that Oklahoma now is one of 18 States that are in excess of their quotas. Oklahoma is entitled to 1270 jobs and it has 1272.

Two War Department information experts are transferring to Bob Horton's OEM press division. They are Herman A. Dudley and Donald D. MacPhail, both of whom will assist Tom Wilson in conducting campaigns for waste paper, scrap metal, rubber and the like. Ernest von Hartz, formerly on the staffs of the New York Times and the Baltimore Sun, will become press officer of OPM's production division on October 1. Tom Wilson, who's now the division's press chief, will head up a campaigns branch, a new division.

Government press agents have been ordered to use both sides of the paper single-spaced to conserve the supply of mimeograph paper . . . Nearly 500 employes of Gallinger Municipal Hospital will be given administrative promotions under the Ramspeck-Mead uniform promotion act that becomes effective October 1, according to Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, superintendent. Only those District employes whose salaries are fixed by the Classification Act will get pay raises under the act.

Several bills are being drafted by Congressional friends of Federal employes that would raise employe salaries to meet the increased cost of living. NFFE will work for a "salary adjustment" bill based on the increased cost of living. AFGE is drafting a bill that would pay each employe a $240 bonus. UFWA has a bill that would give each employe a $300 bonus. All three employes' unions are agreed that salaries should be raised, but they don't agree on the percentage of increase.

Thomas F. Slattery has been appointed assistant director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. He succeeds Jesse E. Swigart who is on leave prior to retirement after 50 years in Government service. Slattery is former superintendent of the electrolytic plate making section . . . NFFE locals aren't raising their dues to pay the additional 5-cent monthly per capita tax voted by the convention . . . Civil Service has announced tests for information specialists, meteorological observers, junior physicists, and agricultural statisticans.

Forest Service will close its regional office here Thursday. It will open up for business again Monday but its address will be Philadelphia. The regional office is a victim of Washington's overcrowded conditions. It's 128 employes and officials are making the transfer. The office has been located here more than 25 years.

What, No Sidelines?

A man stopped at the District Defense Information Bureau at Post Square yesterday, during his 5-minute lunch hour, no doubt, to ask if it was legal to work 84 hours a week. He said that he had been employed at $18 a week for the last five months, working 12 hours a day, seven days a week. The possibility that these hours might be above a maximum, occurred to him yesterday.

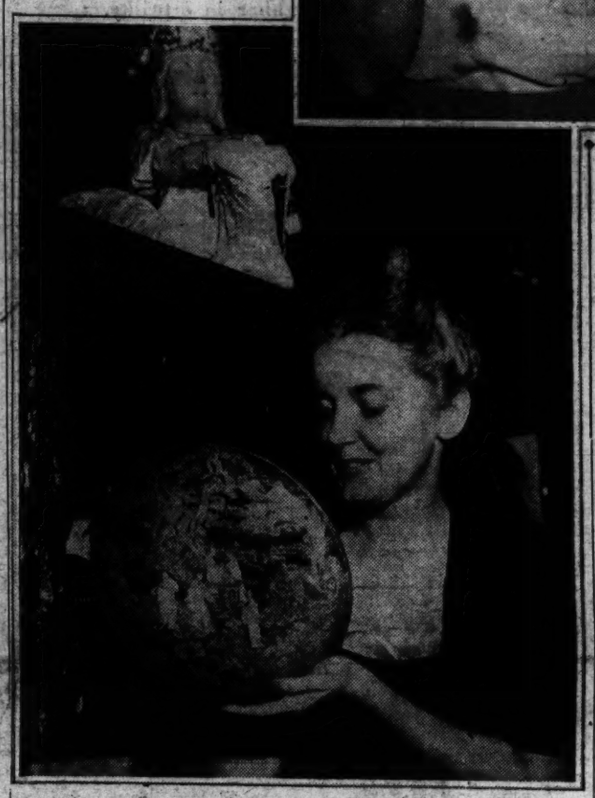
He Wouldn't Walk a Mile

Frank Corlis, of 6910 Willow Street Northwest, loaned his car Saturday to a casual acquaintance who wanted to buy a pack of cigarettes "around the corner." The man, who said he was a Fort Myer private, and car disappeared. Corlis waited for the return of his car until yesterday when word came that the car was wrecked in North Carolina and police there were holding the man.

Chinese God of Plenty, Rescued From Bombs, Is Among Old Rarities on Exhibit in Capital

Antiques Exhibited

Mabel Anderson (right), of Burona, N. J., looks down the barrel of a pistol that dates back to the War of 1812 while in her other hand she holds an early Colt revolver. Both are on display at the Washington Antique Show, in the Willard Hotel. Letitia Galloway (below), of 3051 M Street Northwest, examines a jade plate of the Ch'ien Lung dynasty. Hotei, the god of happiness and plenty, looks down on her



Antiques Range From Mousetraps To Candelabras

Hotel, the god of happiness and plenty, sat on a table in the Hotel Willard yesterday, smiling to himself. His fat, bronze tummy, representing "plenty," shone brightly. So did his long ears, alleged to be a symbol of generosity.

Around him, the entire ballroom was filled with priceless treasures of days past. But he looked more amused than impressed. After all, this wasn't his first antique show. Hotei, one of few survivors of the Ch'ien Lung dynasty, from 1736 to 1795, has been around. His latest adventure was a flight from Shanghai during a Japanese bombing.

Yesterday, the bronze idol was at the Washington Antique Show, where more than 35 antique dealers from all over the country are displaying their treasures. On sale for $250, his legendary worth is much more, as Hotei is supposed to bring "happiness and plenty" to him who rubs the god's tummy.

But the Chinese god was not the only attraction at the show. Competing with him were rare and historical pieces from all over the world.

To his left was an early American mousetrap, of eighteenth century vintage. Made of wood, with a hole on the side to fit the headsize of an average eighteenth-century mouse, it had a decapitating effect on careless rodents.

Nearby was an old "time lamp." The colonial housewife would fill it with whale oil, and tell time by how fast it burnt up. When the oil became scarce, and the light burnt low, she knew that "Pa should have been home by now." In the same exhibit at the show were some huge beer tankards of the same era. Perhaps these explained Pa's absence.

Over on the other side of the room was a pile of scrapbooks, once the property of John Wilson, cousin of Woodrow Wilson. The the World War President, and books were filled with letters from newspaper clippings which followed his career.

Other curios were a drum made into a coffee table, a foot tub with a high front, supposed to prevent a draft, a tool kit with the legs of an old churn, made into a table, and an old wooden pitchfork made into a magazine rack. Although the exhibit did not contain a bed in which George Washington had slept, it did have a set of dishes which belonged to Washington's half brother.

Plus these oddities, there was a display of the following in antiques: dishes, glassware, candelabras, pipes, pictures, guns, tables, statues, lamps, coins, knick-knacks, chests, toys, trunks, jewelry and as one sign stated, "anything which has been made by God or man, and is a hobby."

Policeman's Bail Stands In Shooting

Kelly Is Commended By Commissioner For Prompt Arrest In Cell Gunplay

Charged with firing at a prisoner in a cell at the First Precinct station July 23, Policeman Arnold F. Jackson, 28, yesterday was held for the action of the grand jury.

Police Court Judge Walter J. Casey gave his decision with one curt statement—"Same bail, $10,000"—after an hour-long preliminary hearing.

Jackson pleaded not guilty to the accusation that he fired a bullet at Roland Junior Lindsay, Negro, under indictment charged with rape on an 18-year-old girl, while Lindsay was held for investigation in the First Precinct Station.

Judge Casey's decision denied a plea of Jackson's attorney, John H. Burnett, that the high bail be reduced. Arthur J. McLaughlin, an assistant district attorney, said: "This office is opposed to any reduction in bond."

Denied Bed in Witness Room

Efforts were being made last night by Jackson's friends to raise the bail. Unable to post bond Saturday night when he was suspended by Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, Jackson spent Sunday night in a cell at the Eleventh Precinct.

His superiors denied him the privilege of sleeping on a bed in the witness room at the station house—a room as secure as a cell, but with more comforts, and he was taken to court in a patrol wagon.

Lindsay was brought to court from the District Jail to testify against the accused patrolman. He was handcuffed to a deputy United States marshal.

When Lindsay raised his right hand for the oath the marshal's hand raised also. All through the testimony of the witness the marshal remained by the side of the witness box, secured to his prisoner.

Says He Was Searched

Taking the stand Lindsay reiterated the story he had told his attorneys and police investigators. He accused Jackson of shooting at him while he (Lindsay) lay in the bunk of his cell.

Defense Attorney Burnett asked if when Lindsay was first arrested at the Twelfth Precinct he was not searched. He said that he was. The lawyer continued with a question of whether Lindsay was not searched also when he was transferred to the First Precinct. The witness answered in the affirmative again.

"And did this defendant not take three pieces of lead from your pockets?" Burnett demanded.

Lindsay said that the lead was taken from his watch pocket but he could not identify the policeman who removed the pieces.

"How many more pieces of lead did you have in your pockets that the policeman did not find?" Burnett questioned.

Celimate Testifies

The witness denied there were any other pieces, ending his testimony. He was returned to the District Jail.

Robert Wright, the prisoner in the cell beside Lindsay, testified he was held for petty larceny, a charge, of which he has since been convicted and placed on probation for 18 months. He said he heard a noise like a shot and heard "something slam up against" the cell partition.

He was asleep at the time, he said, and the noise awakened him. He said he asked Lindsay what the noise was and the latter told him a policeman had shot at him.

Next witness was Inspector Maurice Collins, who conducted the investigation which resulted in the suspension of Jackson, and Privates George W. Bromley and Franklin B. Knapp, both of the First Precinct.

Window Frame Produced

Collins brought into court with him a window frame which he said came from a window adjoining Lindsay's cell.

He showed the court a hole in the window frame, saying:

"I'm not in a position to say what made the hole—let the court decide."

Judge Casey ordered the frame brought to the bench for examination. The hole, jagged, looked as if the wood had been indented by a sharp blow. The bottom of the scar was shiny and lead colored.

Report of the shooting was brought to the attention of police officials by Lindsay's attorneys, Richard R. Atkinson and James G. Tyson. Investigation brought about the suspension of Jackson, Knapp and Bromley last Saturday night. Jackson was charged with assault with a dangerous weapon.

Investigation of the incident continued last night and Inspector Collins said he intended to interview again Lieut. Loren Johnson, who was in charge of the precinct the night of the shooting.

Johnson said he was told by the officers that they had discharged a firecracker.

Commissioner John Russell Young yesterday commended Major Kelly for ordering the prompt arrest of Jackson.

Young said a careful municipal investigation of the affair has been ordered.

Kelly has been instructed to name an inquiry board to report directly to the Commissioners.

Capital's First 'Pop' Symphony Concert A Notable Success—So Is the Beer

Post Staff Photos

DRINKING IT ALL IN—Christian Heurich, 99-year-old Washington brewer, and Mrs. Heurich drink beer as they listen to the National Symphony's first "pop" concert. Lower—Dr. Hans Kindler directs the orchestra as listeners drink it in

3600 Enjoy Brew And Keep Kindler Late With Encores

Washingtonians last night took to the Boston "Pop" as they have in the past to Boston baked beans, cream pie and codfish.

The 3600 music lovers, entertainment seekers and curious who turned out at Riverside Stadium to participate in the National Symphony's experiment of mixing Bach and Bizet with beer, drank it all in.

The crowd, particularly the 1100 who filled every available seat at every available table, at first felt somewhat ill at ease. It was not sure how it was supposed to behave. Table sitters took extreme care not to tinkle bottles or glasses, and for the most part waited for between numbers and intermissions to eat and drink for fear of being discourteous.

But as the program progressed, the table throng warmed up to Conductor Hans Kindler's beaming encouragement, relaxed and recognized that at the "Pop" it was not a sacrilege to have ham (on rye) with Handel, and chili with Chaikovsky. The idea quickly got around that "Pop" also meant popcorn, so that the 37 tiptoeing rubber-soled waitresses were sent scurrying for refills.

Bleacherites also had their suds, but, as in Boston, had to restrain themselves for two intermissions set aside so they could get theirs at the under-bleacher stands, where they had to sit on high chairs, boxes and cases to drink the beer in conformance with the District's alcohol beverage control laws.

Statistical proof that the first-nighters enjoyed both the concert and beverages is offered as follows:

After the National Symphony had finished its regular program, the folks refused to go home, and thunderously demanded more. Conductor Kindler, obviously pleased by the reception, assented and gave five encores, until he remembered he had to make the 11:04 p. m. train for Toronto. A police motorcycle escort was quickly formed, and it got him to Union Station with seconds to spare. So much for the music.

As to the beer, ale, pop, etc., 5064 bottles were consumed, as were 17 cases of wine and a slew of ham sandwiches, hot dogs, popcorn and chili.

No longer an experiment, "Pop" will go on for the second time Thursday night with Rudolph Ganz as guest conductor, and Elsie Houston, Brazilian soprano, the soloist.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown

Opening Attendance Presages Success of Pop Concert Series

Hans Kindler conducts the National Symphony Orchestra in its first "Pop" concert on Monday night in Riverside Stadium. Program: "Pomp and Circumstance" March No. 1 in D major (Elgar), "Comes Autumn Time" Overture (Sowerby), Air in D major from Suite No. 3 (Bach), Third Movement from Symphony in F minor (Chaikovski), "Gold and Silver" Waltz (Lehar), Suite from "Carmen" (Bizet), "Summertime" from "Porgy and Bess" (Gershwin), "Dagger Dance" from "Natoma" (Herbert), Overture to "Der Zigeunerbaron," "Pizzicato Polka," "Donner und Blitzen Polka," "Wiener Blut Walzer" (Johann Strauss).

Timing its entrance with the autumnal equinox, the National Symphony Orchestra began its first series of "Pop" concerts last evening in Riverside Stadium with Hans Kindler on the podium as the genial initiator of a new undertaking by the organization he has so sedulously guided for a decade. While not crammed to capacity, the auditorium was so well filled as to justify roseate hopes for the success of the venture, and the mood of the listeners was one of hearty enjoyment once they had relaxed into the informality of the occasion.

BROWN

Dr. Kindler opened the program with an aid-to-Britain item, Sir Edward Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance," which is the only one we ever hear of his five marches by that name. The timeliness of this music was realized by those who have not forgotten their Shakespeare, for the title comes from Othello's remark about the "pride, pomp and circumstance of glorious war." The adjective is not as applicable as it was in the days when war retained a certain chivalry in its conduct.

Timely, too, was Leo Sowerby's fine overture, "Comes Autumn Time," which has a tang of tinted woods and frosty air in its robust measures. Atmosphere in music is a difficult thing to analyze but immediate in its effect upon the emotions. The tunes which Sowerby devised for this overture have a freshness that sets the blood tingling, and the profiles of these melodies are authentically American.

For a touch of sedateness and serenity, Dr. Kindler chose the Bach theme known as the "Air on the G String," thanks to Wilhelmj's transcription for violin. This gave place to the "Pizzicate Ostinate" movement from Chaikovski's F minor symphony, and the first of the program closed with the pleasant "Gold and Silver" waltz by Franz Lehar.

An operatic section was to have started with "Ombra mai fu" from Handel's "Xerxes," but his selection was deferred until later to make the concert conform to a broadcasting commitment. The experts included the familiar suite from "Carmen" and two American numbers: the dagger dance from Victor Herbert's "Natoma" and "Summertime" from George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess." The last was repeated in response to prolonged applause.

Johann Strauss was accorded the third part of the program with the overture to "Der Zigeunerbaron," the sprightly "Pizzicato Polka," the amusing "Donner und Blitzen" polka, and the "Wiener Blut" waltzes. By this time the auditors were ready to demand some extra numbers, and they did so with enthusiasm. What they received were the Handel number, the polka from Weinberger's "Svanda Dudak," and repetitions of the Aragonaise from "Carmen," the Gold and Silver" waltz and "Donner und Blitzen."

Although the Boston Orchestra generally gets the credit for having originated "Pop" concerts in the United States, it was Theodore Thomas who actually started them. The Boston Orchestra was not founded until 1881, and it was in 1868 that Thomas took this way to stimulate public interest in symphonic music. Remembering the popular concerts in Bilse's beer garden in Berlin, he inaugurated a similar form of entertainment in Central Park Gardens in New York.

Case of Driver Inquest Freed Sent to Curran

The coroner last night ordered sent to District Attorney Edward Curran for review a transcript of testimony taken yesterday at a traffic inquest exonerating a motorist.

Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald disclosed he was dissatisfied with the verdict of "accidental death" returned after an inquest into the death of Horace Johnson, Negro, 59, of 2144 L Street Northwest.

The verdict cleared Francis Romeo, 24, of 1500 Twenty-first Street Northwest, driver of an automobile which killed Johnson at Twenty-first and L Streets Northwest, last Friday night.

It is within the discretion of the United States attorney, it was said, to have the case presented either to the grand jury or before Police Court under the negligent homicide act regardless of the verdict of the coroner's jury.

Detective Lieut. William J. Liverman of the Accident Investigation Unit testified that Johnson was crossing the street in the crosswalk when he was knocked down.

At another inquest, two defendants were released in the death of Mrs. Kate Kelly, 65, of Franklin, Ind., who died at Emergency Hospital last Saturday of injuries suffered August 6 at Third and Constitution Avenue Northwest.

One of the drivers absolved of blame was the victim's daughter, Mary J. Kelly, 30, who was driving the automobile in which her mother was riding. Their car collided with a trailer truck operated by Edward D. Moore, 48, of Bristol, Tenn. The latter also was freed.

Earlier in the day, two buses collided in front of 1633 D Street Northeast, at 7:30 a. m.

Police said a westbound bus, operated by James B. Holmes, 24, of Arlington, Va., had stopped to take on passengers. When Holmes pulled from the curb it was said, he did not at first see the bus approaching from the east.

When he saw the other bus, driven by Albert A. Powell, of Suitland, Md., he stopped, but Powell was unable to bring his bus to a halt.

The injured persons, all passengers in the eastbound bus, were taken to Casualty Hospital, where they were identified and treated as follows:

Mrs. Ellen M. Finernan, 57, 1219 Trinidad Avenue Northeast, bruises to her back and arm.

John J. White, 65, of 1029 Third Street Northeast, several fractured ribs. His condition was described as undetermined.

Mrs. Rose Harris, 38, of Cottage City, Md., lacerations to her left knee and forehead.

Mary E. Middleton, 25, of 2330 Thirty-first Street Northeast, bruises to both legs.

Phylis Haislip, 25, of 3800 Bladensburg Road Northeast, contusions to the right knee and jaw.

Lincoln Park Citizens Score Bridge Plan

The Park and Planning Commission's proposal to build a bridge across the Eastern Branch at Massachusetts Avenue came in for severe criticism last night at a meeting of the Lincoln Park Citizens Association.

The association has long advocated a new bridge extending East Capitol Street.

A. D. Calvert, president, said the important thoroughfare (East Capitol) is a deadend street now, and that the commission's plan would not relieve the situation. The association, he announced after the meeting in Kinsman School, will continue to work for an East Capitol span.

The association also urged the District Commissioners to give the Traffic Bureau a $23,000 appropriation needed for added personnel. It also asked for an additional $25,000 for more traffic lights.

Miss Helen Moody, vice chairman of the Red Cross Roll Call speakers' bureau, addressed the meeting, and Raymond F. Poore was elected secretary to succeed James H. Allen, who resigned.

Mid-City Citizens

The Mid-City Citizens Association last night declared itself in favor of importing milk from sources outside the Virginia-Maryland milkshed.

A resolution adopted at a meeting in Thomson School said the organization would welcome milk from any source that would meet health department requirements.

F. Thomas Evans was appointed to assist the Health Department in its efforts to obtain funds for a new health center at the Polk-Henry School site, Seventh and P Streets.

M. T. Pimes, association treasurer for the last 22 years, announced his intention to retire from the post at the October meeting. He was voted honorary life membership.

A. J Driscoll appointed a nominating committee consisting of Frank B. Hoffman, William Jager and E. Brandstatter, and an auditing committee on which will serve Nathan Lubar, Mrs. A. W. Skinner and Capt. J. A. Sullivan.

Auto Hits Pole, Blackout Results

An automobile crashed against a pole at Forty-ninth Street and Central Avenue Northeast last night, and as a result a section of the Deanewood area experienced a temporary blackout.

William Jackson, 57, Negro, of 5314 C Street Southeast, driver of the auto, told police that the wheels locked, causing the crash. Jackson suffered arm injuries and was taken to Casualty Hospital.

Nurse Found Dead In Gas-Filled Room

A 50-year-old registered nurse was found dead in the kitchen of her apartment, 1101 Fifteenth Street Northwest, last night with the gas jets on the stove turned on.

The nurse, Miss Mary M. Donley, was found sitting in a chair by a friend, Mrs. Agnes Rogers, who shared the apartment

G. Hall Roosevelt Is Gravely Ill

G. Hall Roosevelt, brother of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, was reported "very seriously ill" at Walter Reed Hospital last night. His condition, his physicians said, had taken a turn for the worse.

Mrs. Roosevelt was at her brother's side at the hospital yesterday and the President held his engagements to a minimum.

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Nye Blames Anti-Semitism On Opponents

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 22.—Senator Gerald P. Nye, (Republican), North Dakota, tonight accused Wendell L. Willkie and interventionists of "dragging into this war controversy that cheap, wholly un-American issue called anti-Semitism.

Speaking before an America First committee rally in Brooklyn guarded by 423 policemen, the isolationist Senator said in his prepared speech that "this attempt to paint the cause of non-intervention as an anti-Semitic cause has been about the meanest, smallest, ratlike thing that I have ever experienced in my contact with American politics."

Earlier today, former Magistrate Joseph Goldstein sent a telegram to Mayor LaGuardia asking that Senator Nye be arrested if he ipdorsed, at the rally, certain sentiments expressed by Charles A. Lindbergh.

Feared a Riot

Many persons of Jewish faith might be expected to attend the rally, Goldstein said, and any such indorsement by Senator Nye would be "inciting to riot."

'No one has contributed to the dragging of this red herring into this controversy so alrgely as has one Wendell Willkie—the 'me too' man of the 1940 Presidential campaign—the man who helped arrange things so that there could be no chance in that Presidential campaign for the American people to voice themselves clearly and openly in this issue of intervention," Nye said. "Mr. Willkie has done his utmost to smear the cause of nonintervention with this anti-Semitie stick.

Cites Europe's Woes

"Racial prejudice has brought to Europe consequences we cannot escape seeing. If we are going to adopt racial prejudice in our American thinking and planning we only contribute to the bringing of that experience, which has befallen others, to our country."

Nye said he knew by reason of close and intimate contact that "there is not a shred of anti-Semitic spirit in the mind and heart of Charles A. Lindbergh or of Senator Burton K. Wheeler."

"As for myself," Nye added, "no one can testify to a record contrary to anti-Semitism better than the Jewish constituents in my own State. The record is mighty clear and plain."

Woman Cycles From Florida To Check on Veteran's Claim

Post Staff Photo

ROLLS INTO TOWN—Mrs. Ruth Crabtree arrives from Brownville, Pa.

Callers inquiring about compensation claims are nothing new at the Veterans' Administration. But yesterday one rode up to the door on a bicycle. She had pedaled all the way from Florida.

Mrs. Ruth Crabtree, of Brownsville, Fla., stopped by the Administration Building at Fifteenth and I Streets. "I have been cycling over a great deal of the country because of my compensation claim," she said. "I have made four trips from Florida to Kansas and a number of trips to Washington."

Mrs. Crabtree is a slight woman, less than 5 feet in height. She expects to go to Detroit from Washington. While there she hopes to have a motor installed in her bicycle to make traveling more pleasant. She reported:

"I have had no trouble other than a blowout at the start of this trip. My bicycle has held up very well."

"Everyone has been courteous. Filling station attendants and passing motorists are always anxious to be of assistance," she said.

Two baskets attached to the handlebars contain a hamper for sandwiches and water, and a raincoat. When the weather is bad Mrs. Crabtree ducks under a tree or stops at a filling station. "I rather like rain," she said.

Mrs. Crabtree expects to return to Washington in a few weeks to see what action has been taken on her claim.

Clerk in Wreck Of 'Old 97' on Last Run Today

"He was comin' down the grade doin' 90 miles an hour,
"When his whistle broke into a scream:
"He was found in the wreck with his hand upon the throttle..."

Jennings J. Dunlap, 61, of 2023 North Capitol Street, will board the Crescent Limited at Union Station at 6:50 p. m. today, bound for Charlotte, N. C., and the end of his career as a railway mail clerk.

DUNLAP

A high point of that career was on September 28, 1902, when Dunlap crawled alive from the battered mail car of "Old 97" while Joe Brodie, the engineer, lay scalded to death in the steam.

During 41 years on the run, Dunlap has rolled up a total mileage of 57,000 miles, with the experience of the Old 97 still the lingering roadmark.

Seven of a crew of 18 survived the famous wreck between Lynchburg and Danville when the racing train failed to make a curve and plunged 100 feet, Dunlap recalls.

At the time, Dunlap was resting on a mailbag after having finished his work. The cushioning probably saved his life, he believes.

He remembers "a furious uproar, upheaval, grinding, smashing, falling, and I crawled out of the wreckage alive, but dazed."

He said yesterday he has no plans for his retirement. His son, W. J. Dunlap, works in the Washington City Postoffice.

Two More Deaths Raise Infant Dysentery Toll Here to Nine

Two more deaths from infant dysentery over the weekend were reported to the Health Department yesterday, bringing the total since September 1 to nine.

Both babies—one a month and the other a month-and-a-half old—died in Children's Hospital. The first death occurred Friday and the second Sunday. The infants were transferred to Children's from Sibley and Garfield Hospitals, it was reported.

A third death also appeared on Health Department records yesterday, but it was explained that the baby—a 10-day-old boy—died in Gallinger Hospital September 2, victim of the disease's outbreak at Sibley earlier in the month.

Dr. Ella Oppenheimer, director of the Health Department's division of maternal and child welfare, said some 33 cases of infant dysentery have been removed from Sibley to Children's Hospital in the past three weeks.

"However," she said last night, "I believe we now have the outbreak well under control."

She explained that a careful investigation of the Sibley maternity ward situation has been made and that her staff was still in the process of analyzing each case reported.

District Health Officer George C. Ruhland also said the outbreak was "definitely" under control and that the two deaths over the weekend were "not unusual."

Dr. Oppenheimer announced she was checking records of the disease for past years to determine what would be considered a normal annual mortality figure.

"It would be difficult to say," she declared, "what the normal death rate would be—sometimes there are a number of cases at one time and then again many weeks will pass without a report."

She added that the recent Sibley outbreak was "very unusual" and that public health authorities were doing their best to prevent a recurrence.

Meanwhile, Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee is conducting a private inquiry to determine the need for an investigation by his group. He said the inquiry would cover all hospitals in Washington, as well as Sibley, where the disease first became rampant.

A James Smith Goes on Trial In Slaying; It's a Slight Error

Up from the jail yesterday deputy marshals brought a 190-pound, 6-foot Negro named James A. Smith, 29. He was puzzled by it all, but he didn't say anything.

It's bad business, arguing with the deputies, and besides, a holiday is a holiday, even if you don't go anywhere but the District Court.

At Judiciary Squaree, Smith was led through the cell blocks, to the courtroom of Justice Jesse C. Adkins and on to a seat at the defendant's table.

Last May 25, it appeared, somebody slugged William Greenlea, 39, Negro, to death by tapping him on the head with a wine bottle. Smith heard these facts with a certain amount of interest, which quickened into fascination as it came to him that it was he, Smith, who was on trial for manslaughter.

"Listen, Cap'n," he protested then to the marshal who was guarding him. "There's some mistake about this. I never killed nobody with no wine bottle. I don't know nothing about this here case . . ."

"Well, tell your lawyer about it," said the guard.

So the man at the table with the papers was his lawyer! Smith repeated his denial. Attorney James K. Hughes nodded.

"Yes, I have that in my notes. That's what you told me at the jail, right after Justice O'Donoghue assigned me to defend you. That is the defenes we shall offer."

Smith sighed and tried the marshal again. "All right, boy, keep quiet, and let this trial go ahead," he was told.

Twelve jurors took their seats.

Smith tried once more, this time addressing Assistant United States Attorney Cecil Heflin, the prosecutor.

Heflin sent for Detective Sergt. John Wise, who was waiting to testify.

Wise shook his head. "No, sir. That's not him, unless he has put on about 60 pounds and grown 6 inches."

So James A. Smith, 29, was taken back to jail to finish his 90-day term for assault, imposed September 4. And James A. Smith, 35, was brought up to answer the manslaughter charges.

The trial was only about an hour and a half late in starting and probably will finish today.

Fidler Fails to Get Keep-Peace Order For Errol Flynn

Beverley Hills, Calif., Sept. 22 (AP).—Jimmie Fidler, movie gossip writer and commentator, appeared before Justice of the Peace Cecil D. Holland today, seeking unsuccessfully a complaint against Actor Errol Flynn, his opponent in a night club tiff early Sunday.

Judge Holland declined to issue a complaint until he had discussed the matter with Flynn.

"I want Flynn forced to keep the peace," Fidler said. "I'm not afraid of him, even though he's younger and heavier and taller than I am. But I make my living with my mouth and if he should punch me so hard I couldn't talk, it would cost e thousands of dollars.

"It is ungentlemanly of Flynn to say that my wife stabbed him in the ear with a fork. She didn't use a fork, she used her fingernails. I'm proud of her."

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Rich Match Race Tops Belmont's Card

On the Line

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SPORTIN' AROUND:

New York, Sept. 22.—If Louis beats Nova, Joe will announce his retirement. By doing so he'll achieve a couple of ends. He always wanted to retire undefeated, "like Mr. Tooney," but in addition his retirement gives Mike Jacobs' proposed elimination tournament a dignity (and prosperity) that it couldn't possibly have if Joe were keeping the title in cold storage, during his year in the Army. "I ain't sayin' I won't come back after a yeah to fight whoever's the new champion," Joe says, as if the future lay clearly before his eyes.

CONSIDINE

Maybe those Cards weren't hurt so much by their injuries as you'd think. For it was through injuries that men like Hopp, Triplett and Pollet got their chances . . . West Texas State Teachers College's basketball team isn't worried over the draft. All five regulars are taller than the Army's height maximum of 6-feet-4-inches . . . One of the many expressions of public sympathy which has deeply touched the widow of Lou Gehrig is the fact that countless traffic policemen, noting Mrs. Gehrig's car with its 1—L. G. license plate waiting for a light to change, have come over to her, tipped their hats and told her how they miss Lou . . . Looks as if Al Vanderbilt is going to get another natural for his Pimlico Special this year. Whirlaway, War Relic and Big Pebble wouldn't be a bad race, eh?

Good Looks Build Good Will

Gloria Callen, the new swimming cutie, is going to South America, where it is expected that she'll create more good will than even that dean of the diplomatic corps, Doug Fairbanks, jr. . . . Billy Conn was up until 3 a. m. the night before he fought Joe Louis, phoning his wife-to-be . . . Boxing Commissioner Bill Brown is convinced he could put 15 pounds on Conn, if Billy would spend two months at Bill's famed health farm . . . Sporting News, the baseball Bible, asks us to name an all-star team. We like DiMaggio, Williams and Keller in the outfield; Camilli, Gordon, Brown and Boudreau in the infield; Dickey behind the plate and Feller, Wyatt and White in the box . . . That was big of Elmer Layden to restore those $25 fines he inflicted on Augie Lio and Charlie Schultz, the pro gridmen he fined for slugging. The movies showed there was no slugging, but a lot of guys in Layden's czar shoes wouldn't have admitted they were human enough to err.

Ernie Hjertberg, the grand spry old man of track and field, believes that Army athletic officials should stop scoffing at mass gymnastics just because they smack of Axis regimentation. "All those thoroughly versed in physical education admit there is no better way to improve one's physical condition than by indulging in gymnastic exercises," writes the 75-year-old coach of the 1912 Swedish Olympic team. "I hold that mass gymnastics should be an important part of the training program of our soldiers because at present there is no better way to handle such large groups at the same time."

Hjertberg states athletic officers at Army camps should advance from gymnastics and provide programs for competition in every possible sport—and stress track and field, boxing, wrestling and swimming, since there is no limit to the number of men who can compete in these. Hjertberg has devoted many patient years to an effort to establish neighborhood athletic clubs all over the country, clubs which would be partially underwritten by the cities and make use of the playing facilities of public schools, colleges and playgrounds. "Such a program would keep America fit, foster American spirit and help Americanize our foreign brothers who have come here to make their homes in America. Our motto shall be 'every American physically fit,'" he concludes.

Speaking of the Army Ohrbach's champion basketball team will make a tour of Army camps this winter. Stan "Milkman" Shaw, local all-night broadcaster, has sent his pal, Lou Nova, every East Indian recording his operatives could locate.

Dempsey Got the Big Ones

Jack Dempsey, who sent a nice contribution and message of good will to the boxing show put on somewhere in England Sunday night for the benefit of the blitzed survivors of Manchester, was a party to the five biggest boxing gates of all time—twice with Tunney and once with Carpentier, Firpo and Sharkey. Joe Louis was a party to the two other "million-dollar gates"—with Max Baer and with Schmeling in their second fight . . . Billy Soose's abdication as world middleweight champion of New York and Pennsylvania further muddles the middleweight division. Billy believes he'll grow into the heavyweight division in a couple of years.

Alsab, the bargain basement 2-year-old who match-races against Requested tomorrow at Belmont, has won more than $78,000 on an original investment of $700 . . . Ed Barrow says that the rush for tickets to the 1941 World Series is setting an all-time high. He should know, for he's been involved in most of the big ones . . . Eighth Avenue is beginning to look like the lone pray-ree, with more and more rodeo cowboys pounding along its hard pavements, waiting for the opening of the rodeo at the Garden . . . Wonder what you could have said to Paul Derringer, after he lost that heart-breaker to the Dodgers? . . . Or to Hamlin after that home-run ball he threw at Philadelphia? . . . The Wilmington Clippers, of the American Football Association, now have Alexander Jarrett, the big Hawaiian-bred gridder who started out as a barefoot player. He's the property of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Pounds Gets the Ax

Pieces of Haight:

Chicago Bound.

Dear Boss:

As they say in the travelogues, "And so, reluctantly, we turn our backs to rugged Colorado where the mountains speak only to the stars and the stars speak only to the heavens." Which may or may not be cutting the corn rather close. Well, Boss, I forgot to tell you about Colorado Springs and the Broadmoor Hotel. If there is a more beautiful spot on this earth, I just haven't received a colored post card from there.

HAIGHT

About the only thing I can find wrong with it is that the reflection of Pike's Peak in the flower-bordered lake outside my window was a bit ragged on the edges. In fact, I'm going back there some day. I was talking to the manager just before we left and he promised to give me a $25 a day room for $23.65.

Regarding my last time card, it is true that writing these letters did not take up seven hours each day. However, I put in all my time. When I get through writing I sat down in a big, overstuffed chair on the side of the lake and I wouldn't move until I had put in an honest day's work. Just think of the punishment, Boss, sitting there with nothing to look at but debutantes, mountains, lakes and waterfalls and nothing to hear but the quarter-hour chimes from the Will Rogers Memorial and rustle of the wind in the trees.

I didn't put in for any overtime, Boss. I always like to give the paper a little the best of it, so I won't mention the six straight hours each night I put in advertising The Post in the Broadmoor taproom.

I'm not wasting my time on this train either, Boss. I was just thinking about these college men with the Redskins and their darned education. It isn't any wonder that I have had an inferiority complex ever since I left Washington. Of course, I realize that some of these athletes might have been nudged forward a bit, curriculumly speaking. (Boss, please don't tell the boys on Ninth Street about that one.) For instance, there's the guy who was filling out his draft papers and asked me what town we were passing through so he could put down his present address.

No, Boss; I'm not sitting here gaping at the landscape. I just figured that among the 34 players in these special cars there are, collectively, 49 years of education. Tell the truth, Boss, there is so much education on this Redskin squad that when I can't go to sleep I don't count sheep any more—I count sheepskins.

But all kidding aside, Boss, there's nothing like education. I wish I had more of it. I often wonder how far I would have gone in school if the father of that girl who sat in front of me at business high hadn't been transferred to Honolulu when I was in the second semester.

But I guess I shouldn't sit here and criticize these Redskins about education when I haven't enough credits to get a drink in a public library.

Well, Boss, we are streaking toward Chicago, the last stop of this Cook Tour. Coach Ray Flaherty just came through the car and announced the players who have been cut from the squad.

He kept that guy Andy Farkas and gave me the ax. He thinks he's smart, Boss. If he don't watch out I'm not going to ask you for another pass to a Redskin game. I have just made up my mind that I'm not going to let him cut me. I owe something to the Washington football fans and I'm not going to let them down. If he wants to know the truth, there are too many coaches on this team and Flaherty is the first one I'm going to cut after I buy this club.

By the way, now that I'm getting nearer to Washington, I guess the finance company boys are licking their chops. Tell them not to hang around the office and that I'm having an "at home" Tuesday morning at 10:00 a. m. Jimmy Sager please take notice.

Always your ace,
Pounds Haight.

P. S.—I guess I'm slipping, Boss. I'm only getting 10 miles on an aspirin.

Requested, Alsab Clash For $10,000

2-Year-Old Title To Be Cleared by Dash; Other Big Purses Are Listed

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 22.—Young Alf Vanderbilt, who is full of bright ideas, turns loose one of the most ambitious racing programs a track ever carded tomorrow at Belmont Park, headlined by the much-talked-of match race between Alsab and Requested.

This two-horse dash, which will go a long way toward settling the 2-year-old championship of the year, tops a card which also includes the $10,000-added Manhattan Handicap for older horses and two $5,000 sections of the futurity trial, in which 21 other juveniles will take a last test before the rich Belmont futurity Saturday.

Alsab and Requested head the list of 2-year-old money winners and represent two of the biggest bargains ever to come out of the Saratoga yearlings sales ring. Alsab was picked up by Mrs. Al Sabath, wife of a Chicago lawyer, for $700, has won 11 of 18 starts, and collected $78,065. Requested cost Ben Whitaker, Texas sportsman, $1,300 and has earned $47,850, winning nine of 14 starts. Alsab has bounced home on top in eight stakes. Requested has won seven.

Tomorrow's match is at 6½ furlongs for a $10,000 purse, winner take all. Each colt will carry 122 pounds and the owners each put up a $2,500 forfeit to guarantee the race, wet or dry.

Vanderbilt split the "trial" into two divisions, each at 6 furlongs and for $5000. Walter Chrysler's Ramillies gets another crack at Mrs. Payne Whitney's pair of Devil Diver and Shutout in one-half. It's the first time the Chrysler colt has had a chance for revenge since the entry pinched him off and almost knocked him down in the Hopeful at Saratoga, for which bit of riding Eddie Arcaro, aboard Shutout, was grounded for the rest of the year. In the second section, Mrs. Charles Shipman Payson's Amphitheatre, Warren Wright's Some Chance and William Woodward's Apache look the best.

Woodward's Fenelon comes back to the races in the mile and a half Manhattan, but his recent form has been so poor he doesn't figure to take the jackpot against such as Harold S. Clark's Royal Man, Mrs. Whitney's Corydon and William duPont, jr.'s Fairymant.

Majors Pick Line-up for All-Star Game

Philadelphia, Sept. 22.—Nine clubs represented on the Major League All-Star team which will play an All-Star Minor League squad in a post-season charity game at Trenton, N. J., October 5.

Connie Mack, veteran manager of the American League Philadelphia Athletics, will lead the big league team. Russell (Lena) Blackburne, manager of Toronto of the International League, will pilot the Minor League squad. Proceeds from the game will go to the Trenton Poor Kiddies Christmas Fund.

The National League Phillies placed four men on the big league team. Followed by the Athletics. Boston Braves and Washington Senators with three each. The Pittsburgh Pirates, Cleveland Indians and Boston Red Sox got two apiece and the New York Giants and Cincinnati Reds one each.

The squad:

Pitchers—Tom Ferrick, Cleveland; John Podgajny, Phillies; Bucky Walters, Cincinnati; Ken Chase, Washington; Bob Grove, Boston Red Sox; Dick Errickson, Boston Braves and Lovill (Chubby) Dean, Cleveland.

Catchers—Hal Wagner Athletics and Jimmy Hegan, Cleveland.

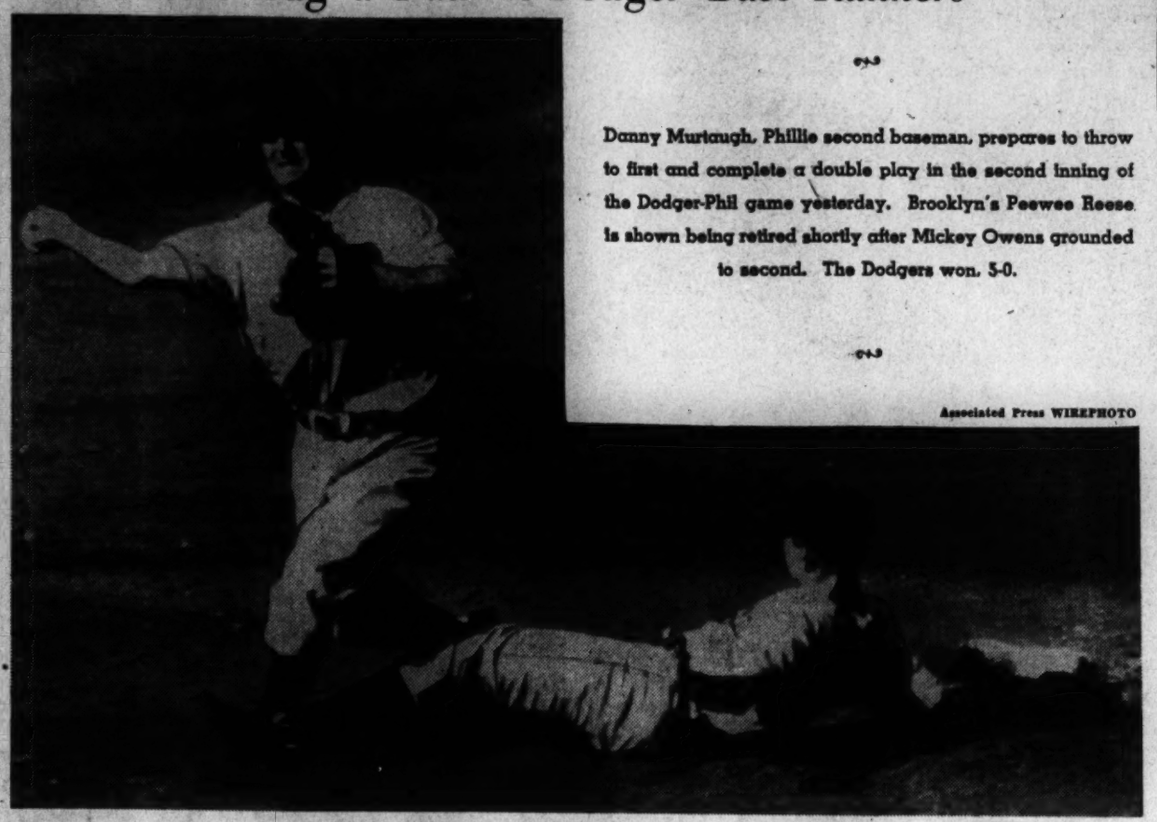
Infielders—Elebie Fletcher and Jim (Rip) Collins, Pittsburgh; Jimmy Foxx, Boston Red Sox; Jimmy Vernon, Washington; Danny Murtaugh and Bobby Gragan, Phillies; Benny McCoy, Athletics, Sibby Sisti, Boston Braves and Billy Jurges, New York Giants.

Outfielders—Roger (Doc) Cramer, Washington, Buddy Hassett, Boston Braves and Danny Litwhiler, Phillies.

Dorazio Wins Bout

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 22 (AP).—Gus Dorazio, 186, Philadelphia, defeated Clarence Jones, 189, Buffalo, tonight by a decision in a 12-round bout.

Phils Bag a Pair of Dodger Base Runners



Danny Murtaugh, Phillie second baseman, prepares to throw to first and complete a double play in the second inning of the Dodger-Phil game yesterday. Brooklyn's Peewee Reese is shown being retired shortly after Mickey Owens grounded to second. The Dodgers won, 5-0.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Tigers Beat Chisox, 11-0, Tie for Fourth

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 22.—Making a last-minute fight for a first division berth, the Detroit Tigers climbed into a fourth place tie with Cleveland today with an 11-to-0 victory over the White Sox.

The Indians and Tigers are only a half game behind the White Sox in third place.

The Tigers slaughtered Bill Dietrich, Johnny Humphries and Pete Appleton in an 18-hit attack. Al Benton and Luther Thomas yielded only six. Birdie Tebbetts paced the Detroit assault with two doubles and a triple.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Radcliff,lf	4	2	0	0	K'cker,2b	4	1	2	2
Patrick,lf.	1	0	1	0	Kreevich,cf	4	1	3	0
G'inger,2b	4	1	0	3	Kuhel,1b..	1	0	2	0
Meyer,2b.	1	0	3	1	Jones,1b...	3	0	5	0
McCosky,cf	5	3	3	0	Appling,ss.	2	2	2	1
York,1b...	5	2	9	1	Webb,ss...	1	0	2	2
C'pbell,rf.	4	1	0	0	Wright,rf..	4	0	2	0
St'back,rf.	1	1	0	0	L'giani,3b.	2	0	1	0
Higgins,3b.	5	1	2	1	K'nedy,3b..	2	0	1	3
Tebbetts,c	5	3	6	0	Chapman,lf	3	0	3	0
C'ucher,ss.	5	2	2	5	Turner,c...	3	1	4	0
Benton,p...	2	1	1	0	Dietrich,p.	2	0	0	0
*Harris...	1	1	0	0	H'phries,p	2	0	0	0
Thomas,p.	1	0	0	0	†Goletz....	1	1	0	0
					Appleton,p	0	0	0	0
Totals.	44	18	27	12	Totals...	33	6	27	7

*Batted for Benton in eighth.
†Batted for Humphries in eighth.

Detroit	4	2	2	0	0	1	0	0	2	—11
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 0

Runs—Radcliff, Patrick, McCosky (2), York, Campbell, Stainback, Tebbetts (2), Benton, Higgins. Error—Turner. Runs batted in—York (3), Campbell, Tebbetts (2), Croucher (3), McCosky (2). Two-base hits—York, Campbell, Tebbetts (2), McCosky, Benton. Three-base hit—Benton. Stolen bases—Appling, Stainback. Sacrifice—Benton. Double plays—Gehringer to Croucher to York, Appling to Knickerbocker to Kuhel. Left on bases—Detroit, 7; Chicago, 6. First base on balls—Off Benton, 1. Struck out—By Humphries, 4; by Benton, 5. Hits—Off Benton, 5 in 7 innings; off Thomas, 1 in 2 innings; off Dietrich, 8 in 1⅔ innings; off Humphries, 7 in 6⅓ innings; off Appleton, 3 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Dietrich. Winning pitcher—Benton. Losing pitcher—Dietrich. Umpires—Passarella, Rommel and Basil. Time of game—One hour 42 minutes. Attendance—(Actual) 1651.

Nats Face Bosox In 3-Game Series Opener Today

The Boston Red Sox, who have clinched second place in the league standings, will open a three-game series with the Nats at Griffith Stadium today in a special ladies day game.

Heber Newsome, who has won 18 games in his first full year with the Bosox, will oppose Sid Hudson on the mound. The Nats sixth-place margin over the St. Louis Browns was reduced to a half game yesterday and this series will probably settle their final standing, the Harrismen have won nine of their last ten games.

Ted Williams, who is batting 406 and hopes to finish the season with the first .400 average since Bill Terry's 1930 feat, will be at his usual post in right field for the Bosox.

The teams meet in a double-header tomorrow.

'Skins Arrive Today; Lectured by Layden

Team to Practice at American University for Giant Game Sunday; Players in Shape

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Aboard Capitol Limited, Sept. 22.—Stronger than last year in every department and with an accent on youth, your Redskins arrive at Washington's Union Station tomorrow at 8:40 a. m. Coach Ray Flaherty will take the squad to American University immediately to continue work for the opening league clash on Sunday with the New York Giants.

The Redskins are nearer shipshape than they were yesterday Twenty-four hours away from the high altitude of Colorado has worked miracles with the sick and wounded. Wilbur Moore shook off his attack of tonsilitis and is now considered on the way to recovery and action against the Giants. Bob Tichenal, another tonsilitis victim, took part briefly in today's workout at Soldiers Field in Chicago.

Frank Filchock and Ed Justice, both nursing shoulder bruises, rested today and were on the improve while Bib Masterson, who has had a sore throat, went at top speed throughout the two hours of the Chicago drill. Al Krueger, the Southern California end who is being groomed as a wing back, strained a muscle in his left leg but the damage was minor.

May Make Deal

The Redskins will arrive with 34 players, but it is likely that a deal will be made for one of the four centers today. From observations, it appears that Steve Andrako will be sold to another National League club. Oddly, it was Andrako who recommended Frank Clair, another Ohio State boy who has clinched a job as end.

At a luncheon today at the Illinois A. C. League Commissioner Elmer Layden warned the players against fighting, offensive holding and other illegal tactics. He said that officials had been instructed to enforce the rules, regardless of their bearing on the outcome of games. Arch Ward, of all-star game fame, also spoke and said that the Redskins owned it to their Washington fans to make amends for their 73-0 rout at the hands of the Bears. This was the only reference to the sad play-off made in Chicago.

The Redskins steam into town with a squad that averages at least four years younger and at least ten pounds heavier than the squad of last year.

Krueger Not Tested

The only doubtful spots are in the backfield where Krueger is an experiment, Ray Hare will be in a new position at inside blocking back and his brother, Cecil, has not been thoroughly tried. Bob Hoffman, of course, is seasoned and ready.

The biggest addition to the backfield is an apparently sound Andy Farkas. The Detroit U. boy played for keeps in the intrasquad game last Saturday night. He had his legs working like pistons and showed

See REDSKINS, Page 25, Col. 3.

Tribe Loses 5-0 Verdict To Browns

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Sept. 22.—The hapless Cleveland Indians slipped into tie for fourth place today, dropping a 5-to-0 decision to the St. Louis Browns in their final home game of the season.

Only about 1,500 fans were in the stands as the Browns handed Bob Feller his thirteenth defeat and the Tribe its second straight shut-out.

Johnny Niggeling kept Cleveland's seven hits—five of them scratches—well scattered. His teammates teed off on Feller for four hits which were good for as many runs in the first inning. One blow was a two-run homer by Joe Grace.

After that, the Cleveland fireballer yielded a couple doubles in the third, but shut out the Browns in the other five innings he worked. Joe Krakauskas finished and allowed two more safeties in the eighth.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Heffner,2b	4	2	4	2	B'dreau,ss.	4	1	2	1
Archie,1b.	2	2	7	1	Edwards,rf	4	1	3	0
Clift,3b...	4	0	1	4	Keltner,3b.	4	0	0	3
Judnich,cf.	4	2	1	0	Heath,lf...	4	1	2	1
C'enbine,lf	3	1	3	0	Campbell,cf	3	0	2	0
Grace,rf...	4	1	1	0	Grimes,1b..	3	1	9	0
B'ardino,ss	3	0	2	2	Mack,2b...	4	3	2	5
Ferrell,c..	4	0	5	0	Desautels,c	2	0	5	0
N'selins,p.	3	0	0	0	*Gaffke..	1	0	0	0
					Hegan,c...	1	0	1	0
					Feller,p...	2	0	0	0
					†Walker..	1	0	0	0
					K'k'skas,p	0	0	1	1
Totals.	33	8	27	9	Totals..	33	7	27	11

*Batted for Desautels in seventh.
†Batted for Feller in seventh.

St. Louis	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—5
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Archie, Clift, Judnich, Cullenbine, Grace. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Cullenbine (2), Grace (2), Judnich. Two-base hits—Cullenbine, Archie, Judnich. Home run—Grace. Double plays—Heath to Boudreau, Keltner to Mack to Grimes. Left on bases—St. Louis, 3; Cleveland, 8. First base on balls—Off Niggeling, 2; off Feller, 2. Struck out—By Niggeling, 5; by Feller, 5; by Krakauskas, 1. Hits—Off Feller, 6 in 7 innings; off Krakauskas, 2 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Feller. Umpires—Geisel, Hubbard and Rue. Time of game—One hour 56 minutes. Attendance (estimated)—1500.

Duke Gets Foes' Plays

Durham, N. C., Sept. 22 (AP).—Duke got to work today on Wake Forest plays and midway of a scrimmage Captain Bob Barnett was bothered with a recurrent bone bruise and had to retire to the sidelines. He is expected, however, to be in top shape Saturday.

Giants Split With Braves, End Home Stay

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 22.—The Giants made their final appearance of the year today at the Polo Grounds and finished up the home stay by splitting a twin bill with the Boston Braves.

The New Yorkers ran their winning streak to five in a row to take the opener 5 to 3 behind the steady nine-hit elbowing of Carl Hubbell, who chalked up his eleventh win of the year. The Braves came back in the eighth and ninth innings of the nightcap to win that one, 2 to 1.

In the opener, Hubbell made his last appearance of the year. He has been excused for the rest of the season. A three-run Giant blast in the fifth inning put the game on ice for him.

Young Dave Koslo, fresh up from Milwaukee, hooked up with Dick Errickson and Alva Javery, who took over in the seventh, in a tight duel in the nightcap. Going into the eighth, the Giants had a one-run lead, as a result of two hits and an error in the first inning. But Johnny Dudra's double drove the tying run across in the eighth and Phil Masi's two-bagger sent the winning tally home in the ninth.

First Game

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Sisti,3b...	3	1	1	2	Rucker,cf..	5	1	2	0
Coomey,1b	4	1	2	7	Witek,2b..	4	1	4	0
Waner,rf..	4	2	3	0	Ott,lf....	4	3	0	0
Miller,ss.	4	1	2	2	Young,1b..	3	1	12	0
Rowell,cf.	3	0	1	0	Barna,rf..	3	0	1	0
West,lf...	4	0	5	0	O'Dea,c...	3	0	5	2
Roberge,2b	3	1	3	4	Jurges,ss..	4	2	2	5
Berres,c...	3	1	3	0	Davis,3b..	3	1	2	1
*Demaree.	1	0	0	0	Hubbell,p..	3	0	0	1
Salvo,p...	3	0	0	0					
†Hassett..	1	1	0	0					
					Totals..	32	9	27	16
Totals.	35	9	24	10					

*Batted for Berres in ninth.
†Batted for Salvo in ninth.

Boston	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	—3
New York	0	0	1	1	3	0	0	0	x	—5

Runs—Sisti (2), Salvo, Rucker, Witek, Ott, Young, Jurges. Errors—Jurges, Witek (3), Miller. Runs batted in—Waner (2), Miller, Rucker, Jurges, Ott. Two-base hit—Ott. Sacrifices—Hubbell, Roberge. Double plays—Witek to Jurges to Young, Jurges to Witek, Jurges to Witek to Young. Left on bases—New York, 8; Boston, 6. First base on balls—Off Hubbell, 2; off Salvo, 4. Struck out—By Hubbell, 6; by Salvo, 3. Passed ball—O'Dea. Time of game—Two hours 7 minutes. Umpires—Magerkurth, Goetz and Dunn.

Second Game

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Sisti,3b...	4	0	1	4	Bartell,ss..	4	3	2	3
Hassett,1b	4	0	14	1	Witek,2b..	4	2	3	3
Waner,rf..	3	1	0	0	McC'thy,1b	5	1	10	1
Miller,ss..	1	0	1	1	Barna,rf..	4	0	3	0
Dudra,2b..	3	2	2	3	Danning,c.	4	1	4	1
Rowell,cf.	2	0	1	0	Arnovich,lf	4	2	2	0
L'manna,cf	2	0	1	0	Gordon,cf.	4	0	1	0
West,lf...	4	1	2	0	Davis,3b...	2	0	1	3
R'b'ge,2b,as	2	1	0	4	†Young...	1	1	0	0
Masi,c....	3	1	4	1	Koslo,p...	3	0	1	2
Errickson,p	1	0	0	1	‡Ost.....	1	0	0	0
*Demaree.	1	0	0	0					
Javery,p..	1	0	1	0	Totals..	36	10	27	13
Totals.	31	6	27	13					

*Batted for Errickson in seventh.
†Batted for Davis in ninth.
‡Batted for Koslo in ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	—2
New York	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Waner, Roberge, Bartell. Errors—Miller, Masi. Runs batted in—McCarthy, Dudra, Masi. Two-base hits—Dudra, Masi. Double play—Davis to McCarthy. Left on bases—New York, 11; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off Koslo, 6; off Javery, 3. Struck out—By Koslo, 3; by Errickson, 3; by Javery, 1. Hits—Off Errickson, 7 in 6 innings; off Javery, 3 in 3 innings. Winning pitcher—Javery. Umpires—Goetz, Dunn and Magerkurth. Time of game—Two hours 4 minutes. Attendance—5636.

Curt Davis Holds Foes To Six Hits

Big Sixth Inning Beats Frank Melton; 7,434 See 5th Game Of Series in Philly

By Ted Meier

Associated Press Sports Writer

Philadelphia, Sept. 22.—Curt Davis curve-balled the Phillies into submission, 5 to 0, today to put the Brooklyn Dodgers 1½ games ahead of the idle St. Louis Cardinals in the red-hot National League pennant race.

DAVIS

While Davis kept six Philly hits well-scattered and did not permit any enemy runner to reach third, the Dodgers jumped on Frank Melton for four big runs in the sixth and coasted in with an easy shutout victory.

A crowd of 8434, making a three-day total of 62,147, saw the Dodgers finish the weekend series with a four-games to one edge and chalk up their seventeenth victory in 20 starts against the Phils this season.

Flock Has to Go

With today' victory, the Dodgers have only four games left to play in the rapidly fading season. They take tomorrow off, play single games Wednesday and Thursday in Boston, loaf Friday and wind up Saturday and Sunday at home against the Phils. The Cards, idle today, still have six games to go. They tangle with the Pirates in a double-header at Pittsburgh tomorrow, play single games with the Bucs Wednesday and Thursday, take off Friday and wind up against the Cubs at Chicago Saturday and Sunday.

About the only excitement today, other than when eight Brooklyn players batted in that big sixth, came in the second inning when the Phils protested that Pee Wee Reese's single over third which scored Ducky Medwick with the first Dodger tally, had been foul.

Mueller Chased

The Phils lost the argument, of course, but the dispute led to Heinie Mueller, utility infielder, being chased off the Phils' bench by Umpire Beans Reardon in the bottom half of the inning.

Medwick was on third by virtue of his two bagger and Cookie Lavagetto's infield out when Reese came to bat. Merrill May fielded Pee-Wee's tap near the bag and insisted it was in foul territory. Umpire Jocko Conlan saw it otherwise, although May, aided by Catcher Ben Warren, beefed vigorously.

For the next three innings Melton kept on even terms with Davis, but in the sixth the Brooks chased over their four big runs to sew up the game.

Billy Herman, showing no effects of the leg injury that forced him out of the double-header yesterday, started things off by slamming a double off the left-field

See DODGERS, Page 25, Column 1.

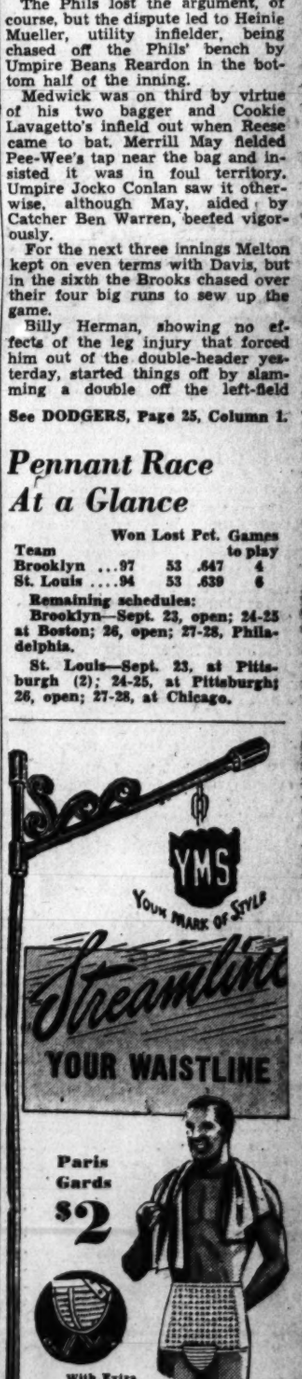
Pennant Race At a Glance

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Games to play
Brooklyn	97	53	.647	4
St. Louis	94	53	.639	6

Remaining schedules:

Brooklyn—Sept. 23, open; 24-25 at Boston; 26, open; 27-28, Philadelphia.

St. Louis—Sept. 23, at Pittsburgh (2); 24-25, at Pittsburgh; 26, open; 27-28, at Chicago.



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Major League Standings

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	98	50	.662	...
Boston	80	68	.541	18
Chicago	74	76	.493	25
Cleveland	73	76	.490	25½
Detroit	73	76	.490	25½
WASHINGTON	67	80	.456	30½
St. Louis	67	81	.453	31
Philadelphia	62	87	.416	36½

Yesterday's Results

Detroit, 11; Chicago, 0.
St. Louis, 5; Cleveland, 0.
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today

Boston at WASHINGTON
H. Newsome (18-10) vs. Hudson (11-14).
Detroit at St. Louis.
Hutchinson (6-9) or Trout (8-9) vs. Muncrief (12-8).
Philadelphia at New York.
Besse (1-0) or Marchildon (10-14) vs. Donald (8-5).
(Only games scheduled.)

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Brooklyn	97	53	.647	...
St. Louis	94	53	.640	1½
Cincinnati	84	64	.568	12
Pittsburgh	78	69	.531	17½
New York	69	77	.473	26
Chicago	68	81	.456	28½
Boston	61	89	.407	36
Philadelphia	41	106	.279	54½

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 5; Philadelphia, 0.
New York, 5-1; Boston, 3-2.
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today

Chicago at Cincinnati.
Lee (7-14) vs. Vander Meer (15-12).
New York at Philadelphia (2).
Melton (8-11) and East (0-1) vs. Masterson (0-0) and Johnson (5-10).
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (2).
Lanier (9-8) and M. Cooper (13-8) vs. Heintzelman (10-11) and Klinger (9-4) or Sewell (14-16).
(Only games scheduled.)

Two Jockeys Seek To Score 'Doubles' With Aid of Plane

By the Associated Press

Havre de Grace, Md., Sept. 22.—Two jockeys want to trade horses for an airplane Saturday to stage a personal "daily double," if Alfred Vanderbilt gives his okay.

Georgie Woolf and Jackie Westrope have it all doped out how they could ride popular mounts in Belmont Park's $50,000 Futurity and the $15,000-added Havre de Grace 'Cap, both on the same afternoon.

The Harford Agricultural and Breeders' Association said it would move the 'Cap here from sixth to seventh event, if Vanderbilt, Belmont Park president, would run the Futurity as the fifth race.

The jockeys said they could have a plane at Belmont's center field, and fly down after the Futurity in their riding togs in 50 minutes. The races normally would be only a half hour apart, but daylight time in New York would give them 60 minutes more.

Woolf wants to ride Contradiction in the Futurity and Pictor here. Westrope will ride Big Pebble in the 'Cap, and can have Greentree Stable's Shut Out in the Futurity.

Cardinals Start Last Stand With Bucs; Cooper, Lanier Hurl

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Sept. 22.—The refreshed Cardinals, still nipping at the heels of Brooklyn in the mad fight for the National League pennant, departed tonight for their last-ditch stand against Pittsburgh and Chicago.

For the important doubleheader with the Pirates tomorrow Manager Billy Southworth announced he probably would rely on Mort Cooper, a right-hander, in the first game and Southpaw Max Lanier in the second.

Cooper has won 13 and lost eight. Lanier has won nine and lost eight.

First Baseman Johnny Mize, the Cards' leading hitter with a .317 average, was left at home to recover from a shoulder injury suffered last week, but he may rejoin the club in Pittsburgh or Chicago. In the meantime, Johnny Hopp will continue to hold down first base.

However, Southworth's outfield problem appeared eased somewhat by the brilliant play of Rookie Stanley Musial and the fact that the veteran Enos Slaughter accompanied the team. Slaughter, whose work has been confined to pinch hitting since his recovery from a broken collarbone, is slated to return to regular duty during the Pittsburgh series.

Six games remain for the Cards to only four for the Dodgers, who plastered the Phillies again today while the Cards were idle to increase their lead to 1½ games.

Right now the Redbirds have won 94 and lost 53 while Brooklyn has won 97 and lost 53.

Thus the hill which faces the Cards is pretty steep but Southworth summed it up in one sentence:

"We'll have to win all six games while the Dodgers have got to drop one of theirs and wouldn't it be great if this happened, after the way they've been so sure of themselves."

Colonial Eleven, Preparing for Mounts, Sees Injuries Lessen

Full Squad To Be Ready For Opener

Fedora, Pinnow And Picco Healing; Welc and McGlinn On Doubtful List

Coach Bill Reinhart opened George Washington University's final week of preseason football practice with another scrimmage yesterday. The most heartening news coming from the downtown campus was that all injured players will probably be ready for the opener with Mount St. Mary's Saturday at Griffith Stadium.

Already injuries, which plagued the team last season, have taken their toll and kept six players on the sideline during practice. Walt Fedora, hard-charging fullback, and Johnny Picco, brilliant end, were the most important casualties, but both will be on the field at the opening gun Saturday afternoon.

Pinnow Healing

Don Pinnow, sophomore back, was injured last week and hasn't seen much action for several days, but he will be ready for limited action in the first game. Walter Welc, halfback, and Floyd McGlinn, a guard, are the most doubtful cases. Both will be hampered by their injuries, but may play a few minutes of the contest.

Dan Snyder, first string tackle and chief place-kicker, is under the watchful eye of Trainer George Lentz because of an injury he suffered in scrimmage. But with careful handling, he may be installed in the line-up Saturday.

It wouldn't be a suprise if the Colonials made their debut as a Southern Conference member with a sudden display of aerial fireworks. Coach Bill Reinhart claims his overhead attack is a great improvement over last season and may try it out against the Mounts. If the pitching clicks, it will be chiefly through the work of the Colonials' sophomore backs, who are well versed in the art of tossing the pigskin.

A Better Club

The G. W. coach said yesterday that he expects to place an improved team on the field this season, but he warned:

"I don't expect the boys to be in top form Saturday. It will take several games to reach the peak. We are improved, but our record will be based on how much our opponents have improved."

There is a note of optimism on the George Washington campus, for on the basis of pre-season practice, the Colonials should make a good showing in their first year as a conference member. The opener will decide several issues for Coach Reinhart, whose main problem is polishing up the attack.

Meanwhile the draft status of Mike Monchlovich, veteran center, remained in doubt. The 195-pound senior recently requested deferment until the end of the season, but has had no word from headquarters yet.

Paul Nugent, halfback, solved his service problem yesterday by enlisting in the air corps. He has been assured he will not be called until the Colonials' schedule is completed.

Hoyas Play Host To Service Men

From the Hilltop came word yesterday that Georgetown will admit 2,100 service men from various camps in this vicinity to its opener with Mississippi U. Friday night without charge.

Hoya headquarters have requested the service men to meet at the upper Fifth Street entrance to Griffith Stadium at 7:45 and enter in a body.

Birmingham Bows In Title Tourney

Battle Creek, Mich., Sept. 22 (AP).—Grafton, Ohio, turned giant-killer today, ousting Birmingham, Ala., defending champion, from the National Amateur Baseball World Series with a 3-to-2 third round victory.

Eliminated with Birmingham in the two-defeat-and-out tournament were Springfield, Ill., Schuyler, Neb., and Shelbyville, Mo. Springfield fell before Randolph Field, Texas, 11 to 2; Schuyler was a 12-to-5 victim of the Fort Custer, Mich., Reception Center, and Shelbyville lost to Dearborn, Mich., 5 to 3.

Grant Town, W. Va., and Charlotte, N. C., won their third straight game to remain undefeated. Grant Town defeated Bancroft, Iowa, 4 to 2, and Charlotte stopped Springfield, Mass., 8 to 4.

Western Builds an Interhigh Football Title Defender

Post Staff Photos

Upper—Four of the backs at Western High who will try to make schoolboy fans forget George Barnes and Jake Hilleary go into action here. They are (left to right) Henry Prati, Bernie Cady, Bill Goodman and Clarence Kuldell. Below—The Raider forward wall will probably look something like this for the opening game. In the usual order are Dudley, Widmeyer, Talbott, Neam, Boaze, Gentile and Fendrich

Santa Clara Coach Views Coast Teams

(This is the second article in a series written by nationally known football coaches for International News Service and describing the 1941 gridiron outlook in various sections of the country. In today's article, L. T. (Buck) Shaw, chief mentor at Santa Clara University, discloses the gridiron situation as he sees it in the Far West.)

By L. T. Buck Shaw

Head Coach at the Univ. of Santa Clara (Written expressly for International News Service)

Santa Clara, Cal., Sept 22.—To predict now what football teams will do in October and mid-season is like putting a nickel in a juke box, punching blindly and trying to call your shot.

Too many factors are involved in making the season a success or failure—such unknowns as team morale, weather conditions and injuries—for a coach to pick the finish before the start.

While I hesitate to rate the Pacific coast teams, the prevailing opinion among scouts and coaches seems to be that virtually every team on the Coast will be stronger than last year.

Stanford Again?

Stanford, the 1940 Pacific Coast Conference champions, is expected to repeat this fall with Washington, California, U. S. C., and Oregon the chief conference threats.

(Editor's note: Most observers now rank Santa Clara the greatest independent team in the West, with an even or better chance of beating Stanford. The two squads tangle in midseason in what should prove to be one of the best grid games of the year.)

Among the independent teams on the Coast, St. Mary's and Loyola are heading into their second seasons under Red Strader and Marty Brill, respectively, with decidedly improved teams. The University of San Francisco should pick up sharply with its new head man, Jeff Cravath.

My 1941 Broncho eleven, hurt by the loss of five regulars, three of whom were key men, will not be as powerful as they were a year ago.

This situation is further aggravated by the toughest schedule any Santa Clara team has ever faced.

Have Tough Card

We meet three independents—St. Mary's, U. S. F. and Loyola; four conference opponents — Stanford, California, U. C. L. A. and Oregon; and two intersectional foes—Michigan State and the University of Oklahoma.

Cavaliers Open Hard Workouts For Lafayette

By the Associated Press

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 22.—The University of Virginia football squad, carrying some bruises but no major injuries from the Hampden-Sydney game, started intensive preparations today for its game with Lafayette Saturday.

Last week's starting backfield of Johnny Neff, Bill Dudley, Eddie Bryant, and Niklason, was held intact for a long dummy scrimmage today on expanded offensive tactics.

George West, who was slated for a first-string job at quarterback until he was sidetracked by an appendix operation, reported for practice, but will not be able to get into the rough work for two weeks.

Gobblers Launch Drills for Kentucky

Blacksburg, Va., Sept. 22 (AP).—Virginia Tech's eleven started preparations today for the clash with Kentucky at Louisville Saturday. The Gobbler reserves put on a rousing battle with the Tech freshmen, battling the yearlings to a 6-to-6 deadlock in a practice game while the first eleven and most of the second took light workouts.

With the exception of Co-captain Bill Tate and Roger McClure, guards, the Gobblers came out of the opener against Catawba in fine shape. Guard talent is expected to be bolstered this week by the return of Van Anderson, senior speedster, who did not play last week.

Schoolboys 'On the Spot':

Raiders Have Only 4 Lettermen But the Same Old Spirit

Minor Injuries Mar Practice; Marlowe, Kuldell Top Backfield Prospects

By Bill Burnett

If any one team and coach in the local scholastic set-up finds itself "on the spot," that would be Western High and its genial new mentor, Fred Mulvey, the former George Washington U. gridman.

The Red Raiders' predicament, briefly, is that with the interhigh championship to defend it can round up no more than four lettermen for its 1941 club.

Lost through graduation are Jack Hilleary and Buck Herrlein, Western's great '40 backfield pair, and all its linesmen except Tackles Ed Widmeyer and Roger Talbot. But this fact worries Mulvey very little.

"We were doing swell," he said yesterday, "until a lot of minor injuries hit us. Chief among them are Bill Marlowe's bad cold and Clarence Kuldell's pulled shoulder. As soon as these things clear up we'll have no complaints whatever."

Mulvey's optimism results from the surprising development of his new material and the showing of his veterans. The same "try" which won the title for the Raiders last year with an undermanned team is showing up again.

Marlowe and Kuldell are the only backs owning letters. A devastating line smasher, Marlowe will handle Herrlein's position almost alone. Though he did little except pass last season, Kuldell is rounding into a respectable runner and kicker.

The backfielder will be rounded out with Bill Goodman, a blocker with some experience; Bernie Cady, a fast ball-carrier; Henry Prati, newcomer who blocks particularly well, and Duke O'Connell and Alex Papanicolas, a pair of small but rugged scat-backs.

In addition to Widmeyer and Talbot, the starting line will probably include Ends Dana Dudley and Wells Fendrich, Guards George Neam and John Gentile, and Center John Boaze. These will be supported by Hook and Coffee at the wings; Bishop and Alexander at tackle; Sullivan at center and Glocker and Morris at guard.

Almost two weeks of practice face the Raiders before their first game on October 3 with Gonzaga. Following that clash they face in order: Washington-Lee, Roosevelt, Wilson, Eastern, Central and Atlantic City High.

Huge Minnesota Squad Off for Huskie Battle

By the Associated Press

Minneapolis, Sept. 22.—Forty-one players, the second largest list in Minnesota football annals, will start tomorrow for Seattle and the top game of the opening day's gridiron fare with Washington Saturday.

Only in 1936, the last visit of the Gophers to Seattle, was that figure exceeded. Then, 43 players were named for the cross-country jaunt.

The Gophers engaged in a "double" workout tonight, even though the morning session was canceled. The players were out early, worked for a couple hours, were sent into the locker room to rest for 15 minutes, then ran through another session stressing game conditions.

Taft Cubs Idle

The Taft Cubs, a 115-pound grid team, are seeking games through Manager Bob Boswell at Michigan 4109.

Minor League Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION (Final Playoff)

Columbus	000 010 440	9	14 2
Louisville	011 101 010	5	10 0

Brecheen, Hader (6), Dickson (7) and Heath, Poland (7); Judd, Schoeta (7), Lefebvre (7), Fleming (9) and Glenn.

(Best of seven series, Columbus leads, 3-1).

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AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK

Frick Stymies 'Force Play' On Phil Sale

Philadelphia, Sept. 22.—Ford Frick, president of the National League, sent word to John B. (Jack) Kelly today that Gerry Nugent alone has the right to sell the Phillies.

Kelly, director of civilian physical training under the defense program, heads a syndicate whose offer to buy the Phillies was turned down by Nugent, president of the club, and who, with Mrs. Nugent, controls the majority of the 5,000 outstanding shares. Kelly said he had forwarded a copy of the syndicate's offer to Frick.

"I've seen Kelly's offer," Frick declared. "But it's not within my jurisdiction to say whether Nugent should accept it or not. We cannot force Nugent to sell. It's his ball club and strictly his business if and when he wants to sell. The National League would be interested only if the club franchise was dropped in our laps, as was the case when Judge Fuchs stepped out as head of the Boston Braves."

"Until I talk things over with the people I'm representing, I can make no further comment in the matter," Kelly said.

2 Kentucky Stars Are Injured

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 22 (AP).—Kentucky's hopes for the V. P. I. game Saturday were jarred seriously today with announcement that two first-ranked men would be out of the line-up.

They are Center Sam Huletie and Fullback Bob Herbert, victims of thigh and knee injuries, respectively, suffered in practice several days ago.

Spirit High at West Point

Cadet Eleven Seen As Fighting Outfit

Army Candidates Expect to Make Up In Determination What Squad Lacks in Material

By the Associated Press

West Point, N. Y., Sept. 22.—About the only thing sure at Army this year is that Red Blaik is sure not to pop up with an undefeated football team his first crack out of the box—but everybody up here is smiling about it anyway.

What with the material he found waiting for him when he came over from Dartmouth and the reports that even Navy is loaded this year, Red won't even say whether he expects to win half the games on one of the tougher Army schedules of recent years. In fact, Blaik's even worrying about the ammunition Virginia Military Institute might fire at his boys in their second trip to the post.

But in spite of all that, the gridiron spirit of both players and watchers at the Military Academy resembles New Year's Eve on Broadway. Since Red came out of the hills of Hanover to take over as Army's first civilian coach in three decades, the cadets are even throwing their chests out a little more, if that's possible. From the old moustachioed majors right down to the rawest plebe, there's more lift about Army football this fall than for four or five years past.

Working With Small Squad

All the hoop-de-doo goes on, mind you, with the full knowledge that you can't expect a gridiron Houdini like Blaik to grow orchids in the weed patch left over to greet him. He's working a 43-man varsity squad these days and that's mighty small for the Point. Even men are gone by graduation and last year's plebe team produced about as much material as a struck factory.

Yet, Red hasn't once taken his special hand-embroidered crying towel out of its carrying case. Two large reasons for this are Jere Maupin and Hank Mazur. They showed late in the 1940 campaign that they're better than green hands at carrying the mail. Each can pass and kick as well as run. Maupin, who hails from Glendale, Calif., is the faster, but Mazur maneuvers around better. Red shifted Ted Michel, a 200-pounder from St. Paul, from tackle to the blocking back spot in the first-string ball-carrying unit, and handed Ted Lutrzykowski the signal-calling job.

190-pound Forward Wall

In front of this quartet, Blaik has put together a 190-pound line. Bob Evans, of Joplin, Mo., who was moved from center to back by Bill Wood last year, has returned to the pivot post and will be the No. 1 man over the ball. Jim McKinney, a 210-pounder at guard, Ralph White, a six-foot-three tackle, and Lanky Tom Farrell at end are the best of the holdovers.

The way things look now, there won't be a sophomore in the starting lineup, which tentatively includes six seniors and five juniors.

The reserves are going to be a considerable problem, although Tackle Robin Olds, Guard Henry Romanek and Ralph Hill, a husky from Santa Fe, N. Mex., turned out to be a pleasant surprise from last year's woeful plebe crop. Johnny Hatch, the jack-of-all trades back, is still around, and is the fellow Blaik will call on when he gets in a spot, which should be quite often during a schedule that includes such soft touches as Notre Dame, Harvard, Pennsylvania and Navy.

Tentative First String

The way Red has it figured out, two weeks in advance of the October 4 season opener against the Citadel here, his tentative first-team will look like this (weights in parentheses):

ENDS—Jim Kelleher, San Antonio, Tex., (180) and Tom Farrell, Washington, (178).

TACKLES—Tom Mesereau, Bergenfield, N. J., (205) and Ralph White, Kingsport, Tenn. (193).

GUARDS—Jim McKinney, Kennewich, Wash., (210) and Ray Murphy, Anaconda, Mont., (186).

CENTER—Bob Evans, Joplin, Mo. (181).

BACKS — Ted Lutrzykowski, Muskegon, Mich. (165); Hank Mazur, Lowell, Mass. (175); Jere Maupin, Glendale, Calif., (172); Ted Michel, St. Paul, (198).

Ernie Koy's Year-Old Daughter Dies

Cincinnati, Sept. 22 (AP).—Mary Jane Koy, one-year-old daughter of Ernie Koy, Cincinnati Reds' outfielder, died in Children's Hospital today soon after being taken there for treatment of intestinal grippe.

Eagle Squad Polished Up In Scrimmage

By the Associated Press

Newton, Mass., Sept. 22.—Coach Denny Myers gave his Boston College Eagles a stiff workout today to smooth out ragged tackling and other faults revealed in last Saturday's clash with St. Anselm. The first and second teams scrimmaged against each other for an hour and Myers said two more scrimmages would be held before the Eagles leave for New Orleans to play Tulane. Right End Don Currivan, whose nose was broken Saturday, was released from the hospital and may see action against Tulane.

DARTMOUTH

Hanover, N. H.—Dartmouth's squad concentrated on passing with Ray Wolfe, Ted Arico, Bud Kast and Tom Douglas doing most of the heaving and contacting their receivers consistently. Considerable time was spent on a blackboard demonstration of plays used by Norwich, Dartmouth's opponent in Saturday's opening game.

HARVARD

Cambridge, Mass.—Tom Gardiner, veteran tackle, gave a fine performance as Harvard's first string line shone in an hour-long scrimmage against the third team. Cleo O'Donnell, jr., son of the former Holy Cross and St. Anselm coach, was promoted to first-string right halfback and ripped off a 75-yard touchdown run. Henry Vander Eb, place kicking specialist, reported for the first time.

YALE

New Haven, Conn.—Back from its Washington, Conn., training camp, Yale's squad went through a stiff scrimmage that revealed a new sophomore prospect. George Reubel, playing tackle on the third team, turned in an outstanding defensive performance.

SYRACUSE

Syracuse, N. Y.—Bob Heald, veteran Syracuse back, was shifted from quarter to fullback as the Orange began the final week of preparation for Friday night's opener against Clarkson. A minor injury to Leo Canale, one of two ranking fullbacks, prompted the move.

COLUMBIA

New York—Ken Germann, back, who had been out of the Columbia line-up for a week with a bruised shoulder, and Don Snavely, ace center, rejoined the Lions today. Coach Lou Little expressed some concern over finding a replacement for Len Will, fullback who was called into the Army last week. Two seniors, Stewart McIlvennan, of Detroit, and Phil Bayer, of New York, appear to have the inside track.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

New York—New York University listed five men on its casualty list as the squad went through a light drill to begin final preparations for the opener against P. M. C. Bill Stoll and Sam Johnson, guards, and Wyatt Teubert, Jim Tighe and Joe Consagra, backs, were suffering from minor shoulder and leg injuries.

PRINCETON

Princeton, N. J.—The start of classes ended Princeton's two-a-day drills, but the Tigers got in a drill on forward passing. Bob Peters, whose arm showed no sign of a recent injury, shared the pitching job with Bob Perina. Jack Martin, 204-pound center, stood out on defense.

BROWN

Providence, R. I.—Opening the last week of pre-season practice, Skip Stahley sent his Brown varsity through a long drill. Dan Savage, sophomore passing star, and Don Cowine, lanky tackle, rejoined the squad.

Navy Looks Like the Sleeper of East

Hot off the griddle—stop me if you've heard this before—but Navy has the finest looking collection of football flesh since the days of "Buzz" Borries . . . Paradoxically, Coach Swede Larson's biggest worry (and no kiddin') is that he will overlook some worthies among his hundred odd candidates . . . The Middies have enough good tailbacks to supply a couple of college squads . . . Take your pick of Howie Clark, Wes Gebert and Bill Busik, stars of last year; Joe Hunt, new sensation up from the B squad; Fred Davis, another veteran who has come along fast, and Charlie Polzsay, a great looking sophomore . . . Contrary to expectations, Gene Flathmann, Navy's blimp-like junior, is not the team's outstanding tackle though he is in the starting line-up. He has been completely overshadowed by Bill Chewning, the other regular, as well as Joe Donohue, jr., who was a ball of fire against Georgetown Saturday.

Already the banks of the Severn are reverberating with threats of what Navy is going to do to poor Army come November . . . And from the reports we have the adjective "poor" is not misapplied to the Cadets . . . However, take heart, soldiers, for there is also a well-founded report that West Point has gathered a tub-rifle frosh squad . . . Three or four of the outstanding yearlings are transfers from a big Ivy League school . . . We don't know much about Syracuse's current eleven, but if only half of the 1940 freshman team is still in school, then watch out! . . . No doubt you heard that the Syracuse and Colgate frosh elevens of last year could have beaten your average college varsity.

Georgetown Line Coach "Mush" Dubofsky who has turned out many fine lines for the Hilltop says Joe Frank is the smartest lineman he ever coached . . . Frank is now with the Eagles . . . When Georgetown meets up with North Carolina State here November 15, it'll run up against a pair of former local high school stars . . . Art Faircloth and "Flash" Gordon, both from Anacostia, are supposedly going great guns for the Wolfpack . . . Last season the pair was credited with scoring more than half the points made by the State frosh team . . . Dan Hill, erstwhile all-America Duke center, called Gordon one of the greatest looking freshman backs he had ever seen . . . Lou Falcone, Georgetown senior, who was shifted from quarterback to fullback this season after three years at the signal-calling post, is not unfamiliar with his new berth . . . At West Orange High School, Falcone was a star fullback at the same time Jim Castiglia, G. U.'s bone-crunching star of last year, was sparking the Passaic High team . . . In 1936 Castiglia barely beat out Falcone for all-State fullback honors, and in 1937, as Castiglia moved to Georgetown, Falcone moved up to the first team . . . Frank Meglen, an all-Eastern fullback at Georgetown in 1936 is trying to land a job with FBI . . . The Hoyas may lose Sophomore Tackle Al Yukna to the Army . . .

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Mrs. McNitt Wins Maryland State Golf Field Day Honors

Mrs. Meckley, Mrs. Pray Tie At Gross 82s

Mrs. Fisher Victor In Class B Play; Mrs. Mirth Scores In B Gross Play

Mrs. Arnold McNitt, a 14-handicapped player from Congressional, won low net honors among the Class A players in the Maryland State Women's Field Day yesterday at Kenwood. Mrs. McNitt, a former Washington Post match play champion, was out in 43 and back in 42 for an 85 and, minus the handicap allotment, won by two strokes.

Mrs. Betty P. Meckley, Kenwood's consistent gross prize winner, was tied for low scoring honors by Mrs. L. G. Pray, of Manor, with 82s. Mrs. Meckley's round of 40-42 included a pair of sevens, while Mrs. Pray had 39-43, with six on the last hole.

Mrs. Fisher Wins

Low net in Class B went to Mrs. H. C. Fisher, Columbia, with a 46-49, 95-27, 68. Mrs. Frank Mirth, the Duffer's Cup champion, led the Class B gross scores with a pair of 47s for a 94.

The host club furnished eight of the next dozen prize winners in Class A, led by Mrs. A. A. McEntee with a net of 42, 41—83—10—73. Mrs. J. F. Gross, Columbia, won third low net in a draw with 86—10—76, to Mrs. Richard Kreuzburg's 44, 39—83—7—76. Mrs. Kreuzburg's round, second lowest of the day, included an 8 on the comparatively easy par 5 fifth hole.

Mrs. K. S. Kiles, Indian Spring, returned to tournament competition and won fifth low net with 40, 44—84—7—77, while Mrs. Pray was in line for sixth net with 82—4—78, as they did not play off for low gross.

Other net winners in Class A were, in order of the draw: Mrs. Woodlief Thomas, Kenwood, 89—10—79; Mrs. B. M. Giles, Columbia, 95—16—79; Mrs. A. A. Morrill, Kenwood, 96—16—80; Mrs. R. Keebler, Kenwood, 98—18—80; Mrs. W. L. Weible, Kenwood, 97—17—80; Mrs. Ed Fox, Kenwood, 98—18—80, and Mrs. H. W. Bashore, Kenwood, 97—17—80.

Nine-Stroke Margin

Mrs. Fisher's first net prize winning margin in Class B was nine strokes as the next best scores were by Baltimoreans, Mrs. Charles Price, Bonnie View, with 102-25, 77, and Mrs. H. Wolf, C. C. of Maryland, 107-30, 77.

Additional Class B net winners in drawn order: Betty Nuttman, Kenwood, 98-19, 79; Dr. Elizabeth Chickering, Kenwood, 98-19, 79; Mrs. Paul Lion, Kenwood, 107-28, 79; Mrs. W. A. Hill, Manor, 105-25, 80; Mrs. J. M. Fetters, Kenwood, 106-26, 80; Mrs. M. Winchester, Baltimore C. C., 115-35, 80, Mrs. Alf Paul, Kenwood, 102-22, 80; Mrs. G. Johnson, C. C. of Maryland, 104-23, 81, and Mrs. Hugh MacKenzie, Columbia, 101-20, 81.

Mrs. Ralph W. Payne handled the prize presentation as District chairman of the Maryland State women's committee.

Pro-Scribe Golf Tourney Is Set

The date of the second annual Pro-Sports Writer Golf Tournament has been tentatively set for Monday, October 13, at Kenwood. The event will again be sponsored by the Bowling Alley Operators of Washington.

Play will be 18 holes, combined score with handicaps to the scribes. Rod Thomas, chairman of the handicapping committee, and Al Houghton, Beaver Dam pro, won the event last year.

11,000 Redskin Seats Available

More than 11,000 seats in the lower grandstand, boxes, field stands and bleachers remain on sale for Sunday's Redskin-Giant opener at Griffith Stadium. Seats range from $1.10 to $3.30 and are on sale at the stadium and Redskin ticket office.

The team will workout on the American University field this morning after detraining from Chicago.

Miss Marlowe's Banned Shorts

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Mercedes Marlowe, whose entry for the recent National Women's Tennis championship was rejected after officials learned of her intention to wear red shorts, displays them upon her return home to Los Angeles. "Who could possibly object to these," she queried

Mrs. Franklin's 82 Wins Medal at Washington Club

Match Play Rounds in Club Championship Start Today With Mrs. Martin Defending

Mrs. Lafayette Franklin, probably the most improved player in the District Women's Golf Association this year, continued her low scoring yesterday with an 82 which was good for the medal in the Washington Golf and Country Club women's championship.

Mrs. Franklin, winner of the Times-Herald Cup last week with an 85 at Congressional, played the first nine of her home club yesterday in 39 and was back in 43 for qualifying honors.

Mrs. Wilda Martin, defending champion, was safely in the championship flight for the first round of match play today. Sixteen players were paired in the first flight, with the beaten eight forming a second flight for Wednesday's matches.

Championship Flight

9:00, Mrs. Lafayette Franklin vs. Mrs. D. Houlthausen; 9:05, Mrs. R. E. Hotse vs. Mrs. J. J. Corson; 9:10, Mrs. W. M. Falls vs. Mrs. Donald Lee; 9:15, Mrs. David Wolchaupter vs. Mrs. H. B. Willey; 9:20, Mrs. Wilda Martin vs. Mrs. J. S. Connolly; 9:25, Mrs. H. D. Smith vs. Mrs. O. M. Reed; 9:30, Mrs. Charles Lynch vs. Mrs. Gorham Freer; 9:35, Mrs. R. L. Bailey vs. Mrs. H. H. Goodman.

Third Flight

9:40, Mrs. Oliver Quayle vs. Mrs. W. H. Niles; 9:45, Mrs. Phelps Adams vs. Mrs. Ed Kochersperger; 9:50, Mrs. J. H. McCabe vs. Mrs. C. A. Olmstead; 9:55, Mrs. W. E. Baker vs. Mrs. E. Rioen.

Fourth Flight

10:00, Mrs. W. W. Southworth vs. Mrs. J. R. Murphy; 10:05, Mrs. L. E. Hutchison vs. Mrs. F. E. Dushring; 10:10, Mrs. J. R. Horan vs. Mrs. H. M. Rudio; 10:15, Mrs. T. S. O'Halloran vs. Mrs. S. W. Hauser.

Benidt's 193 Tops Federal Pin League

B. H. Benidt, Agriculture, came close to a 200 game last night in the Men's Federal League at Arcadia, when he made eight marks to total a splendid 193 game. Starting off with a strike, Benidt, with a trifle more luck, might have hit the magic 200 for, after the second box, in which he counted nine, strike and spare followed each other in rapid succession until the ninth box, which was flat. He had strikes in the sixth, seventh and eighth boxes, and with a mark in his flat ninth would have undoubtedly made the grade. His set was 413, 2 sticks under that of Lee Brown, GPO. Benidt's quintet won team highs with 635 and 1824.

BROOKLAND

The Columbia No. 1 boys had things their own way last night in the Odd Fellows meet, for Teammates Fred Ehlers and Charley Hatten combined respective scores of 139 and 378 to enable their quintet to take high team game with a 605 total. The Golden Rule team, apparently making it a rule never to go unmentioned, again won high team set with a 1697 count. Eastern scored a sweep over Brightwood.

TAKOMA

The Bureau of Standards League was paced by Ed Fishburn, Industrial, whose 176 high single led an attack that enabled his team to take highs with a 603 game and 1627 set. Wesley Miltner, Physicists, was best for individual set with a 379 pinfall. Plug Shop and Engineers scored sweeps, respectively, over Ceramics and the Mets.

DEL RAY

The Presidential Gardens League found J. Taylor's 129 high single the main reason why his Grant team took the odd tilt from Cleveland, while H. Hunbermark's 345 for Van Buren was of no avail as the team dropped all three to Tyler. The Jefferson boys took a sweep over Madison and team highs of 526 and 1491 as well.

GEORGETOWN

The Georgetown Commercial League found Sam Benson, Hillows Cafe, again the leader for high game with a 150 count, although Larry Smith, Georgetown, was best man for set with a 401 count, which paced his team to high set of 1778 as well. The Hillows boys won high team game honors with 613. Georgetown, General Oil and Briggs Oil Clarifier won all three from opponents.

ARCADIA

Mose Speaks, U. S. Engineers, was top man in the Navy Department meet with his 150 singleton, although Ralph Prevost, Hydrographic, won the set high with his 370. Supplies and Accounts took team honors with a 606 game and 1665 set and scored a sweep over Naval Operations. B. Ameche, Design Division, totaled 368 for his team and helped it a whitewash of the Model Basin boys.

Pro-Amateur Set At Spring Valley

A pro-amateur tournament will be held today at the Green Spring Valley Club just outside Pikesville, Md. Leo Kernan will be host. The Baltimore Match Play Open, open this year to District golfers, will start at Green Spring tomorrow.

Hogan, Demaret Favored Today In Best Ball Play

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Sept. 22.—Two torried Texans, Ben Hogan and Jimmy Demaret, were established today as favorites to add $2,000 to their golf earnings by defeating Craig Wood, National Open champion and Byron Nelson, in a 36-hole best ball match starting tomorrow.

Hogan and Demaret, currently the hottest team in four-ball competition, will meet their challengers in the first 18 holes tomorrow over the Country Club of Detroit course. The final half is to be played Wednesday.

United China Relief will receive proceeds of the match.

Newark Wins, Evens Series

By the Associated Press

Newark, N. J., Sept. 22.—The Newark Bears tied up their final International League play-off series with the Montreal Royals at three games each tonight when they pushed over an eleventh-inning run to defeat the Royals, 5 to 4, in the sixth game of the best-of-seven series.

The final game to decide the 1941 winner of the Governors Cup and the International League's representative in the little World Series against the American Association play-off winner will be played here tomorrow.

Montreal	001	100	002	00	4	11	3
Newark	002	010	100	01	5	12	0

Head, Raehunek (9) and H. Howell; Lindell, Gettel (9) and Padden.

Wants Sunday Games

Games for every Sunday this season are being sought by 145-pound Sacred Heart eleven, which has its own field. Challengers should call Bob Boyle at Woodley 2729 between 5:30 and 7 p. m.

Chevy Chase Cards Junior Horse Show

Members of the younger generation, often overlooked in competition, will have a day all to themselves at the Chevy Chase Horse Show Saturday on the East-West Highway grounds opposite the Meadowbrook Saddle Club.

The show, which continues through Sunday with a full card of senior events, is adhering to its recent custom of devoting the entire opening session to junior riders, with ten classes winding up with a championship award based on points earned during the day.

Youngsters under the 19-year-old age limit who are planning to show include Dean Rathbun, jr., with Eva Rabbitt's personable little mare, Jack's Queen; Jimmy Edleblut with a 3-year-old colt he has developed himself; Mercer Fadeley with his working hunter-open jumper Headrock; Bobby Leutbecher with Anne Hagner's Show Girl, Mickey McGill with Dorothy Lee Counselman's Way and Dawn; David Martin with his own Cateer and Nanette; Laura Ann Hughes, Betty and Nancy Marsh, David Belding, Danny Durham, and many other good local riders.

Meanwhile senior exhibitors are winding up schooling for the big day of hunter and jumper events that begins at 11 o'clock Sunday morning and continues throughout the afternoon.

Judges for the conformation division will be Raymond H. Norton, of the District and Potomac, Md., and James Guitar, of Warrenton, Va. Norman Clarke and Eric Atterbury will score the jumping classes.

200 Greenkeepers Attend Joint 2-Day Conference Here

Meetings at Arlington Turf Garden Tops Program; Bannockburn, Fairfax Host Today

More than 200 combined delegates of the United States Golf Association Greens section of the Greenkeeping Superintendents Association opened their third annual two-day convention here yesterday.

The session opened with a registration at the Arlington Turf Gardens and continued with a review of work on greens and fairways at the turf site.

Registrants included a dozen from Chicago, several from Cleveland, one from Manchester, Vt., in addition to those from near Eastern and Southern clubs.

Fielding Wallace, greens chairman of the U. S. G. A. from Augusta, was among the luncheon speakers. The annual dinner meeting was at the Hamilton Hotel last night.

Today's program will open with a visit to the Bannockburn Club where greens on the fifteenth and seventeenth holes are planted in different types of bent. An open forum on labor problems of the golf courses will be discussed at luncheon at the club and the meeting will be concluded with a visit to the Fairfax Club where each green is also planted ni a different variety of bent. Dr. John Montieth is his usual role as host.

This year's meeting will be the last held here as the new War Department site will force removal of the turf gardens.

Cleveland Buys Ferrick From A's

Cleveland, Sept. 22 (AP).—The Cleveland Indians announced today the purchase of relief pitcher, Tom Ferrick, from the Philadelphia Athletics for the $7500 waiver price. The youthful hurler has won eight and lost ten for Philadelphia in his first major league season.

Payne Trophy Play Starts Tomorrow

Defending Champion Mrs. Myron Davy heads a list of 10 players in the Payne Cup play for the Maryland State Women's Medal Play championship starting tomorrow at the Rolling Road Club in Catonsville.

Mrs. Betty Meckley, the State titlist and Mrs. W. R. Stokes, the District champion, will also compete in the 54-hole medal play tournament, with one round a day Wednesday through Friday.

A Class B has been added this year, for players with handicaps of 11 to 18. Post entries will be accepted and will follow the field.

Class A

10, Mrs. Maurice Glick (Woodholme) and Mrs. B. D. Gamble (Manor); 10:15, Mrs. W. R. Stokes (Manor) and Jeanette Myers (Suburban); 10:20, Mrs. Myron Davy (Columbia) and Mrs. L. G. Pray (Manor); 10:25, Mrs. Betty Meckley (Kenwood) and Mrs. T. E. Schluderberg (B. C. C.); 10:30, Mrs. T. E. Neblett (Manor) and Mrs. J. W. Codfrey (Congressional).

Class B

10:30, Mrs. J. T. Powell (Manor) and Mrs. H. J. Beech (Manor); 10:35, Mrs. C. A. Hill (Argyle) and Mrs. A. A. Morrill (Kenwood); 10:40, Mrs. James Hill, jr. (Manor) and Mrs. W. Leutzen (C. C. Md.).

Other Sports, Pages 22, 25

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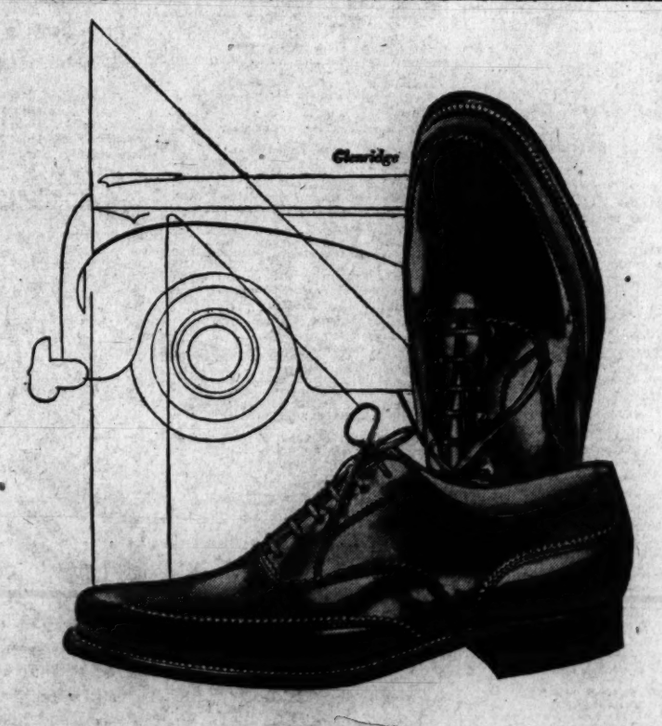

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FOR YOUNG MEN—AND MEN WITH YOUNG IDEAS

15,000 See Abrasion Take Handicap at Havre de Grace

Allessandro Second to 1-2 Favorite

Red Howell Scores 'Double' as Racing Enters Final Week; Fast Track Enjoyed

By Clocker Mike

Havre de Grace, Md., Sept. 22.—The Harford Agricultural and Breeders Association today opened its final week, with an overflow crowd of 15,000 turning out to witness a sport conducted under clear skies and over a lightning fast racing strip.

The Susquehanna Handicap, better known as the fifth race, was the outstanding event on the card, although it attracted a field of only five starters, it was not lacking in class. J. W. Y. Martin's Abrasion was the prohibitive choice in the vest-pocket sized field and he performed in a manner that suggested the fans knew what they were doing when they bet him down to 1 to 2. He pulled a reverse and instead of coming from behind as is his usual case, he took the command coming out of the gate and was never headed to finish a length and a half in the van of Allessandro, a Western bred belonging to the Circle M Ranch.

He Rolls, making his first start since leaving the stable of Mrs. V. P. Noyes, wound up in the third slot. Red Wrack and Hants completed the field.

Abrasion has always been partial to the Graw racing strip, and in his first appearance of the meeting he was beaten only two lengths by the speedy Cape Cod. He enabled Red Howell to chalk up a double for the day and, although he was never extended, he finished the 6-furlong jaunt in the very good time of 1:12 3-5.

The win, which was the fifth in 15 starts for the Martin racer, brought only $1000 to the owner but placed Abrasion very high for his engagements in the coming three-quarter-mile stakes to be run during the Laurel meeting. His straight pay-off today was only $3.10.

Havre de Grace Entries, Ratings And Jockeys

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; special weights; maidens; for 2-year-olds

No.	Horse—Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
9	Flying Reigh (Keiper)	118	6-1	----
10	Falconiere (W.E.Snyder)	115	4-1	----
11	Aubales (Vail)	115	20-1	----
12	Glastaudet (Peters)	118	15-1	----
13	First Water (Gonzalez)	115	4-1	----
14	Fire Broom (Berg)	118	10-1	----
15	Power House (M'Combs)	118	6-1	----
16	Fanway (Robinson)	115	15-1	----
1	Girlie Star (Scocca)	115	20-1	----
2	Happy Note (Gonzales)	118	2-1	----
3	Dapurt (Lynch)	115	10-1	----
4	Brocee (Keiper)	115	10-1	----
5	Magnify (Woolf)	118	6-1	----
6	Tee Midge (Dupps)	118	10-1	----
7	Bombing (Howell)	118	15-1	----
8	Best Reward (Shelhamer)	118	6-1	----

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse—Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
9	Gossip Miss (Keiper)	112	4-1	----
10	Guile (Keiper)	112	20-1	----
11	Note (Berg)	108	10-1	----
12	Jack's Star (Scocca)	108	10-1	----
13	Olympian (Root)	117	3-1	----
14	†White Sea (Scocca)	108	10-1	----
15	Impregnable (Gonzalez)	111	6-1	----
16	Fair Plame (Dufford)	113	4-1	----
1	At Bat (F.A.Smith)	108	6-1	----
2	Sampler (McCombs)	112	3-1	----
3	Thanksalot (B.B.Hacker)	108	10-1	----
4	Anonymous (Scocca)	117	10-1	----
5	Rosy Dollar (Gonzalez)	108	4-1	----
6	Camp Chest (F.A.Smith)	105	6-1	----
7	Poppycock (Merritt)	105	10-1	----
8	Nyleve (Dupps)	108	10-1	----

†W. Chew and Mrs. E. Smith entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse—Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
9	Bold Turk (Vail)	115	6-1	310
10	*Friar's Scout (Acosta)	108	10-1	312
11	Wake (Keiper)	107	10-1	318
12	Star Strewn (Hanford)	112	20-1	308
13	*Gayle F. (R.D.Scott)	107	10-1	310
14	My Lawyer (Gonzalez)	115	6-1	314
15	Sun Pan (Keiper)	107	10-1	310
16	Stockton (Hamer)	112	20-1	306
1	Fair Hero (Berg)	115	6-1	306
2	Trysak (Mora)	115	3-1	318
3	Jadaan (Scocca)	115	10-1	310
4	Blue Jay (Howell)	115	20-1	308
5	*Docket (Canning)	105	6-1	306
6	Murph (Robinson)	115	10-1	310
7	Little Bolo (Howell)	120	7-5	322
8	Dusty Dulin (Shelhamer)	110	20-1	308

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse—Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
9	Ceiling Zero (B.Hacker)	115	10-1	308
10	Arboreal (Keiper)	114	4-1	316
11	Uncle Jimmie (Scocca)	110	20-1	304
12	Spang (McCombs)	109	3-1	302
13	Nick (Howell)	117	6-1	316
14	Ler-Lin (Keiper)	110	8-1	312
15	D'ly Dublin (W.E.Snyder)	110	6-1	308
16	*Reversal (Acosta)	109	10-1	310
1	Farrell (Marinelli)	115	4-1	306
2	Punchdrunk (Gonzales)	109	3-1	318
3	Canters Best (Shelhamer)	110	20-1	310
4	*Chief Ch'kee (R.D.Scott)	112	10-1	304
5	Ballarosa (McCombs)	109	3-1	302
6	Dona's Pal (Lynch)	115	10-1	300
7	*Chancer (Acosta)	112	10-1	302
8	Hi-Blaze (Root)	117	2-1	318

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse—Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
9	Ballarosa (McComba)	109	3-1	302
6	Dona's Pal (Lynch)	115	10-1	300
7	*Chancer (Acosta)	112	10-1	302
8	Hi-Blaze (Root)	117	2-1	318

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse—Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
4	Country (Scocca)	111	6-1	302
5	Counterglow (Keiper)	117	7-5	322
6	Moonlight Bobby (Cavens)	113	8-1	314
7	Army Song (Howell)	112	3-1	326
2	Regent (Shelhamer)	112	4-1	308
3	Yale O'Nine (Craig)	115	6-1	306

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse—Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
9	Ballotant (Wagner)	107	10-1	314
10	*Mightily (Rem'cheid)	112	4-1	318
11	Woodville (Howell)	114	6-1	310
12	Allergic (Robinson)	114	6-1	308
13	Decatur (Farrell)	117	10-1	306
14	*Candle Ends (Acosta)	109	10-1	304
15	Lasarus (Keiper)	114	15-1	302
16	Gay Boo (Root)	107	20-1	300
1	*Feed Patch (Rem'cheid)	102	10-1	308
2	Hazel W. (McCombs)	111	10-1	304
3	Key Man (Bodiou)	114	2-1	318
4	Bar Ship (Keiper)	104	15-1	310
5	*Saranite (Acosta)	109	20-1	304
6	Cr'py House (Rem'cheid)	109	8-5	322
7	Cisneros (Berg)	114	6-1	308
8	Sun Lark (Keiper)	111	4-1	316

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse—Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
8	†Wire Me (Remerscheid)	96	6-1	312
7	Helen's Lad (McCombs)	118	4-1	314
9	Distillation (Farrell)	115	2-1	308
6	Hot Man (Bodiou)	118	3-1	314
10	*Cl'ning Time (Rem'heid)	107	6-1	310
1	*Chalotaur (Acosta)	107	20-1	308
2	Rough Going (McCombs)	107	15-1	306
3	Old Story (Robinson)	109	10-1	304
4	Sir Broadside (Scocca)	101	20-1	302
5	Mill End (Gonzalez)	115	6-1	308

†Mrs. E. R. Lewis and J. Y. Christmas entry.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

First post, 2 p. m. (E.S.T.).

HAVRE DE GRACE SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Happy Note, Bombing, Magnify.
2—Olympian, Note, Sampler.
3—Docket, My Lawyer, Little Bolo.
4—Farrell, Punchdrunk, Spang.
5—Teddie One, Tiny Trick, Autumnquest.
6—Counterglow, Yale o' Nine, Army Song.
7—Cisneros, Key Man, Decatur.
8—Distillation, Hot Man, Cleaning Time.
Best bet—Teddie On.

—Louisville Times (F).

Havre de Grace Race Charts

Monday, September 22, 941—By Palmer Heagerty.

WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1000; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good for all but ON PAROLE. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:03. Off at 2:04. Winner, Miss E. Boerser's ch. c. (2), by Chance Sun—Indian Love. Trained by P. Reuter. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
INDIAN SUN	(Craig)	118	3	4	1ᵈ	1½	1¹	1½	1½	$1.70
CANDLESTICK	(Shelhamer)	113	4	3	4ᵈ	2ᵈ	2ᵈ	2ᵈ	2¹	6.70
ONE LINK	(Woolf)	116	1	5	3ᵈ	3½	3¹	3¹	3¹	2.60
NEW FLOWER	(Keiper)	110	5	1	2ᵈ	4¹	4ᵈ	4ˢʰ	4ˢʰ	16.85
VALDINA ZEST	(Howell)	112	2	2	7ᵈ	7ᵈ	5¹	5¹½	5½	11.55
FOOT SOLDIER	(Remerscheid)	105	9	2	8ᵈᵈ	8ᵈᵈ	8ᵈᵈ	6ᵈ	6ᵈ	86.65
QUEEN LANE	(Hanford)	110	5	6	5½	3½	6¹	7¹½	7½	57.70
ELECTRIC	(Mora)	115	7	7	6¹	6½	7ᵈ	8ᵈᵈ	8ᵈᵈ	19.35
ON PAROLE	(McCombs)	115	6	9	9	9	9	9	9	†

†Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nelson entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—INDIAN SUN, $5.40, $3.40, $2.50; CANDLESTICK, $5.80, $3.10; ONE LINK, $2.50.

INDIAN SUN was sent to front at once, held sway throughout, but was under hard drive to resist CANDLESTICK. The latter was in close quarters while trying to move between horses and then came with a rush when clear. ONE LINK showed good speed from start while saving ground, but tired while being hard ridden in last three-sixteenths. NEW FLOWER dropped back after a quarter and was coming again at end.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:33. Off at 2:33½. Winner, J. H. Stotler's b. g. (3), by High Quest—Miss Trooper. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BARRYMORE	(Howell)	112	2	6	1ˢʰ	1¹	1½	1ᵇ	$3.05
BLUE STRING	(Remerscheid)	102	8	1	3ᵈ	2¹	2¹½	2ᵇ	2.35
HERESHECOMES	(Craig)	109	6	8	8ᵈ	7¹	4½	3ᵈ	3.25
CHARMFUL	(Gonzalez)	110	3	4	2½	3ᵈ	3½	4¹	29.45
CROISSANT	(Scocca)	110	9	2	7¹½	6½	5¹	5¹½	6.75
SUN MONIA	(Mora)	109	1	7	6½	8ᵈ	7¹	6ᵈ	10.65
BILL K.	(Shelhamer)	112	5	3	5¹	4ᵇ	6ᵈ	7½	53.95
SLUGGER	(Lynch)	111	7	9	9	9	9	8¹½	84.45
RING UP	(Keiper)	108	4	5	4¹	5ᵈ	8ᵈ	9	15.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BARRYMORE, $8.10, $3.90, $2.90; BLUE STRING, $3.80, $2.80; HERESHECOMES, $3.00.

BARRYMORE was under perfect rating while racing in front, responded to pressure in last eighth and just lasted. BLUE STRING was close to pace throughout and closed willingly. HERESHECOMES lacked speed for a half, went around entire field and was going best of all while out in center of track. CHARMFUL tired gradually after racing with leader in opening quarter.

Daily Double—INDIAN SUN and BARRYMORE Paid $27.60.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1200; special weights. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place and driving. Went to post at 3:01. Off at 3:01½. Winner, Mrs. D. B. Miller's b. g. (3), by Jean Valjean—Betty Smith. Trained by H. H. Miller. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:47.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
INGOMAR	(Mora)	118	1	2	3¹	3¹	1¹	1²	1¹½	$3.25
LAUDERKIN	(Woolf)	118	5	8	8	6ᵈ	3¹½	2¹½	2ᵈ	3.10
YELLOW DRAGON	(Merritt)	118	2	1	1²	1¹	2ᵈ	3ᵈ	3ˢʰ	9.30
ST. PETER	(Peters)	118	6	5	2ᵈ	2ᵈ	4¹	4¹	4¹	2.10
PILATE SUN	(Remerscheid)	113	7	6	6¹	5¹	5ᵈ	5ᵈ	5ᵈ	4.60
GRIERTOI	(Hanford)	118	4	3	3ᵈ	2ᵈ	6¹⁰	6¹⁰	6¹⁰	48.05
SECOND BEST	(Duncan)	110	3	4	5¹½	7²	7²	7²	7¹	†32.00
BLOWING ROCK	(Acosta)	118	8	7	7¹	8	8	8	8	†

†R. J. Kries-R. Robertson entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—INGOMAR, $8.50, $4.50, $3.50; LAUDERKIN, $4.60, $3.10; YELLOW DRAGON, $4.10.

INGOMAR, close to pace throughout, came through on inside to take command and was going easily through last sixteenth. LAUDERKIN closed with good courage after being badly outrun for a half. YELLOW DRAGON was sent to top at once, held long lead passing half-mile pole and weakened gradually thereafter. ST. PETER could not improve his position. GRIERTOI had speed for a half and then stopped.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:36. Off at 3:37. Winner, Mrs. R. Heine's b. m. (6), by Theatrical—Miss Diddle. Trained by J. W. Merzier. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
REHEARSAL	(McCombs)	111	7	3	3¹	2ᵈ	3¹	1ˢʰ	1ᵈ	$7.80
DOUBLE B	(Merritt)	117	3	1	2ᵇ	1½	1ᵈ	2ᵇ	2ᵇ	2.05
PORT WALES	(Mora)	114	6	5	5²½	4¹	2ᵇ	3¹	3¹	13.90
FOGOSO	(Remerscheid)	109	5	8	7ᵇ	6¹	5ᵇ	4¹	4¹	3.05
SOUTHERN JANE	(Craig)	107½	8	2	4¹	3¹	4¹½	3ᵇ	5¹	11.05
SPARROW CHIRP	(Keiper)	109	1	7	8	7²½	7¹½	6ᵇ	6ᵇ	14.50
ARGELLA	(Lynch)	114	2	4	1ᵇ	5¹½	6¹	7ˢʰ	7ˢʰ	27.50
FLAMING HIGH	(Peters)	117	4	6	6ᵇ	8	8	8	8	4.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—REHEARSAL, $17.60, $7.00, $4.90; DOUBLE B., $4.00, $3.40; PORT WALES, $7.20.

REHEARSAL was well up from start, came between horses in last sixteenth to be up in fine strides. DOUBLE B. wore down ARGELLA to take command, held on well under pressure and just missed. PORT WALES lacked usual early foot, came around leaders and but for trying to lug in he may have won it. FOGOSO moved up gradually after lacking early foot.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1500; handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:08. Off at 4:09½. Winner, J. W. Y. Martin's ch. g. (4), by Canter—Regency. Trained by F. A. Bonsal, jr. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ABRASION	(Howell)	117	1	2	1¹½	1¹	1¹½	1¹½	$0.55
ALLESSANDRO	(Snyder)	108	4	4	3ᵈᵈ	3¹	2¹	2ᵈ	4.35
HE ROLLS	(Lynch)	109½	2	3	2½	3¹	3ᵈ	3ᵈ	6.45
RED WRACK	(Keiper)	109	5	5	5	4ᵈᵈ	4¹½	4¹½	16.45
HANTS	(Balzaretti)	113	3	1	4¹½	5	5	5	8.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ABRASION, $3.10, $2.50, $2.30; ALLESSANDRO, $3.60, $2.60; HE ROLLS, $2.60.

ABRASION, never out of a pull, took command at once, led throughout and won in easy fashion. ALLESSANDRO moved nearest pacemaker after a quarter, but was not capable of overtaking winner. HE ROLLS tired as if short after three-eighths. RED WRACK was never prominent and passed tired horses.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1500; handicap. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:37. Off at 4:37½. Winner, G. R. Watkins' b. f. (3), by Challenger II—Flag Trick. Trained by R. Nixon. Value to winner, $1000; second, $350, third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GONDALINA	(Keiper)	116	1	1	5ᵈᵈ	5¹	4½	1½	1¹	$0.90
HORNBLENDE	(DeCamillis)	107	5	3	1¹	1½	1¹½	2ᵈ	2ᵈ	7.60
FLYING FIELD	(Remerscheid)	105	4	2	2¹	2ᵇ	2¹	3ᵈᵈ	3ᵈ	10.95
AARON BURR	(Woolf)	116	3	2	3ᵇ	3ᵇ	3¹	3¹½	4ˢʰ	5.35
HAPPY HUNTING	(Howell)	119	6	6	7	7	7	5¹½	5ᵇ	8.00
AIR MASTER	(Craig)	110	2	4	6ᵇ	6½	6½	6ᵈ	6ᵈ	47.80
BASILEUS	(Bodiou)	113	7	5	3ᵇ	4ᵈ	5¹½	7	7	9.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GONDALINA, $3.80, $2.70, $2.50; HORNBLENDE, $5.40, $3.50; FLYING PLAID, $4.20.

GONDOLINA was allowed to settle into her best stride when outrun at the first turn, moved on the final turn and gradually drew out in the stretch run. HORNBLENDE was sent to the front approaching the first turn, was well rated, but could not resist the winner. FLYING PLAID was well up from the start and showed a good race. AARON BURR saved ground while forcing the pace of HORNBLENDE and had no excuse.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:06. Off at 5:11½. Winner, W. R. Roberts' blk. c. (4), by Slave Ship—Idle Dale. Trained by I. K. Mourar. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:49

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TRAMP SHIP	(Keiper)	114	6	10	10	8¹	4½	2¹½	1¹½	$2.35
CARTEL	(McCombs)	105	1	2	4¹	3½	1¹	1½	2½	3.25
CONQUEROR III	(Dabson)	110½	12	6	6¹½	4¹	3¹	3¹	3ᵈ	30.60
PROMPTO	(Crawford)	94	8	9	9	5ᵈ	5ᵇ	4ᵈ	4ᵈ	3.20
BULL TERRIER	(Lynch)	110	2	3	7¹½	6ᵇ	7ᵈ	6¹	5¹	7.30
STREAMER	(Merritt)	110	4	4	2¹	2½	2¹½	5¹	6¹	16.65
OAWBELLE	(Mora)	107	3	1	1¹½	1¹	8ᵈ	7¹½	7½	31.05
ROLLING SWELL	(Remerscheid)	100	10	9	9ᵈ	10	8¹½	8ᵈ	8ᵈ	16.35
CHANCE WATCH	(Root)	110	8	7	5½	7ᵈ	9ᵈ	9ᵈ	9ᵈ	85.20
TOWN CAR	(Craig)	110	7	8	8	9ᵈ	9½	10	10	56.00
GLOAMER	(Vail)	112	9	7						182.00
CORDICAY	(Balsaretti)	113	11	2						----

†Wheeled. ‡Withdrawn.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TRAMP SHIP, $6.70, $3.70, $3.30; CARTEL, $3.80, $3.30; CONQUEROR III, $7.30.

TRAMP SHIP moved with a rush after a half, reached the leader at the eighth pole and drew away fast under pressure. CARTEL moved gradually to take command and tired. PROMPTO shot up after a half and hung thereafter. GLOAMER refused to break. CORDICAY unseated his rider, ran into the stable area and was withdrawn by the stewards.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1100; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:40. Off at 5:40½. Winner, J. Y. Tigani's b. m. (7), by Lisco—Spinning Wheel. Trained by B. F. Christmas. Value to winner, $775; second, $75; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LEGENDA	(Keiper)	119	3	2	5²½	4½	1ᵇ	1½	1¹¹½	†$1.25
SCROOGE	(Howell)	117	1	4	1¹	1ᵈ	2¹½	3ᵈ	2½	3.60
BAIN MARIE	(Remerscheid)	104	5	6	6ᵈ	5ᵈ	4¹	3¹	3ᵈ	3.05
DR STICKS	(Scocca)	115	4	5	2¹	2¹	3¹	4ˢʰ	4¹	?
THE SCOUNDREL	(DeCamillis)	111	6	3	3½	6ᵈ	5¹	5¹	5ᵇ	5.10
NEWARK	(Robinson)	116	1⅘	7	7	7	7	7	6½	17.30
WHITE FRONT	(Craig)	117	8	3	3¹	6ᵈ	6ᵈ	6	7	42.10

†J. V. Tigani-B. F. Christmas entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LEGENDA (entry), $4.50, $2.40, $2.10; SCROOGE, $3.40, $2.40; BAIN MARIE, $2.50.

LEGENDA was steadied along while following the pace, moved to the front while racing on the outside and drew away in the stretch under hard punishment. SCROOGE opened a long lead in the opening half, went slightly wide in the stretch and was coming again at the end. BAIN MARIE saved ground while moving and was going good at the end. DR. STICKS was close up until his stablemate moved to the front and was not punished in the last quarter. THE SCOUNDREL had a rough trip.

Narragansett Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,100; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds. **Two Ways, 103 (V'd'b'she) 12.20 6.00 4.10**
Reckless Saxon, 103 (Dattilo)... 4.90 3.00
Freeland's Lad, 113 (Sconza)..... 6.90

Disaven, Avoca, Gypsy Moth, Ring Leader, Call Us Too, Strutting Miss, Lady Pomsay, Cordia and Musical Mood also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Stage Beauty, 113 (C'olly) 16.40 7.50 5.50
Sun Girl, 110 (Paradise)..... 5.50 4.30
Pompa, 113 (McRoberts)..... 10.20

Stinging, Range Dust, Phenomenal, Light Sweeper, Budd Larkmead, La Scala, Last Passage also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $106.20.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for maiden 3 and 4 year olds.

Cielita, 108 (McRoberts).. 11.90 6.10 4.30
Perriver, 106 (Atkinson)..... 4.50 3.20
High Caste, 103 (Meloche)..... 3.90

Step Apace, Mintsitka, Tea Hour, Gilded Hero, Winged Phariah, Overflowing also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Scarcity, 109 (Meloche)... 9.50 6.30 4.70
Ida Strong, 110 (Paradise).... 11.30 6.90
Tiara, 105 (Vandenberghe)..... 5.30

Ballyarnett, Skipper's Mate, Pimlico Polly, Verity B., Tourist Lady, Kitty Leon, Superior, Weslow also ran. Time, 1:14.

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Blue Uniform, 118 (Atk'son) 9.40 3.80 2.80
Chance You, 106 (Briggs)..... 2.90 2.50
Karnak, 107 (Meloche)..... 2.70

Hada Star, Siganar also ran. Time, 1:44 1-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Exultatone, 105 (Guerin). 16.30 9.10 5.60
Bright Trace, 107 (Packer)..... 11.80 6.40
No Sir, 110 (Moore)..... 9.70

Graustark, Balmy Spring, War Result, Pomiva, Mack's Dream also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,100; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Happy Pilot, 103 (Briggs).. 8.00 4.00 3.10
Blue Warrior, 106 (Connolly)..... 4.20 3.10
Jessie Gladys, 110 (Wimmer)..... 2.80

Ksar of Audley, Sting Pal, Votum, Sky Ball, Harp Weaver, Dog House also ran. Time, 1:43 2-5.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Middle Aisle, 113 (M'M'en) 28.70 10.90 6.40
Robbins, 110 (Eobart)..... 3.90 3.00
Zaftowna, 115 (Sconza)..... 3.30

Angry Waters, Lost Gold, Cloudy Night, Victory Bound, Grand Luck, English Setter, Valpone, Belmar Boy also ran. Time, 1:45 3-5.

NINTH—One mile and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Medrod, 108 (Vina)..... 5.70 4.50 3.00
Guardsman, 109 (Nash)..... 11.50 6.90
Canterbrun, 104 (Dattilo)..... 4.40

Nedporte, Noodles, Head Hunter, Ken's Revenge, Lovick, Damica, Agronomy, Dark Level, Gay Troubadour also ran. Time, 1:47 4-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $30.60

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Joe Greenock, 116 (Milligan) 8.00 4.80 3.60
Vote Boy, 112 (Scurlock)..... 7.00 3.80
Pezzing Pete, 107 (McLean)..... 4.00

Sun Antioch, Chestnut Bur, Hadmore, Raymond, Curliqueue, Sheriff Bucene also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

FOURTH—Thistle Down course; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Rolls Church, 114 (Selsick) 35.00 6.60 3.40
Sangelle, 111 (Pierson)..... 3.20 2.40
Surprise Party, 112 (Adams)..... 2.60

Brillimiss, Spring Sonnet, Donner Pass, Missiam also ran. Time, 1:05 3-5.

FIFTH—Thistle Down course; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Golden Goose, 118 (Adams). 3.20 2.80 2.60
Gray Romance, 112 (LeBlanc) 4.00 3.20
Stell, 112 (Scurlock)..... 6.80

Flying Pretty, Star Monarch, Zackie, Royal Minuet, Janes Sunny also ran. Time, 1:04 2-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Notiorme, 104 (Wallace)..... 5.60 3.80 2.60
Sarah Lorraine, 107 (Milligan).. 4.00 2.80
Double Back, 109 (Whiting)..... 2.40

True Star, Big League, Brass Tower, Victory Drink also ran. Time, 1:11 1-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 40 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Happy Choice, 104 (Milligan) 8.60 4.20 2.80
Hi-Cari, 102 (Scurlock)..... 5.00 3.20
Zevson, 114 (Whiting)..... 2.60

Pillorlad, Blue Orchid, Miss Bonnie also ran. Time, 1:40 4-5.

EIGHTH—One mile and 40 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Creosote, 106 (Pierson)....8.40 4.40 3.00
Mo, 115 (Staffen)..... 4.60 3.00
Dotwill, 108 (Mills)..... 3.00

Gold Satin, Moonish, Dandy Maid N., *Prima Whisk, Sis Martha, Gerrie P., *Miss Johnston, *Jiggerette, *Ten, Costa also ran. Time, 1:43.

*Field.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $20.60

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Joe Greenock, 116 (Milligan) 8.00 4.80 3.60
Vote Boy, 112 (Scurlock)..... 7.00 3.80
Pezzing Pete, 107 (McLean)..... 4.00

Sun Antioch, Chestnut Bur, Hadmore, Raymond, Curliqueue, Sheriff Bucene also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

FOURTH—Thistle Down course; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

**Rolls Church, 114 (Sel

Hens Expected To Step Up Production

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 22 (AP).—The nation's hens—already working overtime to help feed Great Britain as well as America's growing appetite—will have to increase their production in the last four months in 1941 to meet the Government's expectations of this year's output of some forty-four billion eggs.

According to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, production during the first eight months this year totaled 30,242,000,000 eggs, which was about 1,400,000,000 below the output for the same period in 1930 when a record 39,067,000,000 eggs were laid.

On the basis of Government estimated 44,112,000,000 eggs for 1941, the chickens still would have to produce about 13,900,000,000 eggs from September 1 to January 1, or about 3,470,000,000 each of the four months.

Poultry experts, however, said today they believed production for the last four months of 1941 would be approximately 10 billion eggs which would bring the year's total four billion under the Government's prediction.

Government marketing forecasters might see their mark reached if the country's millions of biddies reversed their natural habits in the fall and early winter, the season when their laying power normally decreases, reaching a low about December. This decrease in production, poultry experts explained, occurs despite the fact chickens are better fed during these months.

The estimated 249,470,000 layers on farms on Sept. 1 will be augmented during the autumn months and between 8 to 10 per cent.

Suit May Force American Car To Defer Dividend

New York, Sept. 22 (AP).—American Car & Foundry Co., announced today it might be necessary to defer payment of a dividend of $1 a share on the common stock which was to have been paid October 1, because of a legal action involving the company.

Oscar B. Cintas of Havana, long engaged in controversy with the management over the corporation's affairs, has pending with the Chancery Court of New Jersey an application for an injunction restraining payment of the dividend. The court has reserved decision.

Charles J. Hardy, the company's president, said in a letter to stockholders:

"It would not seem that the injunction restraining the payment of the dividend . . . will be dissolved and the controversy disposed of before October 1. How long the payment . . . will be deferred we are unable to state."

Steel Mills to Operate At 96.8% of Capacity

New York, Sept. 22 (AP).—The Nation's steel mills will operate this week at 96.8 per cent of capacity, the American Iron and Steel Institute reported today.

This rate is .7 of a point above last week's rate, and compares with 96.5 per cent a month ago, and 92.5 per cent a year ago.

Scott Paper to Buy International Plants

New York, Sept. 22 (AP).—Scott Paper Co. has signed an agreement with International Paper Co. to purchase from the latter some of its subsidiaries, plants and manufacturing facilities at Marinette, Wis., and Glen Falls, N. Y.

Scott proposes to operate these mills as a separate organization through the Marinette Paper Co.

Line to Buy Rails

New York, Sept. 22 (AP).—The Missouri Pacific Railroad has been authorized by Federal Court to purchase 9720 tons of steel rails, it was announced here today.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Sept. 22 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agric.).—WHITE POTATOES—Steady; U. S. 1, New Jersey, 100-lb. sacks, 1.35@1.50; nearby unsraded stock, 1.00@1.10.

APPLES—Steady; Virginia bushel baskets, U. S. 1, 2½ and 2¾ inches and up, Delicious, mostly 1.25@1.50; 2¼ inches up, Grimes, 1.10@1.35; U. S. Utility, 2½ inches up, Delicious, around 1.00.

BUTTER—Steady; various brands Virginia creamery butter (90 score) in pound carton packs, solid prints, 38; quartered prints, 39.

EGGS—Steady; U. S. extras, large, 39; U. S. standards, large, 34@35; mediums (extras and standards), 30@31; U. S. trades, 24@25; pullets, 21@23; nearby unsraded eggs, current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 27@29; hennery whites (57 lbs. and up), 33@35.

LIVE POULTRY—Easy on ordinary fowl, about steady other classes. Chickens, young Rocks, 20@21; Reds and mixed colors, 17@19. Fowl, colored hens, 19@20; Leghorns mostly 14@15. Roosters, colored and Leghorns, 10@11.

HOGS—Ten cents lower; top, 11.40; good and choice 180-225 lbs., 11.20@11.40; 100-120 lbs., 9.40@9.80; 120-140 lbs., 9.90@10.40; 140-150 lbs., 10.40@10.90; 160-180 lbs., 10.90@11.20; 225-250 lbs., 10.80@11.30; 250-300 lbs., 10.45@10.95; over 300 lbs., 10.20@10.70; sows under 350 lbs., 9.40@9.90; over 350 lbs., 8.40@8.90.

CATTLE—Steers around steady; bulk of good grass fat slaughter steers around 10.00, best up to 10.50; light common kinds down to 7.00. Cows and bulls about steady; practical top fat dairy type cows, 6.75; most canners and cutters, 4.50@5.50; heavy sausage bulls up to 8.25; light weights mostly 6.00@6.50. Vealers fairly active, steady; practical top, 12.50, some choice selling up to 13.00. No spring lambs offered early; top quotable 11.00 or slightly above.

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The Outlook

By Merryle S. Rukeyser, Post Special Writer

U. S. Must Utilize Voluntary Cooperation To Attain Efficiency in Defense Production

If the defense production is to be handled with reasonable efficiency, Governmental officials must tap the vast reservoir of voluntary cooperation.

The great need is to mobilize the "know how" which has developed in private industry.

Businessmen in consultant service at Washington should courteously seek a common ground for cooperation with officials temporarily in charge of the Government, but as men with specialized knowledge they have an obligation not to compromise with the truth on grounds of expediency. Otherwise they lose their value as experts.

In order to be able to stand up in friendly cooperation with politicians and professors, it is necessary for businessmen to think clearly concerning their own economic philosophy.

In such tests businessmen are fortified by exact research knowledge, and conversely are weakened by failure to understand the totality picture relating to the production and exchange of goods.

While seeking, in the interest of national unity, a rapprochement with the academic and political mind, the businessman should be impeded by no sense of inferiority.

The true industrialist should be heartened by the confidant realization that he, aided by workers and better tools and power equipment, provided the basis for vast improvement in the material well-being of the people.

The great rise in popular living standards since 1880 and the vast strides in leisure for the working groups resulted from business accomplishment, not from political or academic theorizing.

With such a constructive understanding, the businessman can face politicians and professors at least as an equal.

It is essential that the businessman be clear in his own mind that the sociological advance came not so much from passing laws and spouting theories as from better methods of producing and exchanging goods. This meant introducing into ordinary life the new creative ideas of science and invention. It also involves a spectacular trend in supplementing the human muscle with increased quantities of mechanical power.

Instead of fearing the power of the slave economies of Europe, we should have confidence in the superiority of a free system in which the creative ideas of men are encouraged to a maximum degree. But in order to set our system out into competition in peace or in war with totalitarian slave economies, it is important that our system should not be weakened by the alien ideas of disbelievers or by the plans of those who are seeking to stultify it with collectivist innovations.

In the recent reshuffling of business executives and New Dealers, the latter appear to have received the preference. If this continues, they will be held most accountable for the success or failure of the program. But since failure will exact penalties on all of us, it is desirable in a full national emergency to put a moratorium on internal political and ideological conflict, and to try to find a productive basis for pulling together.

Rosin Ester Plant To Open in October

New York, Sept. 22 (AP).—Hercules Powder Co. announced today a new plant at Hattiesburg, Miss., for the production of rosin ester, a chemical compound, would go into operation early in October.

The plant will increase Hercules' output of the product by 60 per cent, the announcement said. A further increase of 33 per cent will be obtained from addition of another unit on which constructon will begin soon.

Banks in 101 Cities Increase Loans

By the Associated Press

The Federal Reserve Board said yesterday that banks in 101 leading cities had increased their commercial and agricultural loans 52 million dollars to a total of $8,362,000,000, in the week ended September 17.

This was the twenty-first consecutive weekly gain, and in the 101 cities these loans were $1,748,000,000 higher than a year ago.

Panama Canal Tolls Up

Panama Canal tolls for approximately the first half of September amounted to $823,709.89, as compared with $795,201.84 in the corresponding period a year ago.

Baltimore Stocks

Baltimore, Sept. 22 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

		High	Low	Close
100	Davison Chem	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
50	East Sug Assoc	9¼	9¼	9¼
100	East Sug As pf	32½	32½	32½
20	Fid & Dep	34¼	34¼	34¼
50	Houston Oil pf	21	21	21
160	Mer & Min Tr	27	26	27
60	Seaboard Coml	9½	9½	9½

Total stock sales, 540 shares.

New Marketing Administrator

Associated Press Photo

ROY F. HENDRICKSON, new Surplus Marketing Administrator. He was formerly director of personnel in the Department of Agriculture

Bond Prices Edge Lower; Trading Dull

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 22.—With the exception of a few rails and assorted specialties, prices shaded slightly lower in today's bond market.

Trading was on a reduced scale, total transfers aggregating $4,632,400, par value, compared with $5,461,600 last Friday. The 20 rails and 10 industrials in the Associated Press averages were a shade lower, while other groups held at Saturday's levels.

Gotham Silk Hosiery 5s, usually rated an inactive issue, bounced up 8 points to 85, a new 1941 high, on sale of 24 bonds. Other domestic loans, adding small fractions around a point, included Erie convertible 4s at 55½, Bangor & Aroostook 4s at 46, Wabash 4½s at 18¼, Southern Pacific 4½s at 48⅛, International Telephone 5s at 50¾, American Telephone 3s at 112⅞ and Commercial Mackay income 4s at 53.

Moderately lower were, among others, Nickel Plate 5½s, Western Union 5s, Pennsylvania General 4½s, New York Central 5s, Laclede Gas 5½s, Consolidated Edison 3½s, American & Foreign Power 5s and Delaware & Hudson Refunding 4s.

Japan 5½s, Tokyo Electric Light 6s and Brazil 6½s were among foreign dollar loans ending lower. Rome 6½s and Brisbane 6s were higher.

U. S. Governments were quiet and slightly mixed on both the stock exchange and over the counter.

Bridgeport Brass Calls Meeting on New Stock

New York, Sept. 22 (AP).—Bridgeport Brass Co. has called a stockholders meeting for October 20 to authorize issuance of 25,486 shares of cumulative convertible preferred stock with a par value of $100 a share.

The plan would permit common stock owners of record September 20 to buy one share of preferred for each 37 common shares held.

The proceeds of the issue would be used to refund 3 per cent serial bank loans totaling $2,937,000.

Stockholders are to determine subscription price, dividend and redemption price of the preferred. In addition they will be asked to approve an increase in authorized common stock from 1,000,000 shares to 1,300,000 shares.

Canada Makes Plans For Refunding Bonds

New York, Sept. 22 (AP).—Financial circles said today Canada might offer a large issue of refunding bonds in the New York market within the next few months if the Neutrality Act were modified and a definite exchange agreement worked out with this country.

These sources indicated that an issue of $100,000,000 in 5 per cent bonds, maturing in 1952, but callable next May 1, could be refunded at a substantially lower rate of interest.

Such refunding would reduce sharply the amount of American money Canada requires for interest payments annually.

N.A.M. Officer Sees Aid for Little Business

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 22.—Strong efforts by both Government and industry to assist small manufacturers and their employes in continuing operations despite defense industry priorities were forecast today by Walter B. Weisenberger, executive vice president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

The N. A. M. executive said the Government was well aware of the plight of many small factories which are unable to obtain raw materials due to defense needs, and, he added, this plight now was considered a major problem.

He disclosed that the N. A. M. board of directors at its meeting next Friday will consider the establishment of a small manufacturers committee" which may be entrusted with the job of representing directly to the Government the needs of small business at this hour.

Weisenberger spoke informally at a press conference on the basis of a long series of telegrams received by the N. A. M. from all over the country in response to a survey of the present industrial outlook for companies which are unable to engage on defense contracts due largely to lack of proper machinery on armaments building.

Workers Face Loss of Jobs

Replies included a statement from Wisconsin, for example, that 30,000 nondefense workers might shortly lose their jobs because of lack of business.

The Ohio Manufacturers Association reported 21,843 workers either laid off or scheduled for immediate lay-off in 141 different industries as the result of the effect of priorities and material shortages.

A report from the Texas State Manufacturers Association suggested that 5000 to 10,000 might lose employment there within the next 90 days "because of priorities."

Weisenberger said the appointment of Floyd B. Odlum, president of Atlas Corporation, by the Government, to administer to the needs of small manufacturers, had been received with great satisfaction by industrialists. He said this constituted a recognition by the Government of the developing problem and indicated every step was being taken to solve it.

Defense Still First

Weisenberger asserted that defense manufacturing must continue to take first place in the efforts and output of industry, but added the time had now come when the future economic outlook required continuance of wide distrbution of manufacturing operations in order to prevent economic dislocations.

He said the N. A. M. favored the allocation of raw materials to boost defense and nondefense industries as a "blueprint job" under which manufacturers of both descriptions would be able to plan ahead. This, he said, was equally important to labor, inasmuch as instances are multiplying of thousands of workers in various industries shifting to other plants and even to other communities.

Weisenberger suggested that, thus far, the labor situation as well as the manufacturers situation had not reached an extremely acute stage. He added, however, that this acuteness was steadily developing and might become dangerous unless it were carefully handled.

Earnings Reports

By the Associated Press

Crocker Wheeler Electric Manufacturing Co. reported net income for the six months ended June 30 was $278,730, equal to 96 cents a share of common stock.

In the first half of last year there was a net deficit of $321,177 after extraordinary charges, mostly applying to earlier years, amounting to $331,693.

Erie Railroad reported net operating income of $2,079,425 for August, compared with $1,441,367 for the corresponding month. This brought the eight-months net operating income to $14,383,082, against $7,649,979 for the same period in 1940.

Net income for the eight months after deductions for fixed charges was reported as $5,291,557. Under Erie's reorganization plan, approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission and confirmed by Federal Court, fixed charges for this period would be $4,640,000.

Erie said it expected to issue new securities under the reorganization plan before the end of this year.

Schram Plans Popularization Of Wall Street

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 22.—Stock exchange members moved today to form a national trade association to make the financial market as familiar to the public as the corner grocery store.

Sponsored by the exchange's new president, Emil Schram, a plan for revamping the association of stock exchange firms into a dynamic, business-getting organization was announced.

The program, a radical departure from staid Wall Street custom, will include advertising, public speeches, and even an educational movie.

The association, an organization separate from the stock exchange, includes members from 44 States. They will be called on to tell the public why financial dealers feel they play a vital role in American business and industry.

Schram, commenting on the plan, said he believed the association could become "the strong right arm of the New York Stock Exchange."

"We're going to do the job right," said the big, slow-speaking former chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Members to Vote October 7

Members will vote on the plan October 7. Approval was forecast despite the fact membership charges will be boosted sharply to cover a budget of around $100,000 for the first year, possibly higher later.

"Emphasis will be laid upon the stock exchange service as of a 1942 model," the announcement said.

To tell the public what stock exchanges do, the plan proposes speeches before civic, business and women's clubs; a variety of literature for banks, business firms, schools and libraries; wider use of advertising; wider circulation of The Exchange, a magazine; cooperation with public officials to eliminate the sale of questionable securities and to expose fraud, and advice to legislative bodies on "matters that affect our industry and the investing public."

Schram said the proposals showed a desire by exchange members "to join with the management of the exchange in the improvement of our service to the public, in the development of our business and in the solution of our problems."

Besides taking the mystery out of "that exclusive club at Broad and Wall Streets," as the exchange has been called, the association would expand its "back office" work to take in all the jobs done by trade associations in other types of business.

Change in Management

It proposes to set up a board of legal advisers, help work out stock selling campaigns, operate a sort of employment office and try to get various Federal and State laws revised to cut down the number of reports that must be made.

Part of the streamlining will be a change in the management to include as many governors from out of town as from the New York area. There will be 15 from New York and 15 from other areas.

It was indicated that a paid executive probably would be chosen to run the association in its new form, with that decision up to the board of governors to be elected.

Another step toward popularization of Wall Street, a process that has been going on since election of William McChesney Martin as the exchange's first paid president, was announced today by J. Gould Remick, president of the association.

Remick said his group had offered its help to the United States Treasury in the sale of defense bonds. The stock exchange itself previously had made such an offer and it was accepted.

S. S. Kresge Recovering From Operation

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 22 (AP).—S. S. Kresge, 75-year-old head of the S. S. Kresge Co. stores, is in a Harrisburg hospital recuperating from an operation for a bladder condition.

His condition today was described as satisfactory.

The chain store head was brought here yesterday from Hershey, where he became ill while attending a meeting of store representatives.

His home is at Mountainhome, Monroe County, Pa.

Business Advices

Business advices to the Commerce Department from representatives abroad include:

Argentine—Increased attention to limited shipping facilities for carrying nation's trade.

Sweden—Government considering subsidization of locally produced motion pictures.

India—Glass industry doubles output.

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara, Associated Press Financial Writer.

Market Steady Despite Bearish War News; Averages Finish With Slight Advance

New York, Sept. 22.—The stock market refused to be shaken by the rather bearish war news today and average prices managed to finish a sluggish session with a slight advance.

While negligible minus signs were plentiful, few weak spots were in evidence. There were several early gains of a point or so but they, along with other upturns, were reduced in the majority of cases at the close.

The sweeping Nazi thrusts in the Ukraine brought fears of further unsettling developments in the German-Russian conflict but lightness of offerings at any time led to the thought in Wall Street that maybe the market had become more or less shock-proof. This, combined with the belief the list had been pretty well oversold, brought in enough supporting bids to sustain price equilibrium.

The Associated Press composite of 60 stocks was up .1 of a point at 43.5 ater three successive declining sessions. Volume would have been exceptionally light had it not been for several blocks of issues selling under $10 a share. At that, turnover of 423,710 shares was the smallest for a 5-hour stretch since August 29 and compared with 577,980 last Friday.

The even-Stephen performance was exemplified by the fact that, of 655 stocks traded—about one-half of the number listed on the exchange—233 were up, 224 down and 198 unchanged.

Business developments provided nothing especially stimulating, but an estimated increase in this week's steel mill operations, in the face of mounting scrap scarcity, was viewed as a good omen.

Among shares du Pont and Deere retained a point or so each and lesser improvement was shown by U. S. Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward, International Harvester, Boeing, Lockheed, Western Union, American Telephone, Santa Fe, Southern Railway, Standard Oil (N. J.), Socony Vacuum, International Paper, N. Y. Shipbuilding, Wilson & Co., and Anaconda.

Union Pacific slipped, along with Allied Chemical, General Electric, U. S. Rubber, Bethlehem Steel, United Aircraft, Sunshine Mining, Radio Corporation, Kennecott, Public Service of N. J., and Texas Corporation.

A shade higher in the curb were International Petroleum, Brewster Aero, Pantepec and Venezuelan Petroleum. Losers included Electric Bond & Share, Gulf Oil and United Gas. Transfers here approximated 92,000 shares versus 137,000 on the previous full session.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Sept. 22 (AP).

	Sales.	Price.	Net. ch.
Socony Vac	21,900	9⅝	+ ⅛
Stand Oil Calif.	11,800	23⅝	+ 1/16
Petro Corp	8,800	6¼	.....
No. Wilson & Co.	8,400	6⅝	+ 1/16
General Motors	7,200	40¾	+ ⅜
Sunshine Mng	6,800	5⅝	— ⅛
Stl San Fran	6,700	⅛	.....
No. Curt Wright	6,000	9¾	.....
No. Radio Corp.	5,900	3⅞	— 1/16
Warner Br Pict.	5,600	5⅝	+ ⅛
Pathe Film	5,300	14⅛	+ ⅛
Int Pap & Pow	5,100	19	+ ⅛
Cons Oil	4,600	6⅛	+ ⅛
U S Rubber	4,300	26⅛	— ⅛
N Y Central	4,300	13	.....

General Trend	Mon.	Sat.
Advances	233	88
Declines	224	391
Unchanged	198	163
Total issues	655	642

First Car of 1941 Soybeans Brings Record Price

Chicago, Sept. 22 (AP).—The first carload of 1941 grown soybeans arrived at the Chicago market today and brought $1.80 a bushel, the highest price ever paid for new crop beans here.

The new beans, which came from Morris, Ill., graded No. 2 yellow and tested 13.7 per cent moisture with 56.5 pounds to the volume bushel. The beans were bought by Archer-Daniels Midland Co.

This price compared with about 78 cents for No. 2 yellow beans quoted at this time last year. Following the marketing of the 1940 crop the Chicago price did not reach $1 until November.

The spot market price for new beans was 9½ cents over the futures market closing price for October delivery on new style contracts. Before last week's price break, soybean futures here had sold as high as $2.02 for May, 1942 delivery.

Defense Bond Questionnaire

Q. What is labor's attitude toward the Treasury's Defense Savings Program?

A. Strongly cooperative. The A. F. of L., the C. I. O., the Railroad Brotherhoods and numerous other labor groups all over the country have indorsed the program.

Q. Are labor unions putting funds into Defense Savings Bonds?

A. Yes, in large amounts. Local unions and national labor organizations were among the first to invest in Defense Savings Bonds. Many have bought up to their permitted limit in the Series F and G issues. Many are promoting wage-allotment plans in cooperation with employers.

Note—To buy defense bonds and stamps, go to the nearest postoffice, bank, or savings and loan association; or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C. Also stamps are now on sale at most retail stores.

Store Sales Up 18%

Department store sales, as reported by Federal Reserve Districts for the first eight months of 1941, show an increase of 18 per cent over the corresponding period of 1940. All cities within the reporting districts showed an increase sales.

Hedging Forces Cotton Futures Down $2.10

By the Associated Press

Cotton futures at New York lost $1.95 to $2.10 a bale under hedging pressure, the same influence that kept most other commodity futures prices irregular.

Closing prices of all but the most distant delivery months in the cotton market were under 17 cents a pound.

At Chicago, wheat advanced a little but ran into selling orders and closed ⅛ cent a bushel lower to ¼ cent higher. Corn was ¼ cent to ½ higher, and soybeans were up ⅝ cent to 1¼ cents lower. Hog prices held steady to 10 cents a hundredweight lower, cattle were lower and lamb quotations were steady to 25 cents higher.

Wool tops at New York advanced 1 to 1.7 cents a pound, and cottonseed oil was up .01 to .04 of a cent a pound.

World sugar quotations followed the mixed trend, and coffee marked time.

The Associated Press index of 35 wholesale commodity prices declined to 92.46 per cent of the 1926 average from 92.58 per cent Saturday.

Small Loans Gain

The Commerce Department reportported that July loans granted by personal finance companies or small loan companies totaled $85,000,000, including renewals, a gain of 8.4 per cent over July, 1940.

Q What firm finances large real estate projects?
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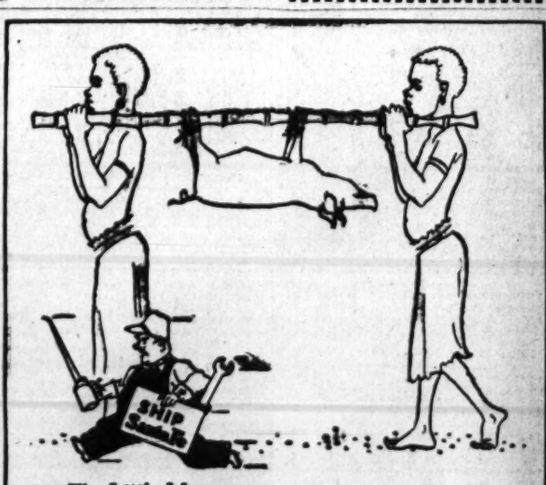

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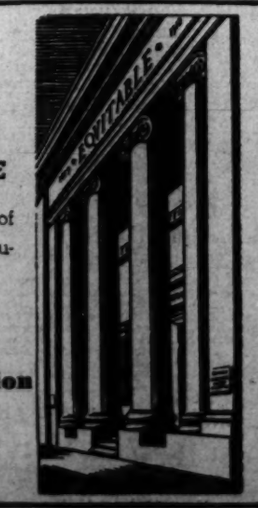

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F. S. MOSELEY & CO. EASTMAN, DILLON & CO. G. M.-P. MURPHY & CO.
PIPER, JAFFRAY & HOPWOOD
September 23, 1941.

Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 423,710; previous day, 251,430; week ago, 463,850; year ago, 982,250; two years ago, 1,225,610; January 1 to date, 102,207,760; year ago, 150,902,945; two years ago, 193,694,005.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Sept. 22.

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 Ind.	127.53	128.08	127.25	127.64	+0.10
20 Rails	29.06	29.16	28.96	29.01	—0.01
15 Utils.	18.66	18.80	18.57	18.65	—0.05
65 Stks.	42.87	43.06	42.76	42.88	+0.01

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	49,300
Rails	21,200
Utilities	18,500
Total	89,000

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A					
Abbott Lab	1	55¾	55¾	55¾	.....
Abr & Straus†	.20	53½	52¾	53½	+1½
Adams Exp	3	7½	7½	7½	.....
Adressog	1	13	13	13	—⅛
Air Reduction	32	42½	41¾	42	—⅛
Air-Way E Ap	4	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Allegh Corp	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Allegr pr $30	1	8	8	8	.....
Alleghany pr pf	1	20	20	20	—⅛
Alegh Lud Stl	1	23½	23½	23½	.....
Al Chem & Dye	2	159½	159½	159½	—1½
Allied Mills	1	14	14	14	.....
Allied Strs	7	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	16	30	29¾	29¾	—⅛
Amerada Corp	1	58	58	58	.....
Am Airlines	9	47¾	46¾	47½	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note	3	9¾	9½	9¾	+ ⅛
Am Bosch	2	6	6	6	.....
Am Brake Sh	7	33¾	32¾	32¾	—⅛
Am Cable & Ra	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Am Can	1	84½	84½	84½	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	3	31	31	31	+ ⅛
Am Car & F pf	5	71¼	70¾	71	+ ⅛
Am C & Cable	7	21⅜	21¼	21⅜	+ ⅛
Am Chicle	2	114	113¾	113¾	—⅛
Am Com Alco	2	9	9	9	+ ⅛
Am Crys Sug	3	18½	18¾	18¾	— ⅜
Am Encaus Til	2	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
Am & F P $6 pf	3	23	23	23	.....
Am & F P $7 pf	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	—⅛
Am-Hawii S S	2	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ⅛
Am H & Leath	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Am Home Pr	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	+ ⅛
Am Ice pf	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	.....
Am Internation	2	4	4	4	.....
Am Locomotive	3	13¾	13	13¼	—⅛
Am Loco pf	4	88	86	86¼	—2¼
Am M & Fdy	2	12	12	12	.....
Am M & Met	5	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	+ ⅛
Am Metal	3	21¾	21¼	21¼	—⅛
Am News Cot	1	26	25½	26	+1
Am Pow & Lt	12		1¾	1⅝	.....
Am P & L $6 pf	9	33½	33¼	33¾	+ ⅛
Am P & L $5 pf	8	29¼	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Am Rad & St S	21	6¾	6	6	— ⅛
Am Rad & St S pf	2	164	164	164	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	5	14¾	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
Am Rolling Mill pf†	.70	67½	67	67	.....
Am Safety Raz	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Am Ship Bldg	.30	37½	37½	37½	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	2	43½	43¼	43½	.....
Am Stl Fdrs	7	22¼	22	22	.....
Am Stores	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	3	21	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	2	18⅞	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	8	155	154¾	155	+ ⅝
Am Tob B	1	71¼	71	71¼	.....
Am Viscose	17	25⅞	25½	25⅝	+ ⅛
Am Viscose pf	1	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	6	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	1	78¾	78¾	78¾	— ⅛
Anaconda	31	28⅝	27⅞	28¼	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	1	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-Mi	1	33½	33½	33½	.....
Armour Ill	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Armstrong Cork	1	29	29	29	+ ⅛
Arnold Const	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Artloom Corp	2	5½	5½	5½	.....
Assd Dry Goods	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Atch T & S F	7	27	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F pf	11	63½	63½	63½	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	13	25	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Atl G&W Indies	2	34¾	34½	34¾	+ ⅛
Atl G&W In pf	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
Atl Refining	18	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	13	7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp pf	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	20	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
B					
Bald Loco ct	6	15¾	15¾	15¾	.....
Balt & Ohio	6	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Bang & Ar pf	.20	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Barber Asph	8	12¼	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	7	9⅞	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Bath Ir Works	3	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Bendix Aviat	3	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Best & Co	3	31¼	31	31	— ⅛
Beth Steel	24	68⅜	67¾	67¾	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf	3	122	121½	121½	— ½
Black & Deck	3	22½	21⅜	21⅜	—1
Blak-Knox	7	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	.....
Boeing Airplane	42	23½	22⅞	22⅞	+ ⅛
Bohn Ald&Brass	2	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Bon Ami Bf .10		45½	45½	45½	.....
Bond Stores	4	22¼	22½	22½	.....
Borden Co	8	21⅝	21¼	21½	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	9	20½	20⅛	20¼	+ ⅛
Bridgept Brass	3	10⅛	10	10	.....
Briggs Mfg	9	20¼	20⅛	20⅛	.....
Bklyn & Q Tr	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Bklyn-Man Tr	11	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	14	14¼	13⅝	13¾	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	5	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	+ ⅛
Bucy-Er7% pf†	.10	116½	116½	116½	+ 2
Budd Mfg	1	4¼	4	4	.....
Budd Mfg pf†	.10	72	72	72	+ ½
Budd Wheel	6	7⅛	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	2	25½	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	2	34½	33⅝	34¼	+ ⅛
Burling Mills	5	19⅛	18⅝	19	— ⅛
Burroughs Add	11	8¾	8½	8⅝	.....
Bush Terminal	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Butler Bros	3	6½	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Byers (AM) Co	2	10	10	10	.....
C					
Calif Packing	3	23	23	23	— ⅛
Callahan Z-L	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Calum & Hec	30	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	5	16⅞	16¾	16¾	.....
Canad Pacific	28	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Caro C & O†	.20	91½	91	91	+ ½
Carpenter Stl	2	27¼	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	5	3⅛	2¾	2⅞	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co	4	84¼	83	83	+ ½
Caterpil Tract	3	46½	46	46	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	9	26⅝	26	26¼	+ ⅛
Celan pr pf†	2.40	122	121	122	+ ½
Celotex Corp	3	9	9	9	.....
Celotex Cp pf†	.10	73¾	72¾	73¾	+ ⅛
Cent Ill L pf†	.40	110⅝	110⅛	110⅜	— ⅛
Cent Violeta S	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	7	33½	32⅞	32⅞	— ⅛
Certain-td Prod	2	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Cert-td 6% pf†	.70	33	33	33	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	11	37	37	37	— ⅛
Ches Corp	3	4	4	4	.....
Chi & E Ill A	6	5¼	5⅛	5¼	.....
Chi Grt West	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Chi Grt W pf	2	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	3	17½	17⅜	17½	— ⅛
Chi Pn T cv pf	1	42¼	42¼	42¼	.....
Chi Rk Isl & P	1	4⅞		4⅞	.....
C R I&P 7% pf	1				
Chickasha C O	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Chile Copp	17	59	58	58½	+ ⅜
City Ice & Fu	16	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....
City Stores	19	4⅛	3⅝	4⅛	+ ⅛
Clev Cinrah Br	2	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	.....
Climax Molyb	42	43	43	43	.....
Cluett Peabody	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Colgate-Pm-P	8	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Colgate-P-P pf	2	104½	104	104	— ½
Collins & Aik	2	21	21	21	— ⅛
Col & S 1 pf†	1.60	2	2	2	.....
Col Fuel & Ir	12	15¾	15½	15¾	+ ⅛
Col G & El	12	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Col G&E pf A	1	69	69	69	.....
CG&ES5% pfB†	2.70	58½	58½	58½	.....
Colum Carbon	1	80	80	80	.....
Coml Credit	6	24½	23¾	24	.....
Coml Invest Tr	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	7	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
Com'with&South	11	2	2	2	.....
Com & Southpf	2	62¾	62½	62½	— ⅛
Com'with Edis	12	25¾	25¼	25¾	+ ⅛
Congoleum-Nairn	6	18⅝	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
Consol Aircraft	4	48¾	48¾	48¾	.....
Consol Cigar	6	14⅝	14⅛	14½	— ⅛
Con Cig pr pf†	.30	97½	97	97½	+ ⅛
Cons Coppermin	2	7½	7½	7½	.....
Cons Edison	38	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	3	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	1	2½	2½	2½	.....
Consol Oil	46	6¼		6¼	+ ⅛
Consol'n Coal	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	.....
Container Corp	5	15½	15	15	— ½
Cont Bak	13	4¾	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛
Cont Can	8	36⅜	36⅛	36⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	1	10⅝	10½	10⅝	.....
Cont Ins	4	45	44¾	45	.....
Cont Motors	17	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Cont Oil Del	8	23	23	23	.....
Cont Steel	4	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
CornExchange†	1.20	43¼	43	43¼	— ⅛
Corn Products	6	52⅝	52⅜	52⅝	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	10	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Coty Internat	2	⅜		⅜	.....
Crane Co	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Crosley Corp	1	7½	7½	7½	.....
Crown Cork&S	5	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Crown Zellerbh	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
CrownZellerpf	.20	91¼	91¼	91¼	+ ¼
Crucible Stl pf	1	87½	87½	87½	.....
Cuba R R pf†	8.40	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Cuban-AmScv pf	9	70	69½	69½	—1½
Cudahy Pack	1	14½	14½	14½	.....
Curtis Publishg	5	¾	¾	¾	.....
Curtis Pub prpf	1	25½	25½	25½	+1¼
Curtiss-Wright	60	10	9¾	9¾	.....
Curtiss-Wr A	4	26¾	26½	26½	— ⅛
D					
Davison Chem	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Deere & Co	13	28	27½	28	+1
Del & Hudson	4	11½	11¼	11½	+ ⅛
Del L & West	1	5¼	5⅛	5¼	— ⅛
Den & RGW pf	4	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Detroit Edison	4	21½	21⅛	21½	+ ⅜
Devoe & R At	.40	19	19	19	.....
Diamond M	3	25⅛	25	25	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	2	9½	9⅜	9½	.....
Dist Corp-Seag	1	11½	11¼	11½	+ ⅛
Doehler Die C	3	21¼	20⅞	21¼	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	2	16⅞	16¾	16⅞	.....
Dow Chem	2	124	124	124	.....
Dresser Mfg	8	18¼	18	18	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	4	5½	5⅜	5½	+ ⅛
du Pont de N	10	153	151	152¾	+ 1⅜
du Pont pf		125½	125½	125½	.....
E					
Eastern Air L	3	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅜
Eastman Kodak	1	143¾	143¾	143¾	.....
Eaton Mfg	4	33	32¾	33	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	13	29¼	28⅝	29¼	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	2	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝	+ ⅛
El Pwr & Lt	11	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
El Storage Bat	12	31	31	31⅛	— ⅛
Endicott-John	1	47½	47½	47½	+ 2¾
Eng Pub Serv	.20	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Erie R R	14	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Erie 1 pf	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Erie RR ct wi	19	5⅝	5½	5⅝	— ⅛
Erie 2 pf	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Erie RR pf A	1	35¾	34¾	35	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	1	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	+ ⅜
F					
Fairbanks Mor	2	41	40⅝	40⅝	+ ⅜
Fajardo Sugar	2	21	21	21	— ⅛
Fed Mng & Sm	1	23	23	23	— ¼
Fed Mot Truck	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Federat D Strs	4	27½	27	27½	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	2	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ⅜
Firest Tire	18	10 2⅞	10 2⅝	10 2⅝	.....
First Nat Strs	2	38	38	38	+ ⅛
Flintkote	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Florence Stove	1	26	26	26	+ ⅛
Food Mach pf†	.10	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞	.....
Post Whi pf†	.20	128½	128½	128½	.....
Freeport Sulph	3	39½	38¾	39½	— ⅛
Fruehauf Trs	2	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Fruehauf T pf	.60	97¼	97	97	— ¼
G					
Gair (Robert)	7	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
Gair (Rob) pf	1	11	11	11	.....
Gamewell Co†	1.10	21½	21	21½	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	2	4⅛	4	4⅛	.....
Gen Am Trans	5	52	51⅞	52	.....
Gen Baking	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Gen Cable	3	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Gen Cable pf	1	96	96	96	.....
Gen Cigar	3	20¼	20¼	20¼	—1¼
Gen Elec	39	32½	31¾	31¾	— ⅜
Gen Foods	6	41	40¾	40⅞	+ ⅛
Gen G & El A	1		⅛	⅛	.....
Gen Mills	1	91	90½	90½	— ⅜
Gen Motors	72	41½	40¾	40⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Motors pf	1	126¼	126¼	126¼	— ⅛
Gen Ptg Ink	4	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Gen Ry Sig pf†	.60	102	102	102	—1
Gen Real & Util	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Gen Refract	22	21½	21⅛	21⅜	— ⅛
Gi Stl Cast pf†	1.20	75½	75½	76	+ ⅛
Gen Tel	2	21¾	21⅝	21¾	— ⅛
Gen Thea Eq	4	14½	13⅞	14⅛	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	7	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Gillette S R pf	3	47¼	47¼	47⅛	.....
Gimbel Bros	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Gim Bros $6 pf	1	72¾	72¾	72¾	— ⅛
Glidden Co	3	17	16⅝	17	.....
Goodrich (B F)	11	19¼	19	19	+ ⅛
Goodyr T & R	9	19½	19¼	19½	— ⅛
Goth Silk Hos	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Granite City Stl	1	9½	9½	9½	.....
Gt N Ir Ore ctf	3	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Gt North Ry pf	14	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ⅜
Gt West Sug	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Green (H I)	2	36½	36¼	36½	+ ⅛
Greyhound Corp	14	14¼	14	14	— ⅛
Grum Airc En	3	17	17	17	.....
Guantan S pf†	.10	36	36	36	+ ⅛
H					
Hall WF Print	1	13	13	13	— ⅛
Harb-Walker	3	19	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
Hat Corp Am A	1	5½	5½	5½	.....
Hayes Mfg	4	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....
Hazel-Atlas Gl	1	94	94	94	+1¼
Hecker Prod	11	7¼	7⅛	7¼	— ⅛
Here Pow pf†	.10	130¼	130¼	130¼	— ⅛
Holland Furn	2	24¼	24¼	24½	.....
Holly Sugar	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	.....
Homestake Min	2	48	48	48	.....
Houd-Hershey B	5	11⅛	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
Household Fin	1	110	110	110	.....
Houston Oil	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Howe Sound	4	35	35	35	+ ⅛
Hud Bay M&S	3	21½	21	21	.....
Hudson Motor	1	3½	3½	3½	.....
Hupp Motor	9	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
I					
Illinois Central	4	9	8¾	8⅞	+ ⅛
Indian Refin	1	7⅝	7¾	7¾	.....
Indpls Pw & Lt	1	18¾	18¾	18⅝	+ ⅛
Indust Rayon	1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Insuransh ct	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	.....
Inspiration Cor	4	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	+ ⅛
Interlake Iron	2	8⅛	8¼	8⅛	+ ⅛
Int Agr pr pf	1	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
Int Bus Mach	1	165	165	165	+3½
Int Harvester	9	55	54¼	54⅝	+ ⅜
Int Hydro-El A	8	1	1	1	.....
Int Mer Marine	8	7⅞	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Int Mining	2	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Int Nick Can	22	29⅜	28⅝	29	.....
Int Pap & Pow	51	19¼	18¾	19	+ ⅛
Int Pap&Pow pf	7	69	69	69⅝	+ ⅜
Int RyCenAspf	.30	41¾	41	41	.....
Int Shoe	2	29¾	29⅜	29⅝	.....
Int Silver	1	41¾	41¾	41⅝	— ¼
Int Tel & Tel	16	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	+ ⅛
Interst Dept St	10	13½	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
J					
Jarvis (WB)	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Jewel Tea	1	35	35	35	.....
Johns-Manville	1	70¼	70⅛	70⅛	+ ⅛
Jones & L Stl	9	24	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
K					
Kalam Stove&P	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Kan City South	1	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Kan City So pf	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Kauf Dept pf†	.40	104	103⅞	104	+ ⅛
Kelsey-H W	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	.....
Kendall Co pf†	1	36½	36½	36½	— ⅛
Kim(GR) $5 pf	.20	37	37	37	.....
Kresge (S S)	4	26½	26½	26½	.....
Kress (S H)	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	.....
Kroger Grocery	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
L					
Lambert Co	3	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
Lehigh Port C	6	36	35¾	35¾	.....
Lehigh Val Coal	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Lehigh Val C pf	3	13	13	13	.....
Leh Val RR	3	4½	4½	4½	.....
Lehman Corp	7	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Lib-O-F Glass	7	30⅞	30⅜	30⅞	+ ⅛
Libby McN & L	27	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Liggett & My B	2	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ⅛
Link-Belt	4	34¼	34	34	— ⅛
Lion Oil Ref	3	13	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
Liquid Carbonic	2	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
Lockheed Airc	18	30	29½	29⅝	+ ⅛
Loew's Inc	12	38⅛	37¾	38	+ ⅛
Long-Bell Lbr A	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Loose-WilBiscuit	3	18	18	18	.....
Lorillard (P)	5	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
M					
MacAnd&F pf†	.40	136½	136½	136½	+ ⅛
Mack Trucks	3	31⅜	31	31⅜	+ ⅛
Macy (RH) Co	3	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝	+ ⅛
Manati Sugar	1	3	3	3	.....
MaracaiboOilExpl	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Marine Midland	7	4½	4¼	4½	.....
Marshall Field	7	17¼	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
Martin (GL) Co	19	29⅞	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
Martin-Parry	3	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Masonite Corp	2	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Mathieson Alk	1	30½	30½	30½	.....
May Dept Stores	1	56½	56½	56½	.....
McCall Corp	3	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	.....
McCrory Strspfww	1	106	106	106	.....
McGraw Elec	2	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
McGraw-Hill	2	8½	8½	8½	.....
McIntyre Pore	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
McKess & Rob	12	14½	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
McKess&Rob pf	1	108¼	108¼	108¼	— ⅛
McLellan Strs	2	8½	8½	8½	.....
Mead Corp	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
Melville Shoe	7	33	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
Merch&Min Tr	20	27¾	26	26¾	+ 1
Mesta Machine	2	33¾	33⅛	33⅝	+ ⅛
Mid-Cont Pet	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	.....
Midland&Stl Prod	1	2	2	2	.....
Minn-Honey Reg	1	43½	43¼	43½	+ ⅛
Minn-Moline	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Mo-Kan-Texaspf	7	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Montgom Ward	18	35½	34½	35½	+ ⅜
Motor Prod	2	10	10	10	.....
Motor Wheel	7	14½	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Murray Corp	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
N					
Nash-Kelvin	7	4¾	4⅝	4¾	+ ⅛
Nat Cash Reg A	1	20	20	20	.....
Nat Auto F pf	1	7	7	7	.....
Nat Aviation	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Nat Biscuit	33	17¾	17½	17⅝	.....
Nat Can	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Nat Cash Reg	5	13½	13	13¼	+ ⅛
Nat Cylinder G	9	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	+ ⅛
Nat Dairy Pr	15	15¾	15⅝	15¾	+ ⅛
Nat Dept Strs	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Distillers	8	24⅝	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
Nat Gypsum	11	6½	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Nat Gypsum pf†	.20	78	78	78	.....
Nat Lead	6	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Nat Mal & SmlO	1	21¼	21¼	21½	— ⅛
Nat Pow & Pd	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Nat Pwr & Lt	5	4⅝	4½	4⅝	.....
Natl Steel	2	54½	54½	54½	— ⅛
Nat Supply	2

Bill Cunningham's Column

LeRoy Mills Had 'Educated' Toe

Mighty Princeton was being pressed impudently in an early-season football game one bright-blue Saturday away back there in 1903, and at one tense stage of the unexpectedly stern session, they pulled a guard named LeRoy Mills out of the forward trenches to punt. Smoothing his Padereski hair-do and giving his quilted breeches a straightening hitch, this journeyman Bengal took the old-fashioned and-over-end pass from center, turned a little toward his right and, instead of pumping the melon straight down the pasture toward the safety man, he gave it a long angular ride, away from that worthy and over the sideline into the lower fringe of spectators.

Cunmngham

This killed the ball, of course, and surrendered it to the opposition at the point of its departure from the field of play, but it likewise killed any chance of a runback, and the punt-snatcher of the visitors had been running 'em back all through the livelong day.

It seems very unlikely to your correspondent that this was the first deliberate sideline kill in all history, but there must have been something unusual about it. Mills must have crossed up the Princeton coach of the hour, for he was immediately subtracted from the contest, bawled out by the coach and told to sit the rest of it out.

This unhappy experience gave the Princeton gridster a cause, an incidental career that was just moving into real fame when his death cut it short, and left floating around loose what may be a very exact science that could really come into its own this season under one of the new rule changes.

Mills never got on at Princeton after that. In fact, he got married and quit the university. With it, he took the feeling that he'd been wronged by that coach, and the determination to prove to all the world that he was right when he kicked the ball away from instead of to the man who was waiting for it.

From this, in time, came his theory of "controlled kicking," and, before he died, no man who ever lived could do what he could with a football. Even at 55, he could drive one any distance from 1 yard up to 80, could make it do what he wanted it to, could almost stop it on a dime. The man was a wizard.

His basic profession was the law and his home was in Mount Vernon, N. Y. His first teaching was done with the Mount Vernon High School kids. He had no professional connection with the school, but the coach was his friend.

There was a powerful, almost a forbidding, lot to it, as he operated it. He wanted to see a boy walk, to study the marks of his feet. If he toed out badly, he was a doubtful candidate for his type of instruction. He'd have a boy close his eyes and walk 50 feet. If he were right-handed by nature, yet had a tendency to circle to his left while walking with his eyes shut, there was some sort of conflict in his make-up which made him no good for this business.

When his Mount Vernon kickers began to show up on college fields, coaches and sports writers began to blink astonished eyes. Two of the first named, Cadigan and Wilson, began to do things with the football at Amherst, but national attention began to focus on Mills only when Frank Carideo, one of his Mount Vernon hopefuls, began to grow famous at Notre Dame.

Many a coach, most of them, in fact, tell a player to forget his high school technique, Dick Harlow's celebrated abjuration being, for instance, "Dear boy, please try it my way," and most of the time, of course, they're right. But, as Rockne watched Carideo kicking, he said, "I haven't got the slightest idea of what you're trying to do. I never saw anything like it, nor ever even heard of anything like it. But you go right ahead and do it. Maybe you can teach me!"

Carideo's mastery of the punted football made him All-America, kept Notre Dame up there and brought Mills into the truly national limelight. Carideo was strictly a Mills product. He was a good drop-kicker and place-kicker, but a poor punter in high school. He never did boot 'em far, even at Notre Dame, but the way he could call his shots, get extra distance with rolls and turn spirals off the field not a yard from the goal line is all part of the golden legend of Knute Rockne's last years.

Because of Carideo, the tall Mount Vernon lawyer began to receive calls from many colleges. He was away as much as 17 weekends a season, and in the list of colleges that called him in were such names as Army, Columbia, Dartmouth, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Amherst, Wesleyan, Fordham, Northwestern, Mississippi State and many more.

And he died, probably as he would have wished to, almost literally while working with the Princeton punters on the Princeton practice field. That was in 1937. Dartmouth had beaten the Tigers, 23 to 7, on a Saturday afternoon, and Mills came over the next day, Sunday, to work with Tom Mountain and the other Princeton punters, who'd had a bad day against the Green. Feeling cold on the field, he stepped into the locker room to get a sweater. He was stricken with a heart attack just inside the door and died on the Princeton rubbing table.

Strangely enough, the player who understood his theories best, who still believes in them most, and who became his staunchest disciple and friend, was no pupil of his, either in high school or college. That was little Charley Ewart, of Yale, who heard first about Mills from his prep school coach after he, Ewart, was a member of the Yale varsity and who looked the lawyer up on his own initiative. He is the greatest authority upon the Mills system extant, and he can do most of the things with a football that Mills did.

The new rule making a touchback of a punt touched by a player of the kicking side inside the opponent's 10-yard line puts an almighty premium upon the precision kicker who can repeatedly turn that ball out of bounds in the true coffin corner.

That's one specialty of the Mills system. There are several others.

If he were around, he'd be in terrific demand today, but anyway, he proved his point.

That was his main idea.

Bennett Urges Criminal Bill Be Changed

Likelihood of last-minute revision of the District habitual criminal bill was strengthened yesterday when James V. Bennett, director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, asked Chairman Jennings Randolph of the House District Committee for an opportunity to convey his objections to the measure to Senate and House conferees.

The bill, which would make mandatory maximum sentences for persons convicted twice of crimes of violence, has passed both houses but Senate amendments have still to be considered in conference.

Expressing hope that his interest in the legislation would not be construed as intervention by a Federal official in District matters, but as evidence of his concern over crime-control problems, Bennett told The Post he believed the bill should be revised in two particulars:

One—To give some discretion to authorities over determination of the length of jail term to be served by persons coming within the measure's provisions. Bennett suggested an amendment which would give the District Parole Board jurisdiction over second offenders after they have served one-third of the sentence specified by law.

Two—To restrict the scope of the bill which, as now written, Bennett declared, would make it possible for a defendant to receive maximum sentence for physical encounter with a police officer during an argument over a traffic violation, or for theft of a carton of cigarettes from a grocery store.

"Broadly speaking," Bennett declared, "the bill returns to the old idea that you can stop crime solely through punishment. Basically, that sort of statute has not been found to operate successfully.

"Because of injustices it has been found to create in jurisdictions where it has been tried, juries have failed to bring in convictions, prosecutors have refused to prosecute and appeals courts have looked for technicalities to set aside convictions."

Bennett stated that the bill would take away judicial discretion in sentences in 40 per cent of all criminal cases in the District. He added:

"All you have to have is an understanding of human weakness to know that such a bill will result in great hardships. Harsh punishment never cures anything. Make the punishment fit the criminal and not the crime he has committed.

"One of our troubles has been that we have let people out of prison who ought to be in. A compulsory sentence law sometimes keeps people in who ought to be out."

Average length of sentences served in the District Reformatory, Bennett stated, is higher than in most jurisdictions in the country. The average here, he pointed out, is two years, while in Virginia the average is 1.77 years; Maryland, 1.07 years; in Federal institutions, 1.8 years, and the average for the country, 1.9 years.

'Slips Take Over . . .'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CLOSE!—Locomotive of a St. Louis-bound Chicago & Alton Railroad dangled perilously over the Chicago River yesterday after starting across a bridge that had been opened for a freight boat. The engineer of the midnight special managed to halt the locomotive without injury to any passengers or crew

Health Service Scientist Wins Research Prize

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 22.—Dr. Herold R. Cox, 34-year-old scientist of the United States Public Health Service was today awarded the Theobald Smith medal and $1000 prize of the American Association for the advancement of science for his work in cultivating some of the most dangerous of disease germs and developing methods of controlling them in the human body.

The honor, one of the highest given for research work in the medical sciences, was bestowed at a ceremony in conection with the fiftieth anniversary celebration of the University of Chicago.

Dr. Cox, a native of Rosedale, Ind., who received his doctor of science degree at the age of 24, was awarded the medal and prize for his original work in the development of methods of cultivating disease germs in chicken eggs. This method was originated by Dr. Ernest Goodpasture of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

The young scientist, like many of his colleagues, actually took his life in his hands in working with the highly virulent germs of Rocky Mountain spotted fever, typhus and other diseases in the Public Health Service laboratories in Hamilton, Mont.

He also cultivated and studied strains of spotted fever obtained from Brazil, Colombia, Morocco and Australia, and germs of South African tick-bite fever.

The germs which Dr. Cox handled were injected with a hypodermic needle into the yolk sac of developing chick embryos. The injections killed the eggs after three or four days, but the germs, still alive, could be passed on through successive eggs.

Through some process not yet understood, the fluid of the yolk sac, after serving as the food for the germs, is converted into vaccine which can be used in the prevention of disease.

After the germs have been passed through the yolk sacs of the eggs from five to ten times and then inoculated into guinea pigs "the course of infection is noticeably lessened' and the animals often have only inapparent, immunizing infections" similar to the protective effects of cow-pox infection, which prevents smallpox, Dr. Cox said.

"The features that make the yolk sac technique of particular value" in preparing vaccines "are its extreme simplicity and the ease with which cultures of germs can be maintained for carrying on mass production of protective substances.

Dr. Cox's work was declared by medical scientists attending the present meeting to be of particular importance at the present time since typhus, the "black death" of the Middle Ages, is known to be spreading in the United States and spotted fever in numerous forms is world-wide in its spread.

With the development of the war the opportunities for disease to spread are vastly multiplied, they added, making it more important than ever that methods of control, such as the preparation of vaccines with Dr. Cox's technique, be pushed rapidly.

Col. E. B. Clark Dies; Former D. C. Newsman

Col. Edward Brayton Clark, Washington newspaperman who became a soldier on Americas entry into the World War, died last night at the home of a nephew in Brookline, Mass., the Associated Press reported.

The 81-year-old writer had left Washington about ten months ago.

A native of Utica, N. Y., Col. Clark attended West Point. He served in the Spanish-American War as a noncommissioned officer.

He began his newspaper career in 1882 with the Boston Herald, joined the Chicago Evening Post in 1900, and came here as correspondent in 1903. He went abroad in the World War, and rose to colonel with the A.E.F., participating in two major actions. For his post-war rehabilitation work in France, he was awarded the French chevalier of the Legion of Honor.

Besides his political and military coverage, Col. Clark wrote articles on natural history. He organized in 1897 the Illinois Audubon Society.

In Washington, Col. Clark was a member of the Gridiron, National Press, Army and Navy, and Overseas Writers Clubs.

E. J. Hornibrook Dies Unexpectedly

Edward J. Hornibrook, 66, of 1607 Seventeenth Street Northwest, died unexpectedly at his home yesterday.

Mr. Hornibrook, an attorney for the Federal Trade Commission for 15 years, retired about a year ago. He was a native of Cherokee, Iowa, and attended Iowa State University. His wife and only son died several years ago.

He leaves a brother, two sisters and a nephew, Dr. John Hornibrook, of Gaithersburg. Services will be Wednesday at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Montague Dies; Aided France

Seal Harbor, Me., Sept. 22 (AP).—Mrs. Gilbert H. Montague, vice chairman of the American Committee for Devastated France in the World War, died today at her summer home.

Her active interests were horticulture an music, and she included many prominent persons in the music world among her friends.

She was educated in Washington, where her father was chief chemist for the Department of Agriculture.

Legal Record

MOTION COURT ASSIGNMENT SEPT. 23

H. C. 2202—In re Winfred Honeycutt; writ.

PROBATE MATTERS

Estate of Orra C. Gatton; will dated January 15, 1936.

Estate of Newton E. Dameron; will dated February 16, 1924.

Estate of William C. Keroes; order granting letters testamentary to E. R. Keroes; bond, $1,000. Atty., R. G. Lamensdorf.

Estate of Mary E. Lehmann; order granting letters of administration c. t. a. to B. J. Lehmann; bond, $2,000. Atty., J. G. Dondero.

Estate of Gilbert C. Hillengas; order granting letters of administration to S. Hillengas; bond, $1,000. Attys., Cantrel & Norris.

Estate of Samuel E. Williamson; order granting letters of administration to R. Williamson; bond, $500. Atty., P. B. Kean.

Estate of Jake Smallie; order granting letters of administration to A. G. Smallie; bond, $500. Atty., E. G. Hubert.

Estate of Millard L. Thomas; order granting letters of administration c. t. a. to C. W. Thomas; bond, $1,000. Attys., Yeatman & Yeatman.

Estate of John A. Noel; order granting letters testamentary to C. T. Noel; bond, $5,000. Atty., H. G. Kimball.

Estate of Mary S. Gray; order granting ancillary letters testamentary to N. Gray; bond, $1,000. Atty., R. F. Cogswell.

Estate of Allen F. Jackson; order granting letters testamentary to L. W. Jackson; bond, $1,500. Attys., Woodruff & Bolotin.

Estate of Frank M. Willis; order granting letters of administration c. t. a. to H. E. Wills. Atty., L. Marbury.

Estate of William H. Shea; order granting letters of administration to D. W. O'Donoghue; bond, $9,000. Atty., D. W. O'Donoghue.

Estate of Clarence J. Hill; order granting letters of administration to E. J. Hill; bond, $500. Atty., N. C. Turnage.

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK

Incoming Today

Santa Lucia, from Valparaiso.
Borinquen, from Trujillo City.
Mexico, from Vera Cruz.
City Birmingham, from Savannah.
G. Washington, from Norfolk.

Incoming Tomorrow

Santa Rosa, from Porto Cabello.

Outgoing Today

F. H. Bedford, Jr., for South America, West Indies.
Santa Rita, for South America, West Indies.
Cherokee, for Jacksonville.
Robert E. Lee, for Norfolk.

Outgoing Tomorrow

Cacique, for South America, West Indies.
Mexico, for South America, West Indies.
Parismina, for South America.
Veragua, for South America.
George Washington, for Norfolk.

D. C. Surveys Sites for New Home for Aged

District engineers yesterday started a survey of "all possible sites" for a new Home for the Aged and Infirm as the commissioners promised to place before Congress "within a month" estimates of the cost of replacing the long assailed institution at Blue Plains.

At the Capitol, meanwhile, proponents of construction of a new home gained a powerful ally in Sen. Alva Adams (Democrat), of Colorado. Adams, chairman of the Senate Deficiency Appropriations subcommittee which would be called upon to consider a request for building funds, declared he would "give sympathetic consideration and prompt action to any request from the commisioners for rehabilitation of the Home for the Aged."

Adams made this statement to reporters after receiving from Renah F. Camalier, counsel for the Senate District Committee, an account of conditions at Blue Plains. Following inspection of the home last week, Camalier described the institution as "appalling" and "indescribably filthy."

To Buy Equipment

To provide at once for improved care for the home's 580 inmates, the Commissioners yesterday authorized Budget Officer Walter Fowler to purchase $5848 worth of new equipment, including 25 wheelchairs, a food truck and dishwashers.

The city heads emphasized, however, their "100 per cent" agreement that proper care of the city's indigent aged is impossible in the present building.

The survey of sites began under the direction of Gen. Charles Kutz, the engineer commissioner. Kutz said that both District-owned and private sites would be considered. Studies will be made, he said, of sites at Blue Plains and Muirkirk, Md. He added that he understood the District owned sufficient ground for a new building near the site of the tuberculosis sanatoria at Glenn Dale, Md.

Commissioner John R. Young observed that any site chosen should not be so far from the city as to make it difficult for inmates to make occasional visits to friends and relatives in town.

More Time Needed

Representative Clarence Cannon (Democrat), of Missouri, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, last week stated that estimates for a new home might be considered together with lend-lease and other deficiency requests if received by Congress within two weeks. He promised prompt attention.

Young declared yesterday, however, that preparation of estimates is "too big a task to be accomplished in two weeks."

"We are going to work as fast as we can," he said, "but we want to know exactly what we are asking for when we present our estimates to Congress."

Col. David McCoach, jr., former Engineer Commissioner, and Maj. Beverly C. Snow, Assistant Engineer Commissioner, worked out plans for a $700,000 replacement for the home last year, it was pointed out, but, Young, observed, proposals were not put in final form for justification before appropriations committees.

Shofar Calls Jews to Period Of Penitence

By Robert Tate Allan
The Post's Church Editor

From crowded pews in synagogues and temples yesterday, local Jewry heard the time-honored blasts of the shofar (ram's horn), exchanged New Year's greetings, and were urged to rededicate themselves to America's traditions of religious liberty.

For it was Rosh Hashanah, beginning of the Jewish year 5702, and initiating a ten-day penitent period, to be climaxed by the celebration of Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, starting at sundown September 30.

At the Washington Reformed Hebrew Temple, 822 Eighth Street Northwest, Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld in his sermon appealed for all-out American liberal Judaism, and praised First Congregational Church at Tenth and G Streets Northwest for its brotherly spirit in donating use of its auditorium for the temple's overflow crowd.

"At this time in the history of our civilization, our duty is clear," said Rabbi Gerstenfeld. "In spite of bigotry from without and the confusion from our own people within, it is to resist every step that leads to selfish personal utopia ignoring the needs of other people, or toward a hysterical defeatist retreat into the past, afraid of the new problems of our time."

The shofar, which symbolically reminded the faithful of the need to repent and reflect, was called a "voice of freedom—the freedom from want and fear," by Rabbi Solomon H. Metz, as his Adas Israel congregation, at Sixth and I Streets, joined in the ancient holiday celebration.

At B'nai Israel Synagogue, Fourteenth and Emerson Streets Northwest, Rabbi Henry Segal warned against what he called a tendency to postpone spiritual responsibilities and obligations until "better days."

"It is just in such times as these that the greatest effort and best in each of us should be called forth," said he.

Special holiday messages also were heard at Ohev Sholom, Southeast Hebrew Congregation, Beth Sholom, Tifereth Israel, Kesher Israel, and other synagogues. Services were held for residents of the Hebrew Home for the Aged, and for Jewish patients at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

While Reformed Jewry's observance of Rosh Hashanah—day of judgment—concluded with yesterday's services, orthodox and conservative worshipers will return again to the synogogues this morning.

Services Are Held For H. R. Kaspar, Music School Head

Private funeral services for Henry Roemer Kaspar, 55, head of the Kaspar School of Music, were held yesterday at his home, 1842 Mintwood Place Northwest, where he died of a heart attack Sunday.

A native of Washington, Mr. Kaspar was the son of the late Josef Kaspar, violinist and for many years conductor of the Georgetown Orchestra, and Annie Roemer Kaspar, a noted soprano soloist.

After attending District public schools and studying music with his father here, he spent seven years in Berlin and two years in London studying with leading musicians.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ethel Garrett Kaspar; sister, Mrs. Huron W. Lawson, and five children, Etheldreda, Henry Nathon, Josef, Alexander, and Miss Monica Kaspar. All are residents of Washington except Miss Kaspar, who lives in London, England.

Dodgers Win Over Phillies; Davis Hurls

DODGERS, From Page 19.

wall. Danny Murtaugh made a diving stab for Pete Reiser's pop toward second, but the ball fell out of his glove and went for a single, Herman holding second.

Dolph Camilli slapped a double into right, scoring Herman. Medwick was purposely walked to fill the bases, but Lavagetto spoiled this strategy by dumping a Texas leaguer into right to score Reiser and Camilli. Melton's wild pitch let Medwick reach third and then Reese brought him home with the last Brooklyn tally on a long fly.

After that the Brooks couldn't do a thing before Melton and Southpaw Frank Hoerst, who pitched the ninth inning.

Davis Wins 13th

Meantime Davis, who gave up only one base on balls—and that one an intentional pass—sailed along without trouble to chalk up his thirteenth victory against seven defeats.

In only two innings did the Phils threaten. In the fifth May smacked a two-bagger to right with one away. Bobby Bragan tapped to Davis, and May was run down between third and second, Bragan reaching second. Warren was then purposely walked, but Melton popped to Reese to end the threat.

In the ninth, singles by Stan Benjamin and Litwhiler put men on first and second with two out, but May grounded out to end the game.

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A	Phil'phia	AB	H	O	A
Walker,rf	5	0	2	0	M'taugh,2b	4	0	4	2
Herman,2b	4	2	1	4	B'jamin,rf	4	1	1	0
P'asese,3b	0	0	1	1	Marty,cf	4	1	4	0
Reiser,cf	3	1	1	0	Eten,1b	4	0	8	0
Camilli,1b	4	2	8	1	L'whiler,lf	4	2	4	0
Medwick,lf	3	1	5	0	May,3b	4	1	1	3
L'aretto,3b	3	1	0	3	Bragan,ss	2	0	1	1
Reese,ss	4	1	4	1	*Busby	1	1	0	0
Owen,c	4	0	4	1	Hoerst,p	0	0	0	0
Davis,p	4	0	1	1	Warren,c	2	0	4	0
					Melton,p	2	0	0	0
Totals	34	8	27	12	†Rizzo	1	0	0	0
					Marnie,ss	0	0	0	0
					Totals	32	6	27	9

*Batted for Bragan in eighth.
†Batted for Melton in eighth.

Brooklyn	0	1	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	—6
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Herman, Reiser, Camilli, Medwick (2). Runs batted in—Camilli, Reese (2), Lavaretto (2). Two-base hits—Medwick, May, Herman, Camilli. Double play—May to Murtaugh to Reiser. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Brooklyn, 5. First base on balls—Off Melton, 3; off Davis, 1. Struck out—By Davis, 2; by Melton, 3; by Hoerst, 1. Hits—Off Melton, 8 in 8 innings; off Hoerst, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Melton. Losing pitcher—Melton. Umpires—Reardon, Stewart and Conlan. Time of game—One hour 51 minutes. Attendance—6434.

Flock to Keep Tickets at Home

Brooklyn, Sept. 22 (AP).—The Brooklyn baseball club today announced it would not handle any further out-of-town applications for World Series tickets at Ebbets Field.

Boxing Commission Assigns Three Dates

Three local boxing dates were granted yesterday by the D. C. Boxing Commission as it met in its regular Monday get-together at the commission offices.

First was the October 7 date on which Promotor Ray Alvis will offer his Lee Savold-Gus Dorazio scrap at Griffith Stadium. Mike Uline was given October 14 for a card at the Uline Arena, and Promoter Joe Turner took October 21 for a program at his W Street Arena.

Salem Beaten, 2 to 0

Logan, W. Va., Sept. 22 (AP).—Two extra-base blows in the sixth inning gave Logan a 2-0 victory tonight and put the Mountain State League champions back on even terms with Salem of the Virginia League in the post-season playoff for an inter-loop title.

Joe Louis Rests; Will Spar Today In Four-Rounder

Greenwood Lake, N. Y., Sept. 22 (AP).—With the exception of his daily six-mile roadwork, Joe Louis had a day of rest from his rigid preparation for the championship bout with Lou Nova in the Polo Grounds one week from tonight. Joe will enter the homestretch of training tomorrow when he is scheduled to box four rounds, a program that Trainer Jack Blackburn has maintained and will continue, except Thursday, through Saturday when Joe will go the final four rounds making a total of 64 for the entire training period.

Light exercises on Sunday will wind up the champion's training stint.

GAO Ousted From Tourney

General Accounting Office nine bowed out of the Metropolitan Baseball Tournament last night at Ballston Stadium, suffering its second defeat, 11-0, at the hands of Hume Spring. Legs Lindley's one-hit pitching was credited with the victory.

In the other game on the card, Jacobsen Florists downed the Vienna Cardinals, 11-2, as Durkin led the attack with two hits in two times at bat.

Tonight's twin bill, starting at 7:30, brings together Maryland Sports Club and Riverdale A. C., and H. & J. Construction and Palace A. C.

Rockville Ten Tops Kavakos

Rockville pulled the biggest upset of the Metropolitan Softball Tournament last night at Washington Softball Stadium when it knocked off the previously unbeaten Kavakos Grill team, 4 to 3. Oren Shanks, the old Kavakos nemesis, subbing for CCC-bound Charley Thompson, had the better of a pitching duel with "Cannonball" Jack Smith.

The heavy-hitting Rockvillians touched up Smith for 11 hits while the Kavakoans were smacking Shanks for 7. Smith stopped "Bob" Johnson, the Big Train's son who is leading the tournament in home runs and triples, but couldn't stop many of the other suburbanites.

In the second game the fast little Monarch team plastered a 6-to-0 defeat on the Boys Club to eliminate them from the series. Kramer held the Mandesites to two hits.

Tonight the Monarchs will play Carr Brothers at 7:30 and Standard Linen will tackle Silver Spring at 9.

Results in The Post's Chess Trophy Tourney

The Mundelle Memorial tournaments, constituting the third in The Post's series to determine a winner of an ivory chess set costing $250 are now in progress. Players are grouped into ten classes, on the basis of ability, and the 32 contestants remaining from an original field of 100 are clashing in four tourney sections. Players are eliminated when they fail to win more than 50 per cent of their games against others of the same class, or when they lose to those in lower classes.

First round results:

ALEKHINE SECTION
*E. Nash, 1½; M. Shultz, ½.
N. Weyl, 1; *E. A. Law, 0.
C. F. Slowuka, ½; *E. O. Lloyd, ½.

TRINITY SECTION
*W. J. Kelley, Jr., 1; M. C. Schwartz, 0.
*Mrs. E. Proudfoot, 1; C. A. Fischer, 0.
C. A. Gallacher, 1; K. Munden, 0.

EUWE SECTION
*L. Minkoff, 1; A. J. Healey, 0.
*B. Goldberg, 1; A. J. Healey, 0.
*M. K. Rosedale, 1; E. B. Sills, 0.
*A. E. Kimberly, ½; L. S. Morey, ½.

CAPABLANCA SECTION
M. L. Levy, 1; G. W. Harvey, 0.
*D. M. Greene, 1; H. R. Richardson, 0.
*W. H. Nicholas, 1; I. D. Southers, 0.
*S. R. Solot, 1; P. L. Light, 0.
*Indicates a player to be one class higher than his opponent.
†Indicates a concession of two classes.

Redskins Here Today; Work At American

REDSKINS, from Page 19.

no ill effects. If Farkas can come back with the 11 touchdowns he scored in 1939, the Redskins should be the favorites to win the Eastern title.

Coach Flaherty has at least two tried veterans for every back position except No. 2. At No. 1 he has Wilbur Moore and Ed Justice, at No. 3 he has Sammy Baugh and Frank Filchock and at No. 4 he has Todd and Farkas. Roy Helnmerman and Bob Seymour, starting their second seasons, appear definitely improved.

Perhaps this is going out on the limb, but the Redskin line seems many pounds better than in 1940. Flaherty has picked up a couple of young tackles in Fred Davis, from Alabama and Jim Stuart, from Oregon, who may prove the sensations of the league. Davis showed excellent form from the start while Stuart has been coming along steadily. Both are powerful, Davis standing 6 feet 3 inches and weighing a cool 246 pounds while the red-haired Stuart, a lumber wrestler during the off-season, is an edge over 6 feet and packs 214 pounds of beef. With the veterans wee Willie Wilkin, Bill Young and Jim Barber in best shape, tackle is not a problem to the coach.

Aldrich to Stay

At guard the shift of Vic Carroll from center, a position for which he was not fitted, has worked wonders in that department. Steve Slivinski, Dick Farman, Clyde Shugart and Clem Stralka will be primed for the best.

Regardless of a cut at center Ki Aldrich, All American at Alabama, will stay. He gave a championship demonstration at Colorado Springs. In addition to being a tower on defense, he is fast enough to pass the ball and then protect Sammy Baugh.

With three of the best veteran ends in the league in Bob Masterson, Wayne Millner and Bob McChesney, Coach Flaherty will introduce three youngsters who apparently have everything it takes, Joe Aguirre, Ed Cifers and Frank Clair are the survivors of a dog-eat-dog battle of ends that featured the training season. Each is big, powerful and from all indications a smart football player.

Yes, the 1941 Redskins are bigger and younger and apparently faster and stronger—on Sunday we shall see what we shall see, if you know what I mean.

Macaluso Meets Leone Thursday

Leon Macaluso, who once tore wide gaps in opposing football lines as an All-American at Colgate, will return to familiar scenes after a four-month absence Thursday night at Turner's Arena. Macaluso, leading scorer of the Nation some eight years ago, has been signed to wrestle Angelo Leone, the New York villain, in a special 30-minute bout.

The featured performers are Pat Fraley, the Pacific Coast champion, and Rough Rudy Dusek, generalissimo of the "Riot Squad."

Macaluso has lost but two matches in 20 local appearances. A two-man team match will find Lou Plummer and Paul Boesch, Long Beach, N. Y., star, opposing Big Jim Henry (the Green Hornet) and Milo Steinborn, the "Strong Men."

New Court Coach

Lincoln, Nebr., Sept. 22 (AP).—Paul Amen, former all-around University of Nebraska athlete, was named coach of the 1942 baseball team by the University athletic board today. He is also assistant football and basketball coach.

Bible Group To Tell Works In Broadcast

The D. C. Organized Bible Class Association's accomplishments in class promotion, community welfare and other fields were pictured last night in a roundtable broadcast over Station WWDC.

With the association's executive secretary, George E. Harris, as master of ceremonies, Bible workers told how the 15,000-member organization was aiding 192 classes of practically all Protestant denominations; how it was now furnishing a room at the Central Union Mission, and how it erected a memorial chapel at YMCA Camp Letts in honor of Homer J. Councilor, the association's founder.

They also told of its cooperation with the Washington Federation of Churches, the Community Chest, the Red Cross, Boy Scouts, local boys' clubs, in their work and with local newspapers in Christmas projects.

Roundtable participants included Association President Page McK. Etchison; Treasurer-Song Leader William (Smiling Bill) Schumacher, Miss Laura Lindley, Howard M. Stockhouse, Elton H. Brown and Harold S. King. The association's quartet—Mr. King, Mrs. Vesta Lynn and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Randall—sang songs of the annual conference held over Labor Day weekend at Western Maryland College, Westminster. William Bishop, Petworth Baptist organist, was accompanist.

Work of The Washington Post and the Evening Star in publicizing religious activities was praised by Chairman Harris. Robert Tate Allan, The Post's church editor, took part in the broadcast.

The broadcast was in charge of Evangelist Dale Crowley.

Funeral Services For Maj. Gothlin

Funeral services for Maj. Oliver P. Gothlin, jr., 47, retired Army Air Corps officer, will be held in the Fort Myer Chapel today at 11 a. m. Interment will be with military honors in section 8 of Arlington Cemetery.

Maj. Gothlin died Sunday at his home, 2600 Thirteenth Road South, Arlington, Va. A native of Dayton, Ohio, he began his military career as a private in the World War, serving in the Signal Corps of the Ohio National Guard and the Aviation Section of the Signal Enlisted Reserve Corps. He was appointed a first lieutenant in the latter branch in 1918 and served in this capacity until he accepted a second lieutenant's commision in the Air Corps in 1920.

He was graduated from the Air Corps Tactical School in 1934, and the Command and General Staff School in 1937. He was retired on October 31, 1940.

Maj. Gothlin leaves his wife, Mrs. Sarah E. Gothlin, of Arlington.

Clipper Movements

Incoming Today

Atlantic Clipper, from Lisbon, LaGuardia Field, due 2:45 p. m.
Dixie Clipper, from Lisbon, LaGuardia Field, due 2:45 p. m.
China Clipper, from Manila, San Francisco.

Outgoing Today

California Clipper, for San Francisco, from LaGuardia Field.

Pan American's President Wins GuggenheimMedal

Juan T. Trippe, president of the Pan-American Airways System, has been awarded the Daniel Guggenheim Medal for 1941 "for the development and successful operation of oceanic air transport," it was announced yesterday.

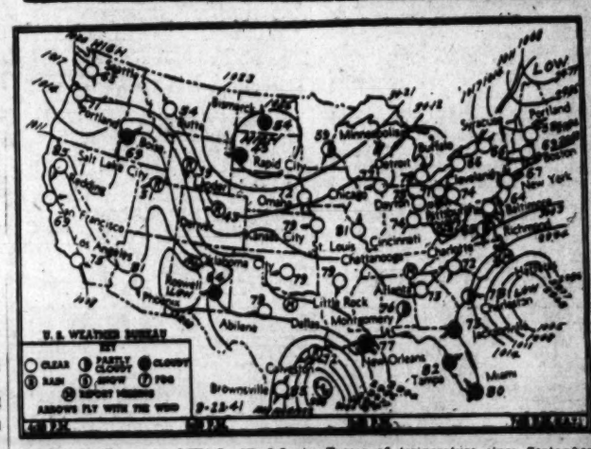
TRIPPE

The medal will be presented on January 27, 1942, at a dinner to be given by the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences.

He began his aviation career during the World War as an ensign in the Naval Air Service. Returning to Yale University after the Armistice, he organized the first student flying club in the country.

One of the pioneers of American transport aviation, Trippe is the founder of the Pan-American Airways System, which pioneered establishment of aerial trade routes under the American flag, linking the United States with 55 foreign countries and colonies. He serves in an advisory capacity to Government agencies concerned with aviation.

The WEATHER



Today's Sun and Tide Table

		A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:36	High tide	9:20	9:46
Sun sets	6:05	Low tide	3:50	4:02

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, September 22, 7:30 P. M.

Forecast for District of Columbia—Increasing cloudiness Tuesday mostly cloudy at night; Wednesday generally fair moderate temperature fresh northeast to north winds Tuesday.

For Maryland—Generally fair in west mostly cloudy in east portion occasional rain and strong northeast to north winds in southeast portion Tuesday. Wednesday generally fair with moderate temperature.

For Virginia—Generally fair in west mostly cloudy in east portion occasional rain and strong northeast to north winds lower Chesapeake Bay area Tuesday clearing at night; Wednesday generally fair with moderate temperature.

Conditions

The Atlantic disturbance was centered Monday evening about 150 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras moving in a northerly direction attended by strong winds and gales over a rather wide area, while the more severe storm over the Northwest Gulf of Mexico is moving west northwestward toward the Texas coast attended by strong gales over a wide area. Fair weather with moderate temperature continues to prevail over the Ohio Valley and the North Atlantic States but quite cool air originating over the North Pacific has pushed eastward into the extreme Upper Mississippi Valley, the Northern Plains and the Middle and Northeastern Rocky Mountain region. Since Sunday evening there have been rather general showers in the Middle and Southern Rocky Mountain Region and portions of the Middle Plains and rains have begun along the West Gulf Coast.

Local Report

Temperature—Midnight, 63; 2 a. m., 60; 4 a. m., 58; 6 a. m., 54; 8 a. m., 57; 10 a. m., 67; 12 noon, 76; 2 p. m., 79; 4 p. m., 79; 6 p. m., 76; 8 p. m., 66; 10 p. m., 62.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 94; 1:30 p. m., 40; 7:30 p. m., 53. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 9.8. Per cent of possible sunshine, 90.

Departures

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 23 degrees.

Excess of temperature since September 1, 1941, 92 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 9.47 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since September 1, 1941, 1.99 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m.

	Highest, Mon.	Lowest Mon. night	Sun 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall Mon. p.m.
Washington, D. C.	80	56	69	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	73	59	72	....
Asheville, N. C.	83	47	72	....
Atlanta, Ga.	84	60	73	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	71	56	66	....
Baltimore, Md.	81	52	64	....
Birmingham, Ala.	85	63	74	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	57	41	54	....
Boston, Mass.	86	57	69	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	80	50	64	....
Butte, Mont.	67	25	44	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	48	39	39	0.30
Chicago, Ill.	89	59	77	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	90	53	74	....
Cleveland, Ohio	88	52	71	....
Davenport, Iowa	67	37	56	....
Denver, Colo.	85	39	45	0.62
Des Moines, Iowa	80	50	73	....
Detroit, Mich.	91	62	78	....
Duluth, Minn.	57	49	54	....
El Paso, Tex.	75	62	73	2.04
Fort Worth, Tex.	96	66	86	....
Galveston, Tex.	79	72	72	0.44
Houghton, Mich.	62	51	55	0.03
Huron, S. Dak.	54	49	54	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	90	58	80	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	81	67	73	....
Kansas City, Mo.	85	65

Committee For Expansion Of Rail Station

House leaders may be asked today by Chairman Jennings Randolph of the House District Committee to give the right of way to legislation to permit a $500,000 expansion at Union Station to provide facilities for handling record volumes of mail.

The bill was approved by the committee yesterday after Bernard R. Tolson, manager of the Washington Terminal Co., declared the measure "especially urgent."

Tolson pointed out that the already heavy traffic will increase during the Christmas holidays when, in addition to the normal rush, mail "in great volume" will "pass through this gateway" to and from military and naval establishments.

Installation of five additional tracks called for by the expansion program, Tolson said, will be impossible "within the present boundaries of the Terminal Co." He said the intention is to construct a concrete and brick building "running parallel with the north side of F Street Northeast for a distance of approximately 200 feet."

Although House leaders have agreed that no legislation will be called up before next Monday, Randolph said he would seek approval of the bill by unanimous consent.

The committee yesterday also voted to report favorably a bill amending the District income tax law. The purpose of the measure is to bring District law into conformity with Federal law, explained Representative Hunter (Democrat), of Ohio, "in reference of profits, losses, exemptions, deficiency assessments and extension of time for payment."

Colorado Sees Better-Grade Beaver Pelts

Denver (U.P.).—A record "take" is believed ahead for Colorado's beaver trappers, modern counterparts of the hardy men who roamed the rugged West in the same pursuit generations ago and thereby hurried along the vast region's settlement.

C. N. Feast, director of the Colorado Game and Fish Commission, believes that this fall's record-breaking early snowfall in the Rocky Mountain region will make beaver pelts prime earlier than usual. He said that beaver trapping, which last year brought to markets some 12,000 pelts, should be well under way by October 10.

"Beaver trapping was nearly a $150,000 industry in Colorado in 1940," Feast said, "and it promises to be much bigger this year. I think many more pelts will be taken."

Spanish Envoy to U. S. Flies Back to Madrid

The Spanish Ambassador to the United States, Juan Francisco de Cardenas, is in Madrid, the Spanish Embassy reported yesterday. He was said to have left here last week by plane.

The European division of the State Department said it understood the Spanish Ambassador returned to Spain to bring his wife back to Washington. She has been in Spain for the past year.

Informed sources said that attempts were now being made to obtain reservations for the Ambassador and his wife on a clipper from Portugal.

Capt. Elliott Roosevelt's Tour of Duty Extended

Capt. Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President, yesterday was ordered to remain on active duty for a secnod year as an Air Corps Reserve officer. His original appointment expires on October 6.

Capt. Roosevelt is in Texas, studying observation and navigation.

Asks Reno Divorce

Reno, Nev., Sept. 22.—Divorce suits granted here today included: Harold Sterling Schoonmaker vs. Marian J. Rhodes Schoonmaker, of Washington, D. C.; they were married in Baltimore, Md., February 15, 1941; the charge was cruelty.

Senate Gets Water Probe Resolution

A resolution calling for a full-dress Senatorial investigation of proposed drastic District water rate increases and of "administration and operation" of the city's water system was introduced in the Senate yesterday.

Renah F. Camalier, District Committee counsel, immediately announced he would poll committee members and report the result this week to Chairman Pat McCarran (Democrat), who is home in Nevada. Camalier, who is leaving this week for the West, said he would then ask McCarran to delegate a committee member to call the resolution up in the Senate at the earliest date possible.

The resolution was introduced in McCarran's absence by Senator Arthur Capper (Republican), of Kansas, ranking minority member of the committee. It would authorize expenditure of $20,000 from the contingent fund of the Senate to enable the District Committee to hire experts to aid in the investigation. The committee also would be authorized to subpena witnesses in a "full and complete study."

Water rate increases recently proposed by the city Water Department have been estimated in some quarters as running as high as 110 per cent of present rates, but department officials declared that the 57 per cent would be the highest possible boost under the schedules suggested.

Other points to be covered by the inquiry are the dual District War Department control over the water system and the free consumption of water by the Federal Government.

Radio Address By Lindbergh Here Is Canceled

The Columbia Broadcasting System announced yesterday that a broadcast by Charles A. Lindbergh, scheduled for Saturday over its network from Washington, had been canceled by the America First Committee.

At the committee's main office in Chicago, America First spokesmen told the Associated Press that the speech had been postponed because the flier does not want to make two speeches "so close together." Lindbergh is scheduled to speak in Fort Wayne on October 3.

Another America First representative stated that the speech had been canceled because the radio time available "wasn't worthwhile. The Columbia Broadcasting System had only 15 minutes open," he said, "and Lindbergh usually speaks for 30 minutes."

A Washington representative of the Columbia Broadcasting System also told The Post last night that "Saturday's speech had been definitely set. The America First Committee canceled the speech of its own accord. Last week, they were perfectly agreeable to a 15-minute speech by Lindbergh."

British Officers Study U. S. Tanks at Fort Knox

Eight captains and 42 noncommissioned officers of the British Royal armored corps have arrived at Fort Knox, Ky., for instruction in the operation and maintenance of American tanks, the War Department announced yesterday.

Upon completion of instructions they will return to England to teach British officers and soldiers how to handle the American machines.

DIED 1

BILON, CECILIA. Suddenly, on Saturday, September 20, 1941. CECILIA BILON, of Glenn Dale, Md., wife of Martin Bilon and mother of Mrs. Amelia C. Hungerford and Mrs. Elizabeth B. Zusel. Funeral services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Wednesday, September 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CEMETERY LOTS

FT. LINCOLN CEMETERY. 4 grave sites. Sacrifice. Call owner, GE. 8343.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

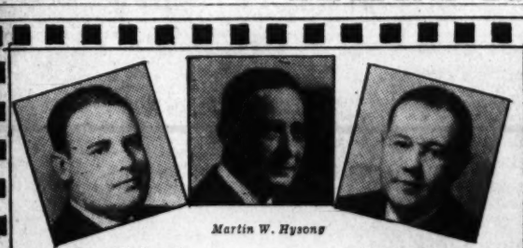
GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. National 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3



Martin W. Hysong
Thomas M. Hysong
Jerry E. Hysong

Refined Dignified Service

Hysong's
FUNERAL HOME

"Our Prices range as low as any in the City of Washington"

Air-Conditioned — Two Chapels
Pipe Organ — Complete Funerals
Private Ambulance

1300 N STREET N.W.
NA. 8420 ME. 4723

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"Twenty-two years is a long time, Warden. Will you be getting out soon?"

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BORNSTEIN, LOUISE C. On Monday, September 22, 1941, LOUISE C. BORNSTEIN, the beloved sister of Ida C. Redding, Alma B. Russell, Mabel E. Parker and Edna M. Jennings. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, September 24, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BOSWELL, LILLIE A. On Sunday, September 21, 1941, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Agnes V. Sydnor, Oxon Hill, Md., LILLIE A. BOSWELL, wife of the late Joseph Lemuel Boswell. Services at St. Barnabas Episcopal Church, Oxon Hill, Md., on Tuesday, September 23, at 3 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

BOWMAN, JESSE E. On Monday, September 22, 1941, JESSE E. BOWMAN, beloved husband of Bertha Bowman, father of Mrs. Wayland W. Whitemore, of Alexandria, Va. Funeral services and interment Laurel Fork, Va. Services by Chambers, 1400 Chapin st. nw.

CLARK, MAMIE REBECCA. On Saturday, September 20, 1941, MAMIE REBECCA CLARK, of 112 Wilson ave., Colmar Manor, Md., wife of the late John R. Clark and mother of Edward E. Haines. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Tusday, September 23, at 9:45 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

COLLINS, MARGARET. On Sunday, September 21, 1941, at her home, 961 Bonifant st., Silver Spring, Md., MARGARET COLLINS, widow of John J. Collins. Mrs. Collins rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be said on Wednesday, September 24, at 9 a. m. Thence to St. Michael Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9:15 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FLETCHER, WILLIAM F. Suddenly, on Monday, September 22, 1941, at his residence, 112e 1 st. se., WILLIAM F. FLETCHER, beloved husband of Margaret Fletcher (nee McMahon), also survived by six sons and one daughter. Funeral from his late residence on Wednesday, September 24, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GORDON, JOHN WILLIAM. On Saturday, September 20, 1941, at the residence of his daughter, 3122 Dumbarton ave. nw., JOHN WILLIAM GORDON, beloved husband of Leitha Ann Gordon and father of Mrs. Ethel Gordon Scribner. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, September 23, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Green Hill Cemetery, Berryville, Va.

GOTHLIN, MAJ. OLIVER P. On Sunday, September 21, 1941, at his home, in Arlington Village, Arlington, Va., Maj. OLIVER P. GOTHLIN. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sarah E. Gothlin, and two daughters, Maureen and Sarah Belle Gothlin. Funeral services at the chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Tuesday, September 23, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GRANT, ADDIE. On Monday, September 22, 1941, ADDIE GRANT, of the Baptist Home. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, September 24, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GWIN, HARRY A. On September 22, 1941, at Doctor's Hospital, HARRY A. GWIN, the beloved husband of Winifred C. Gwin. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Wednesday, September 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KASPAR, HENRY R. Suddenly, on Sunday, September 21, 1941, at his residence, 1842 Mintwood pl. nw., HENRY R. KASPAR, beloved husband of Ethel Garrett Kaspar, son of Josef and Annie Kaspar, and father of Monica, Ethel, Dreda, Henry Josef and Alexander Kaspar. Funeral and interment private.

LASKIN, SAMUEL. Suddenly, on Sunday, September 21, 1941, SAMUEL LASKIN, aged 48 years, beloved husband of Annie Laskin and devoted father of Mrs. Hyman Binstock, Meyer, Harry, Hyman, Lottie and Sonia Laskin. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, September 24, at 1:30 p. m.

MILLER, WILLIAM A. On Monday, September 22, 1941, at his residence, 1338 South Carolina ave. se., WILLIAM A. MILLER, the beloved husband of Carrie M. Miller and father of Bernard F. Miller and Mrs. Gertrude Donovan. Remains resting at H. M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 11th st. se., where funeral services will be held on Wednesday, September 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

MITCHELL, RICHARD H. On Sunday, September 21, 1941, at Mount Alto Hospital, RICHARD H. MITCHELL, beloved husband of Christine Schmidt, father Susie Ellen Mitchell and brother of Mary, Thomas, Curtis, James and Charles Mitchell. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Tuesday, September 23, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

OFFER, ELSIE FENTON. On Sunday, September 21, 1941, at Pensacola, Fla., ELSIE FENTON OFFER, widow of George A. Offer and mother of Arthur S. and John W. Fenton. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., from 8 a. m. until 12 noon Thursday, September 25. Graveside services at Fort Lincoln Cemetery on Thursday, September 25, at 1 p. m.

PURDY, WALTER E. On Monday, September 22, 1941, WALTER E. PURDY, the beloved son of Ida A. Purdy, brother of Edward G., John R. and Bowdoin R. Purdy. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, September 25, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Notice of interment later.

RHODES, EMMA MARGARET. On Monday, September 22, 1941, at Doctors Hospital, EMMA MARGARET RHODES, wife of the late Frank R. Rhodes and mother of Dr. Manly Michaels, Perry W. Michaels, W. Frank Rhodes, Miss Lena Michaels, Mrs. Frances DeLong, Mrs. Anne Disney and Mrs. Margaret Richardson. Services will be held at her late residence, 4615 Warren st. nw., on Wednesday, September 24, at 10 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SCHMIDT, CHRISTIAN. On Monday, September 22, 1941, CHRISTIAN SCHMIDT, of 1328 Longfellow st. nw., the beloved husband of Christian Schmidt, father of Mrs. Carrie L. Boyd and Charles C. Schmidt, and grandfather of C. Robert Schmidt. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Thursday, September 25, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Gordon, John W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Clark, Mamie R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mitchell, Richard H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bilon, Cecelia	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bowman, Jesse E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Boernstein, Louise	W. W. Chambers Co.
Purdy, Walter	W. W. Chambers Co.
Abacasis, Francis	W. W. Chambers Co.

AUCTION SALES 8

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF BARBER SHOP EQUIPMENT AND FIXTURES CONTAINED WITHIN 1787 COLUMBIA ROAD N.W., ALSO LICENSES, LEASEHOLD INTEREST AND GOOD WILL.

By a virtue of a chattel deed of trust, recorded August 1, 1941, as Instrument No. 23805 among the records of the Recorder of Deeds of the District of Columbia and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell by public auction at the above premises on WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1941, AT TWO O'CLOCK P. M., 5 Barber Chairs, Case, 4 Arm Chairs, Electric Clock, Cash Register, Costumer, Ice Water Cooler, 2 Electric Fans, 2 Electric Signs, Barber Supplies, Bootblack Stand, also Licenses, Leasehold Interest and Good Will of Business. Terms: Cash. CHARLES S. CUNEY, LEONARD A. BLOCK, Trustees.
P—Sept19,23,24.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1941—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
1431 Eye Street, Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK DWELLING NO. 2211 F ST., N.W.

By virtue of certain deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 7151, Folio 83 et seq., of land records of District of Columbia, and at request of party secured thereby, undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of premises, on FRIDAY, THE TWENTY-SIXTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1941, AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 21 in John White's subdivision of lots in Square 57, as per plat recorded in Liber 12, Folio 126, of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $2,000, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $500 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within 30 days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

W. A. ROMER.
LUTHER W. LINKINS,
P—D.&D.of S.Ex.Sun. Trustees.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ASPHALT DRIVES

Black Top Rds. Co. Driveways, Tennis Courts
TIME PAYMENTS. NA. 0464.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPER SERVICE.

BUELL Windshield wipers and fuel pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 5778

BUILDING CONTRACTOR.

FR. 1867 New home remodeling by expert. Work guaranteed.

CHAIR REPAIR AND SERVICE

CHAIR CANEING Upholstering. Porch rockers splinted. CLAY ARMSTRONG, 1235 10th st. nw. Phone MEtropolitan 2062.

CHAIRS SOLD, RENTED

NOTES Folding Chairs, Tables; All Occasions. Lowest rents. DI. 8112.

CEMENT—STONE WORK

JERRY Cement retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. ATlantic 9266.

DRESSMAKING

CO. 2470 Designing, alterations. Reasonable rates.

GARAGES BUILT

WO. 1486 Garages built, complete $189. Call Mr. Proctor.

HOME REPAIR SERVICE

FR. 7880 General Repairs. Painting Papering, Roofs, etc.

LANDSCAPING

Ashton 3798 Nursery Work, Flagstone, etc. J. E. Johnson.

LEATHER GOODS REPAIRED

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

PAINTING

Painting Kitchens, baibrooms, a specialty. H. G. Burke. Dis. 0202 for estimates.

PAINTING AND PAPERING

HO. 0499 Spray or Brush! repairs. A1 work, before 9 after 5.

DIS. 5290 Paperhanging, painting. Work Guar. Reas. Price.

PRINTING

FR. 6603 For quality printing call FRanklin 6603 after 6 p. m. Quick, reliable service.

RADIO SERVICE REPAIRS.

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE
Free Est. Factory-Trained Mechanics.
Williams Radio, 1130 7th st. nw. DI. 5156.

RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. 9-9 p.m. Na. 0777

REMODELING

Remodel Your Home
Terms to Suit You, Dis. 5674
Recreation room, finished attic, add s room. Painting, papering, general repairs. No job too large or too small. Pennsylvania Remodeling Co. DI. 5674.

SIGN PAINTING

SIGNS Jacks Sign Service. DI. 0170. Anywhere. 725 6th st. sw.

TILE WORK, FIREPLACES, ETC.

TILE Marble, Slate, Terrazzo Work. E. E. Eilett, NA. 8731. 1106 9th nw.

TYPEWRITERS

$3 mo.; 3 months, $7.50; business machines. A.A.A. Typewriter Co. RE. 1177

TYPEWRITER REPAIR, RENTALS.

TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS
Many Barrains. 718 14th St. RE. 2828.

UPHOLSTERY.

CO. 4542 Castleman & Co. Refinishing reproducing; upholst. by exp.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words	Lines	Rates per line	20c 1 time	19c 3 times	16c 7 times	14c 13 times
10	2		$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3		.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4		.80	2.28	4.48	8.40

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BLACK WALLET
Containing bills $100, $50, $20, $10, between $500 and $600. Lost in neighborhood New Jersey ave. and L st. se., between 6-7 p. m. Friday; identification receipts. Liberal reward. Please call AT. 6299.

BOSTON BULL—Male, harness, white frt. foot. Vic. Capitol. Gr.; rew. DI. 3685.

BULL TERRIER—Male; brindle, tag 3938. Name Blits. Reward. AD. 4536.

GLASSES in case, probably nr. Polo Field. $2 reward. CH. 6742.

GLASSES—Gold rimmed, blue case; vic. Mass. ave.-13th, Sept. 12. Rew. NA. 9010.

GLASSES, rimmed, lost Sunday eve., vic. Calvert st. and Conn. ave. S.E. corner. Reward. COl. 2000, ext. 408-C.

GREAT DANE PUPPY, light brown; ans. name Bimbo. Owner grieving. Finder, please call AT. 1605. Reward.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

FURNITURE
Young man, white as helper for painter & finisher, to learn interior decorating. 3004 M st. nw.

GRILL and counter men, experienced. Apply 404 Star Bldg., 11th and Penna. ave. nw. Wash. Rest. Assn.

MECHANICS
Several skilled in instrument making, steady work. Apply Bowen & Co., 4900 Bethesda ave., Bethesda, Md.

PAINTERS
Steady job, maintenance painting. $120 per month. Apply in person. Buckingham Maintenance Office, 3900 4th st. nw., Arlington, Va.

PHOTO coupon man (3); best offer in city. Albee Studio, 1426 G st. nw

PIN SETTERS
Steady job, over 18; experience not necessary. Mr. Talbert, 4461 Conn. ave. nw.

PIN BOYS
STEADY WORK
Hi-Skor Bowling Alley
719 13TH ST. N.W.

PORTER for barber shop, Ewell's Barber Shop, 815 14th st. nw.

PORTER
Colored; steady, good job; bring reference. Apply at once, Kent Stores, Inc., 2035 W. Virginia ave. ne.

PRESSER—Wool, experienced; $30 wk. Valet Shop, 1900 F st. nw. ME. 0540.

RENT COLLECTOR—Young boy with bicycle, Box M-741, Washington Post.

SERVICE STATION attendant. 1525 18th st. nw.

SHEET WRITERS
Young men, over 18 years of age; must write legible hand. Apply Lansburgh's Service Bldg., S. Capitol & P Sts. sw.

SHOEMAKER, BOOTBLACK, PRESSER. 1733 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

FIRST-CLASS shine boy for barber shop. 406 12th st. nw.

SODA DISPENSER. Central Drug Co., 13th and E sts. nw.

SODA DISPENSERS
18 to 25 years of age; experience not necessary. Applicants under 21 must have over-age card which can be obtained at Franklin School. Apply in person, Employment Dept. Peoples Drug Store, 77 P St. N.E., 9 a. m. to noon daily.

STENOGRAPHERS
Exp. and beginners, also typists, accountants, bookkeepers—ALL office workers (male), plenty of openings.
MISS DAY, 1311 G ST. N.W.

TRUCK DRIVER—White; grocery; good wages. Brookland Foods, 3730 10th st. ne.

WAITERS, housemen, bus boys, dishwashers, chefs and cooks. Waters, 1213 Eye st. nw.

WALLPAPER and paint cleaner; experienced. Apply 911 13th st. nw.

WANTED—College or high school student over 18, with car, for part-time, early morning work in N.E. section and near-by Maryland. Apply to Mr. Burch, 2811 16th st. ne., after 4 p. m.

MAN to work with manager, city and suburban. Good pay. See Mr. Dixon, Room 424 Bond Bldg., nw

TWO EXPERIENCED SALESMEN FOR COMMERCIAL STATIONERY, OFFICE FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT. ONE IN STORE, ONE OUTSIDE. DRAWING ACCOUNT AND COMMISSION. WRITE FULL SELLING EXPERIENCE, AGE, IN STRICT CONFIDENCE. MATTHEWS BROTHERS, INC., 105 W. 9TH STREET, WILMINGTON, DELAWARE.

MAN
For Advertising Dept.
Car required. $25 Week salary
Box 241, Washington Post

MEN
Two Truck driver and stock clerk. Age 19 to 25. Permanent work. Opportunity for advancement. Apply Tuesday between 2 and 4 p. m.

YOUNG MAN (white), for stockman and shipping dept. Opportunity to advance to position of salesman. Ph. NA. 4161.

YOUNG men 18 to 35 to work in large retail organization. Unlimited opportunities for the right men. Must be clean-cut, good character. Good starting salary, more later. Clean, pleasant working conditions. Apply Mr. McAndrews, of White Towers, 8601 Colesville Road, Silver Spring, Md., between 11 a. m. and 2 p. m.

SKILLED BRICKLAYERS and helpers wanted. Report to W. Spaulding, Parkway Subdivision, South Glebe Road and 27th St., Arlington.

EMPLOY. OFFICE
Nat'l Company can place two men, 22 to 40, in local customers' dept. Start about $25 week. 1427 Eye st. nw., Room 205.

$12 DAILY
For 2 sales a day. We have a complete line of Rogers' silverwear, lamps, dinnerware, cooking utensils, mattresses, blankets, etc. Our small weekly terms make sales easy to get. See Mr. Taft, 1611 R. I. ave. ne., 3-6 p. m.

MEN AND BOYS

18 to 40 Years of Age
With or Without Bicycles
PERMANENT WORK
40 Cents an Hour
SEE MR. C. H. FONDELIER
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

STREET CAR BUS OPERATORS WANTED

Steady work at good pay if you can qualify.

$30 per week guaranteed

after short training period. Many earn more.

No Experience Necessary

Applicants must be 23 to 40 years of age 5 ft. 7 inches to 6 ft. 2 inches in height and must weigh in proportion (140 to 225 pounds).

Apply in person Monday thru Friday, inclusive.

8:30 to 10 A. M.
EMPLOYMENT DIVISION
CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY
36th & Prospect Streets N.W.
Washington, D. C.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

NEBRASKA—Leaving Sept. 24. Will take 1 male. DI. 9863.

CARS daily, all cities; Calif., $25; El Paso, $18; Chi., $8; N.Y., $2.50; Denv., $18; Seattle, $27.50. 1223 N. Y. nw. ME. 7277.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

CIVIL SERVICE courses, late editions. Many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS.
$3—File Clk., Statis. Clk.—$3
$3—Sten., Type Spd. Dict.—$3
Only $3 Combined Course
CARD PUNCH SPECIAL
Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. ME. 6337.

DRAFTING, Diesel, welding, aircraft; day and eve. classes. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL INC., 140 Q st. ne. DU. 1576.

SPANISH
Special classes; native instructors; Monday, Wednesday, Friday evenings. New classes forming September 22. 3 months, $20. Arlington Institute, 3150 Wilson Blvd. OXford 2040.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

AGENT—Legal reserve life insurance company; established debit; get set for good income, permanent employment when boom days are over. Rm. 300, 1422 K nw.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS — Excellent working conditions; must be experienced, Chevrolet-Plymouth. Apply ready to work. 2121 14th st. nw.

BARBER—Colored; good location. 2720 Georgia ave. nw.

BARBER—First class, steady; also bootblack. 5851 N. Wash. blvd., Arl., Va.

BARBER, $25 guarantee and commission. 505 14th st. nw. Yingling and Johnson.

BARBER—Steady; guarantee and commission. Apply 916 11th st. se. FR. 7010.

BARBER—Steady; $25 guarantee; 5½ days week, 8 hours day. 20 Kennedy st. nw.

BARBER—Steady; salary and comm. 611 7th sw.

BARBER (colored)—For white trade. Full time. Apply 801 F st. nw. Everyday but Monday.

BARBER
APPLY 1214 GOOD HOPE RD. S.E.

BOOTBLACK—HAT CLEANER. Experienced. 506 G St. N.W.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop. 5307 Georgia ave. nw.

BOOTBLACK—Exp. Dupont Circle Barber Shop, 1341 19th nw.

BOOTBLACK, experienced, for barber shop. 453 K st. nw.

BOOTBLACK, experienced. Apply 1106 Fourteenth st. nw.

BOY—Errand; bicycle not necessary. Apply Room 502, 605 14th st. nw.

BUS BOYS
PORTERS
DISHWASHERS
Apply 1234 Upshur St. N.W.

CAFETERIA WORKERS
BUSBOYS, KITCHEN MEN, DISHWASHERS, IN LARGE ORGANIZATION. APPLY WITH SOCIAL SECURITY CARD. 1133 21ST ST. N.W., 8 A. M. TO 10 A. M., MONDAY THRU FRIDAY.

CARPENTER
1st class, steady job, good pay. Va. Highlands. Russell Rd. bus to 2800 blk. Russell rd. Monticello Development Co.

COLLECTOR-salesman with light car; good salary, comm.; refs. 2412 18th st. nw.

COLORED MAN—Some knowledge of servicing and cleaning cars. Must be sober and willing worker. No floaters. See Mr. Pasnick, 219 2nd st. nw.

Cooks-Dishwashers-Bus Boy
404 Star Bldg. Wash. Rest. Assn.

COUNTERMAN at once. Apply 337 H st. ne. Donald's Lunch.

CURB SERVICE ATTENDANTS, FULL OR PART-TIME WORK; $25-$40 WEEK AND MEALS; IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. APPLY IN PERSON, 8-4, 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

DELIVERY CLERK, colored, over 21; ref. 7329 Ga. ave. nw.

DISHWASHER
EXPERIENCED
ARM-CHAIR LUNCH
831 14th St. N.W.

DRIVER, colored; must be able to drive any truck; bring best reference. Call at once. Good job for right man. Kent Stores, 2035 West Virginia ave. ne.

FARMER—Practical, work and manage farm; excel. quarters; fine opport., sober industrious man. Box 221, Wash. Post.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WANTED—YOUNG MAN OVER 18 WITH CAR. SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT IF YOU ARE AMBITIOUS, STEADY AND WANT TO GET AHEAD. APPLY TO MR. BURCH AT 2811 16th ST. N.E., BETWEEN 4 AND 8 P. M., EXCEPT SAT. OR SUN.

COLORED PORTER. Apply 1832 Columbia road northwest.

MOTORCYCLE
Messengers, 18 or over, deliver radiograms; opportunity, learn radio operating; permanent. Apply P. D. Eddy, R. C. A. Communications, Inc., 1113 Conn. ave. nw.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
4238 Wis. ave. WO. 9380. Aft. 6:30 p. m.

CIVIL SERVICE courses, late editions. Many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

CURB girls and waitresses. Apply Hilltop restaurant under new management, Marlboro Pike and Benning rd.; Seat Pleasant bus at 11th and Penn. ave. nw.

GIRLS—Experienced on sewing machines and Reece buttonhole machines. Apply 801 G st. nw.

GIRLS to learn physical culture work; free training and salary; age 22-28; normal size. Apply 401 Franklin Bldg., 1227 F st., Thurs. and Fri., between 10 and 2.

LADIES—Sell NYLON hosiery and accessories. Part or full-time. Apply REAL SILK, 1427 Eye st. nw., Room 210.

MASSEUSE—Splendid opportunity for expert with following. NA. 7562.

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists; very good openings NOW. Boyd School, 1333 F nw.

STENOGRAPHER—Bookkeeper, experienced, accurate, some college education, age 21-30. Write Box 242, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHERS
NEED today 10 to 20 good SECRETARIES and stenographers. Experienced and beginners. Salaries $18 to $35 wk. up; temp. and perm. openings—immediately.
Miss Young, 1311 G St. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
Sales help, all kinds; telephone operators, laundry clerks, cashiers, receptionists (female only). Many openings. Visit
Miss Reed, 1311 G St. N.W.

TYPISTS—Experienced and good beginners. Also P. B. X. operators, clerks, cashiers, bookkeepers, 10-5 today. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

TYPISTS WANTED
Several rapid, intelligent typists. Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary $20 for a 40-hour week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training and references. Box 197, Washington Post.

WAITRESSES, WHITE
404 Star Building, Washington Rest. Assn.

WAITRESSES
TRAY SERVICE, EXPERIENCED. APPLY 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO.
Young women, 18 to 30 years of age, with at least 2 years of high school, desired for switchboard operating. Regular employment with opportunities for salary advancement and promotion. No experience necessary. Apply 729 12th st. nw., Room 103, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

WIDOWS who need to supplement income. Reliable 55-year-old concern has two openings. Mrs. Brown, RE. 0795.

GIRLS
No experience necessary. Train for waitress work. 1234 Upshur St. N.W.

SECRETARY
TO MERCHANDISE EXECUTIVE
EXPERIENCED
Business-like in appearance and actions. Accurate in dictation.
One interested in a permanent position with commensurate salary.
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
PERSONNEL OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W. Room 300

COLORED COOK, $100; waitress, $65; cook, housekeeper, $10-$12 week. Ladies' Exchange, 1706 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

6 GOOD JOBS ARE OPEN

1. HABERDASHERY BUYER AND MANAGER

Thoroughly capable and experienced, with splendid taste and fine sense of correctly styled haberdashery and sportswear for Washington's better-dressed men. Must possess keen business ability, outstanding vision and able to direct and inspire a good sales organization. This well-paying position to be filled immediately by the right young man, who should be thoroughly style-conscious, manly appearing and pleasing personality. Contact Fred Pelzman personally or by mail.

2. CASHIER, OPERATE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER

Young lady, experienced in handling cash, good typist and rapid and accurate at figures; attractive, pleasing personality and businesslike; must furnish best of reference; apply in person between 5 and 6 Tuesday evening.

3. STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, WELL EDUCATED

Thoroughly experienced in business in office routine, capable and accurate; attractive appearance and pleasing personality. Apply between 6 and 7 Tuesday evening.

4. YOUNG LADY, OR YOUNG MAN WHITE, OVER 18

High school education, seriously interested in learning fine haberdashery business; starting as stockkeeper and helper, and advancement commensurate with ability and loyalty; able to furnish references; good habits, pleasing appearance and personality and not afraid of good, honest and interesting work in pleasant surroundings, catering to the better-class and better-dressed Washingtonians; must be style conscious; apply between 6 and 7 Tuesday evening.

5. YOUNG MAN WHITE, OVER 18

High school education, to learn clothing business by starting in will-call and shipping department; must be of good habits, good appearance and pleasing personality and able to furnish references; apply in person between 6 and 7 Tuesday evening.

6. GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES AND COLLEGE STUDENTS

Young men and young ladies, for part-time work; preferably experienced in selling haberdashery; pleasing personality and appearance; apply in person Tuesday evening between 5 and 6.

FRED PELZMAN
THE FASHION SHOP
13th and F N.W.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

(Continued from Preceding Column)

WAITRESS AND COUNTER BOYS. Apply 3515 19th st. ne.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

HOUSEKEEPER, white woman, live out. Small apt., $10 wk.; trans., RM. 3[illegible]

HOUSEKEEPER (white girl); live in; children; $36 mo. AT. 4189.

GIRL, white, g. h. w., care of two small children in Christian home. WI. 7090.

MAID, PLAIN COOK. Apply before 9:30 a. m. or after 7:30

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

Continued From Preceding Page.

IMMEDIATE TELEPHONE SERVICE
No Red Tape—No Delay
Women as Well as Men Can Borrow $300 or Less
YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
88c
Is Total Cost of a $25 Loan for 30 Days, Other Amounts in Proportion
Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
Telephone Us Today
LINCOLN LOAN Service, Inc.
6722 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda
WIsconsin 1626
or
TAKOMA INDUSTRIAL Bankers, Inc.
18 Carroll Ave., Takoma Park
SHepherd 1525
or
LINCOLN LOAN Service, Inc.
7910 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring
SHepherd 3781

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

2ND TRUST MONEY
We have
Ample Funds for
Purchase of Notes
Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
907 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT HOUSES to tourist cabins: no business is too big or too small for us to sell. JOHN McKENNA, Suite 413, 1010 Vermont ave. nw. RE. 5345.

BARBER SHOP—3 chairs; good business; will sacrifice because of other business. 1931½ N. Capitol st. ME. 9858.

BARBER SHOP—BUSY
Rent or Sale: 1416 N. Capitol. MI. 3793.

COOPERATIVE APT.
Hampshire Gardens, 4912 N. H. ave. nw., or call owner, RE. 6530, Br. 416.

GROCERY—$200 cash business week; living space. Reasonable for cash. MI. 9728.

LOCKSMITH & RADIO SHOP.
Sacrifice for $2,000 cash. AT. 6426.

LUNCHROOM, downtown, near Govt. building. Rent, $40. Business good. $300 cash, balance $20 a month.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

MARKET—First-class; NW. section; $1,200 weekly; bargain, due to death. RA. 1767.

MASS. AVE.—2 good rooming houses, one of 9 and one 10 rooms. Owner going back South. Priced right.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

MUSIC STORE
N.W. location. Well est. SH. 3977-J.

ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE (2, small). Filled. ME. 3191.

ROOMING HOUSE—17th near Mass.; 10 rooms, 2 baths. Sacrifice. Only $1,200. Terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th st. NA. 5626.

ROOMING HOUSE AND GROUNDS for sale. Improved; 9 rms. (N. J. Ave. at P st. nw.); $4,000 cash; estate, ME. 3615.

ROOMING HOUSE HOME—$200 down. Price, $600. Capitol Hill. $35.75 rent. Completely furnished. EDWIN L. MAHR, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. RE. 6140.

ROOMING HOUSE
DOWNTOWN
1230 Vermont ave.—13 rooms, kitchen, 4 baths, 4 lavatories, laundry, storage room. Oil heat, 2-story brick 2-car garage. Completely furnished; equipped; fully rented; $3,000; $1,500 will handle; satisfactory lease. Owner, H. J. HARTH, 900 F st. nw. NA. 2066.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP; part cash or trade. 2647 Pershing dr., Arl., Va. OX. 8338.

TRAILER CAMP
STORE & GAS STATION.
ON 2 RICHMAYS. BARGAIN. CH. 3222.

COLORED RESTAURANT FOR SALE. OTHER BUSINESS. 1111½ G ST. NW.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

A ST. N.E., 1534.
Room for rent.

ALEXANDRIA, 215 North Washington st.—Large, airy rooms with fireplace; in completely modernized Colonial mansion; with large garden; maid service; Washington phone; all buses pass within one block; reference. TEmple 3830.

ARLINGTON, 5129 9th st. North—Attrac. front room, $5; near 10c bus. OL. 0099.

ARLINGTON—Twin room; also single; ½ block 16c bus; references. CH. 7918.

ARLINGTON, 3126 12th N.—Dble. near bath, $6 (2); block 10c bus. CH. 6381.

B ST. SE., 1943—Nr. car line; Navy Yard; newly furn. rms., twin beds; conv. gentlemen; $13 each person. TR. 4296.

B ST. N.E., 1402—Comf. single room; running water; pvt. home; $18. FR. 5997.

BELMONT ST. N.W., 1443—2 lt. rms., priv. b.; suitable 4 gentile gentlemen. DU. 1656.

BETHESDA—Large front room, suitable 2; on bus line. WI. 8797.

BEVERLEY HILLS, 3313 Va. Blvd.—12 min. d'town D. C.; bright rm., new pvt. home; gentleman. Free trans. TE. 4753, after 5.

C ST. N.E., 123—Lge. frt. twin rm.; $4 ea. Sgle. room, $3. Walk Capitol.

CAPITOL HILL—Comf. furn. single rm.; 2 blks. Supreme Court; $5. AT. 6052-J.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Ground floor, large studio bedrm., pvt. shower; sep. entr.; unl. phone; maid serv.; comf. furn.; conv. trans.; 2 men; $25 each. EM. 9851.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Single room, private bath, screened porch; employed lady. WI. 3897.

CHESAPEAKE NW., 4406—Twin beds; moderately furn.; refs. WO. 7970.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1460—Sleeping rms., singles and doubles; nicely furnished.

CONN. AVE. N.W., 2016—Newly decorated rooms, for gentlemen only. NO. 9494.

DOUGLAS NE., 1700, cor. 17th—Newly fur. rm.; new home; twin beds, shower, unl. ph.; maid ser.; $12 ea.; sgl. $20. NO. 7687.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1322 19th nw.—Lge., bright dble rms.; walk downtown.

E. CAPITOL, 3918—Off Anacostia and Ridge rds., single, lge. dble., next bath, pvt. home; meals opt. FR. 5626.

EASTERN AVE. NE., 4610—Large attr. rm., 3 exp., adj. bath; pvt. home; 10c bus fare; suit 1 or 2. DE. 4905.

EYE ST. N.W., 627—New furn.; des. double rooms; $4 each. HO. 4670.

EYE ST. N.W., 61 twin dbl., $3.50 ea; hkpg. $3.50.

FIRST ST. NW., 2211—Large, light front room; new twin beds; private home; block transp.; $4 each. DE. 3794-J.

GARRISON ST. NW., 3841, Chevy Chase, D. C.—Nicely furnished room, new home; semiprivate bath; gentlemen preferred.

HAMLIN ST. NE., 1818—Large airy room, next bath, newly decorated; street car at corner; gentleman preferred. DU. 1632.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1334—Beautiful sgle., dbl., triple rms.; all new furn.; twin beds; running water; ½ blk. car. bus.

IRVING N.W., 1642—Single or dble.; reduc.; ea. exp.; running water; gentile. MI. 3309.

NEW HAMP. NW., 2023—Dble. rm., adj. bath, twin beds, new furn.; unl. phone; exp. bus; $25 month. TA. 1803.

NYATTE, lovely dble., $3.75 ea., overlooks woods; bk. tran., hrd. cpt. WA. 3904.

OVERLEIGH TERRACE NW., 1822—Nicely furnished room and 1 apt. in small home; semi bath; oil heat. New furniture. Plenty of linens and hot water. Unlimited phone. Near bus line. Call AD. 8234.

JEFFERSON ST. N.W., 918—Large double fr. rm., next shower; new tw. beds.; in gentile adult family; 1 or 2 gentlemen.

KANE AVE. N.E., 3230—Most lovely doc. nr. b. ch'rs.; cod. elec., nr. tr., man. OR. 2632.

K ST. NW., 1341—Lovely redec. 1 h. k. rm., $6.50 and $7; also sleeping rms., twin beds $7.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

LANIER PL. N.W., 1709
Bet. Mt. Pleas., 16th bus. Ideal, 2 blks. rms., 1, run. water; mgm; better class; new manmt.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 2715—Nice double room; nr. trans.; 2 ladies or 2 men. WO. 6629.

NEW HAMP. AVE. NW., 2016—2 dbl. rms., employed gentleman; exp. bus. RA. 8433.

OGLETHORPE ST. N.W., 323—Front dble. rm., priv. bath; conv. trans.; gentleman. RA. 5261.

PA. N.W., 2319—Twin room; large closet; conv. War-Navy Depts., G. W., DU. 9479.

PETWORTH—Exceptionally large, attr. furnished front rm., for 2; excellent transportation. GIbraltar 4083.

R ST. NW., 1515—Second-floor front, large room and alcove; still privileges; suitable 2 or 3; very reas. HO. 8460.

R ST. NW., 1440, Apt. 42—2 lovely double rooms; gentleman; reasonable. HO. 6364.

S. DAKOTA AVE. NE., 4009—Master bedrm., priv. bath; nicely furn. HO. 3012.

TAKOMA PARK, 7 Poplar ave.—Large room, 3 windows; $20 1, $26 2. SH. 3577.

TODD PL. N.E., 114—2 rms., single, double; gentlemen; nr. trans. MI. 7342.

VT. AVE. NW., 1323, Apt. 73 (Thomas Cir.). Double and twin beds; nr. Govt. depts. ME. 4085.

WARDER N.W., 3204, nr. Georgia—Front double room; unl. ph.; gentiles; $16 ea.

WARREN NW., 3645—Sunny corner rm., next bath; vic. Bur. Stds.; man. EM. 3204.

WOODRIDGE, 3107 24th ne.—New furn. rm.; nr. trans.; $20. LI. 1020. Eves., NO. 1702.

4TH ST. NW., 3305—NICELY FURN. SINGLE ROOM; QUIET HOME; SEMIPRIVATE BATH. UNLIM. PHONE.

5TH N.W., 4606—Single rm.; s.h.w.; auto. ht.; unl. phone; exp. bus; $18. RA. 6793.

7TH NW., 6116—Large frt. rm.; cedar closets; semibath; $5.50; man. GE. 3024.

12TH NE., 4716—Twin bedroom, priv. bath; unl. phone. Reas. HO. 7446.

14TH NW., 4019—Bedrm. with adj. sitting room; in physician's home; semiprivate bath; suit. 2-3; avail. Oct. 7. RA. 2369.

16TH ST., NW. 2411—Comf. single; private home; gentleman. Ref. required. $4.

21ST ST. NW., 541—Attr. newly papered room; nr. War-Navy Depts., G. W.

22D ST. NW., 920—Single, $20; tiled bath, shower; unl. phone; walk, Govt. bldg.

31ST SE., 1650—Large, single corner rm.; det. stone house; conv. Navy Yd., Bolling Field; unlim. phone; good trans. See to appreciate. Gentleman. LI. 1230.

1310 COLUMBIA RD. NW.—Large third floor; private home; modern; young lady.

D'TOWN, 1846 16TH ST. NW.—Pvt. residence; sgle. or twin beds; $5 wk; men.

NR. 14th and Park rd. (1495 Newton, Apt. 38)—Bright comfortable room; porch.

DOWNTOWN, 1322 L St. N.W.—Sgle. rms., $4.50-$5. Dble. rms., $7.50-$8. Twin beds.

ATTRAC., bright stud, rm.; also 2-rm. suite for 3. Downtown. 1731 N St., N. W.

DOWNTOWN, 618 12TH NW.—Sgl. rm. $5. Powder Puff Beauty Parlor, ME. 6187.

DOWNTOWN, 1111 11th st. nw.—Single & double rooms; c.h.w.; showers; $4 up.

NICE clean room next bath; double or single; reas. MI. 5433.

N.W. Section—Comf. master bedrm., priv. b.; 1-2 men, gentile; exc. trans. GE. 7077.

THE ALTURAS, 1509 16th St. N.W.—Attr. comfortable double rms., nr. showers, 24-hr. elev. and hotel service; $11.25 wk.

D'TOWN, 27 Logan Cir.—Sgle., dble.; overlook park.; unl. phone; $5 up. HO. 4084.

YOUNG man to appreciate nice home; large, clean, front room. GE. 1161.

WALK Govt. bldgs.; lge. twin dbl., $15 ea.; cross vent.; shr.; unl. phone. 920 22d nw.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

COLUMBIA HOTS., 1346 Fairmont st. nw., nr. 14th cars and shops—Clean, comf. l. h. k. rm.; everything furn; $6.50 week.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ROCKVILLE PIKE—Nicely furn. rm.; pvt. home; pvt. bath. Gar. Mem. Ken. 237-J.

ROOM suitable for couple, 2 young men or 2 young ladies; will furnish to suit; car necessary for transportation; $25. WA. 8512 before 11 a. m.

NICELY FURNISHED, large room, private bath, single or double; suitable high Govt. official or service officer; preferably nonsmoker. Near new Army and Navy bldgs.; handy downtown Washington; very near bus. Refs. exchanged. Jackson 2014.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

LADY desires room in private home in Northwest section. Call COlumbia 8128 between 9 and 12 a. m. only.

WANTED by college music student, room, bath, in priv. home, N.W. sec.; conv. trans.; pref. home empl. couple; must be able to practice few hrs. daily. SH. 7294.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARL., 936 N. Kenmore st.—Master rm., twin beds; 2 gentlemen; new pvt. home; ½ blk. bus; meals opt.; reas. CH. 3047.

ARLINGTON, LYON PARK—A large dble. room next bath; fine water; 1 blk. br.; exc. meals; Gentiles. OL. 2268.

BELMONT NW., 1806—New furn. rm., twin beds; conv. trans.; excel. meals; also girl share room. AD. 6748.

C ST. N.E., 1816—Outside double room; pleasant and clean. LI. 2542.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
FOREST GLEN, MD. BUS SERVICE.
20 ACRES, 50 ROOMS, GOOD FOOD.
PHONE SHEPHERD 2040 OR 8781.

CHEVY CHASE—Double room; 1 or 2 gentlemen; board; detached private bachelor home near Circle. WO. 8346.

DECATUR & 16TH—Girl share lge. rm., priv. lav., twin beds with gentile girl. $22.50; meals. opt. TA. 3656 after 4.

GEORGETOWN, 3538 T nw.—Pvt. home; good meals; trans. at door; $40 mo. OR. 0994.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 3716—Nr. car; twin beds; steam heat; good food. TA. 6451.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1836—Large studio, 3 casement windows; newly furn.; pvt. bath; centrally located; suitable gentlemen; $40. Jewish cooking. DU. 1697.

NEWTON NW., 1814—Dble. and triple rms., 3 lge. clos.; unl. ph. $37.50 up. AD. 7303.

TAKOMA PARK—Will give board and room for employed mother; large yard; conv. transp.; rent. SH. 2894-J.

TEA ST. NW., 52—Large room, twin beds; reasonable. DUpont 5462.

UNDERWOOD ST. NW., 1411, nr. 16th st. Master bedrm., twin beds, pvt. bath; pvt. det. home; bus door, Geniles. OR. 8354.

6206, Riverdale, Md.—42 wk; pri. home; exc.; man; twin beds. WA. 8067.

DOWNTOWN, 1629 16th st. nw.—Desirable vacancy; delicious home food. MI. 9236.

LG. RM., tw. beds, 4 windows; unl. ph. Good meals; reas.; conv. trans. DU. 6733.

NICELY furn. dble. rm.; accom. 2-3; exc. meals; conv. trans.; $42.50 mo. EM. 8145.

VACANCY for young men; dble. rms., twin beds; home-cooked meals; conv. trans. 201 F st. ne.

PRIV. family; dble. rm. for 2 girls; excel. meals; $42.50 mo. ea. 3632 Newton nw. AD. 0679.

NEW MANAGEMENT
Girard st. nw., 1347—Attr. dble., triple rooms; unlim. phone; $32.50 up.

$9 Wk. Front room, twin beds. 3126 1st St. N.W. DU. 1352.

MASTER bedroom; priv. bath; det. home; excellent meals. TA. 8229.

TABLE BOARD 46

G ST. NE., 1816—Delicious Southern cooking, 3 meals a day, $7 week. LI. 2942.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

FIRST ST. NW., 2133—4 rooms, bath. All outside rooms; private home; $70, utilities included. NO. 6536.

G ST. SE., 1638—3 rms., kit., bath; south. exp.; nr. transp., Navy Yd. Utilities.

GIRL—To share spacious apt.; reasonable. CO. 7744, Ext. 506-E, 8 to 7:30 p. m.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY Apt. Hotel, 20th and P Sts. N.W.—Fireproof; A. A. A.; one room, kit., dinette, priv. bath; 1 or 2 persons; day, week; Frigidaire; fully equipped; nicely furnished. NA. 8428.

WELL-FURNISHED 2-room apt.; new building; Meridian Park section. Phone ADams 4794.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

G ST. NE., 1216—1 room, kitchen, closet, cabinet, small porch; heat, electricity, gas furnished; $29.75; adults.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 945—Lovely, 3 rms., kitchen, bath, $60; available Oct. 4. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

26TH ST. NW., 3820—Liv., bedrms., kit., bath; sublet Oct. 15. See Bea. Manager.

422 7TH ST. SW.—3 lge. rms., kitch, bath. All util. inc.; conv. trans., schools, churches, etc. $50. DI. 4445.

LARGE APT., on first floor, suitable for doctor or dentist, on 14th st., in Mount Pleasant section.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

PRIVATE HOUSE, det., 4 rms., bath, porch, Frigidaire, heat, gas, elec., h. w.; 2d flr.; small gentile family; adults only; only rent, $40. Cleveland Park. WO. 3128.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

QUIET COUPLE with small infant desire unfurnished 2-bedroom apt.; entire floor small house preferred, but not essential. REpublican 3619.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

ALEXANDRIA, Jefferson Park—15 min. downtown Washington; adults only; completely furn. detached house; attractive grounds. $190. Must see to appreciate. TE. 4961.

ARLINGTON—Nice section; 5-room brick bungalow, $75. CH. 0934.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—3 bedrms., 2 b., den, firepl.; maid's rm., bath; Oct.-June; $300 mo.; adults; no pets. Hobbs. WO. 9481.

NEW HOME—Spacious lawn, 3 bedrms., completely furn. China, silverware, all utilities incl., $150. SH. 4949, after 6.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

RIVERDALE, MD.—Large lot; shade; 6 rooms, bath; new condition; oil heat; or better, yet, buy depression-built-value det. home. Chevy Chase, D. C., nearby Va. and Md.; save 35%. Write or phone for list. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, DI. 8230.

BLOCK Waller Reed—Corner brick, 8 rms., 2½ baths, porch, 2-car gar., large yard, trees, gas heat; $125 mo. WA. 1413.

DESIRABLE HOMES IN GOOD NORTHWEST SECTIONS
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536

COLORED—6-room row brick house; hot-air heat; $45 month. 637 Morton pl. ne. Call Miss Osborne, FRANK S. PHILLIPS, District 1411.

WANTED, RENT 63

WANTED to rent house and 4 or 5 acres land, suitable for poultry raising, within 15 miles D. C. M-739, Washington Post.

LIST your property with me! Personalized service! Vera A. Carter. RE. 5890.

WE NEED HOUSES!
We have clients waiting for furnished and unfurnished houses in all sections. Prompt and efficient service. Call or write "Washington's Rent Specialists."
DIXIE REALTY CO.
1417 L St. N.W. NA. 8880.

OFFICES, RENT 66

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT, on street floor, fronting on 14th st., in Mount Pleasant section.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

DESK SPACE, RENT 67

WOODWARD BUILDING—Desk space in furnished office; reasonable. DI. 6067.

DESK SPACE IN NICELY furnished office, perfect for manufacturer's agent. 1145 Conn. Ave., 2d fl., ½ blk. north of Mayflower Hotel. Telephone messages taken. See Mr. Clagett. RE. 2477.

SINGLE DESK SPACE, ENTIRE STREET floor or balcony in real estate office. No. 1 Thomas Circle, NA. 6226, Redman.

STORES FOR RENT 69

1808 ADAMS MILL ROAD
16x30 ft. with a balcony and 2 lavatories, suitable for restaurant or sandwich shop; heat furnished; $150 month.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
611 16th St. N.W. NA. 5603.

DESIRABLE STORE, on Wisconsin ave., near Fessenden st.; established; good business now on premises; $65 month.
ARENDES REALTY CO.
1207 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. MI. 2625.

IN GROWING NORTHEAST SECTION. Suitable Drug Store. Restricted Section. 4914 Central Ave. N.E. Franklin 6918.

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

A FEW single-car garages available. American Security & Trust Co., NA. 4615.

CONN. AVE., Chevy Chase—New brick garage. Phone NO. 2604.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

UNUSUALLY LARGE STORE, 8-room apt. above, 3-car garage and basement; on Wisconsin ave., near Ellicott st.
ARENDES REALTY CO.
1207 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. MI. 2625.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

INTEGRITY LOANS
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

BUS. PROP., SALE, RENT 79

LARGE store, 25-ft. front, 130 ft. deep. Alley; suitable any business. 1124 9th St. nw. Make offer. DI. 6084.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

24 APT. BLDG.—INCOME $10,344. Price $66,500. Cash payment, $7,500. CYRIL JONES. Union Trust Bldg.

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

WE HAVE SUBSTANTIAL CLIENTS who will purchase fairly priced income-producing property. Listings wanted on small homes, flats, apartment houses. Consult us at once.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Rhe St. N.W. ME. 3660.

SALE HOUSES 83

ARLINGTON, VA. (2000 N. Glebe rd.)—4 bedrooms, service room, 2 baths, 100-ft. frontage. $11,000. Terms.
LYON, INC. CH. 7070.

BETHESDA, MD.—New 4-bedroom brick; 2½ baths, paneled recreation room, lavatory, oil heat, Venetian blinds; built-in garage. Wooded lot, 75x170. $11,500.
W. L. LEMMON REAL ESTATE
6840 Wis. Ave. WI. 1122. Eves., WI. 8707.

BETHESDA BARGAIN
Modern 4-bedroom brick colonial; 2 baths; h.-w. h., garage. Large shaded lot. Priced low, $11,500. Unusually easy terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

BROOKLAND—Unusual home, entirely detached, on lot 50 feet wide; 10 rooms, 1½ baths; suitable for select boarding or community house; near Catholic University. Can be seen by appointment only Monday to Friday.
ARENDES REALTY CO.
1207 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. MI. 2625.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., Military Rd., 7 rooms, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms; oil heat; summer-winter hook-up. $8,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor
4906 Wis. Ave. WO. 1-2-6-4

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., nearby Md. and Va. Buy depression-value-built homes. Save 35%. Phone for list. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner. 1427 Rhe st. Dist. 8230.

CLEVELAND PARK
ONLY $9,950.
Beautiful 3-yr.-old brick; 3 bedrms., bath, garage, yard. Oil heat, insulated. Lot 165 ft. deep. Near Woodrow Wilson and Parochial schools.
F. A. TWEED CO. RE. 8199. Eve., RA. 6127.

CLEVELAND PARK, $9,350
$750 Cash. Immediate Possession
Detached, 7 large rooms (4 bedrooms), 3 porches, pantry, large storage attic. This is a very attractive house at a very low price. BOSS & PHELPS, Mail, 6300.

CLEVELAND PARK
New 3 bedroom, 2½ bath brick house having bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 2 fireplaces. Price, $14,750, on terms. Evenings, MI. 2121.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 2100.

"GARDEN VIEW" HOMES
One of the coolest, most desirable residential sections in Washington. One short block west of Wisconsin ave., to transportation and shopping. St. Ann's Parochial, Woodrow Wilson High, grade and junior high schools within a few blocks.
Nebraska & Warren N.W.
Carefully built by skilled mechanics of the finest materials. Containing 6 spacious rooms (3 bedrms.), 2 baths, breakfast nook, built-in heated garage, screened porch, sundeck; attic space for basement recreation room, unusual closet space. Every room cross ventilated. Features, equipment and finish of custom quality. Real value at $12,750. Exhibit home, 4010 Warren st. nw. Open until 9 p. m. daily.
E. L. MEIER, Builder-Owner. OR. 1449.

SIL. SPG., TAK. PK. Sales, rentals, houses, apts. MACALLEY REALTY, SH. 6412.

UPPER 16TH ST.
NEW CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL.
LARGE LOT WITH FINE SHADE TREES.
Living room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast room, screened porch and half-bath on first floor; 3 bedrooms, two baths, and a full finished and heated third floor, recreation room and toilet in basement. Detached garage, built by a master builder. For information, call Mr. Owens, ME. 1079.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
OFFICE OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

Life's Darkest Moment

SALE HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. PARK.
Near Shoreham Hotel.
New detached center-hall Colonial brick nearing completion. The living room is 14x24½, opening onto screened porch. Large dining room with picture window, breakfast room, 1st floor den and lavatory. Four bedrooms and two baths on 2d floor. Finished room and storage room in attic. Two-car garage. Call G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, WO. 1156, for further information.

SEE OUR SALES LISTINGS.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015.

DOWNTOWN—10 rooms, 3 baths; oil or coal heat, a. m. t.; excel. cond.; suitable rooms or apts.; $8,500, terms. DI. 9073.

ATTRACTIVE two-family apt. bldg. near 10th and Md. ave. ne.; 4 rooms and bath each; porches, nice yard, garage; desirable location; only $7,950, terms. Call E. J. Williams, LI. 3143, or E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786.

A CHOICE SELECTION of desirable investment properties. For information, call
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

7 ROOMS, 3 baths, basement, lovely large garden in rear, automatic heat; 1st commercial zone can be used for shop on 1st floor, private dwelling or 3 apts.; price, $10,500. ARENDES REALTY CO., 1207 Wisconsin ave. MI. 2625.

DESIRABLE HOMES, investment city, urban, houses for colored, right price, terms. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

$17,500—Forest Hills, D. C.—New brick homes, fully detached. COMPLETE BEDROOM AND BATH ON THE FIRST FLOOR; 3 bedrooms and two baths on the second floor, rear porch; oil air-conditioned heat; attic; lot 50x200 feet. SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

IDEAL HOME OR ROOMING HOUSE.
Chapin at 15th—One of the nicest and cleanest houses we have had lately. 10 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, garage. Large rear yard. Natural wood floors. $8,950. Easy terms.
ROBERT MASON DeSHAZO.
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5626.

NR. Meridian Park—Well-located rooming house; 14 rms., 5 baths, lg. front and back porches; 2-story 2-car gar. Price, $12,500. OWNER, DU. 1656.

$6,750—NORTHEAST.
Detached, just off Michigan ave.; six large rooms and bath, hot-water heat, garage. An opportunity to purchase a low-priced home on very attractive terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S. E.
LIncoln 0084.

TOWN HOUSE, $16,750
Fine location; walking distance downtown; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths maid's bath in basement; oil heat; second-floor sitting room or library. The entire property is in excellent condition. BOSS & PHELPS, National 6300.

BUNGALOW
$6,500. Desirably situated in the suburbs, with city water, light and sewer. Streets, curb and gutter paid for. Three blocks to elementary school. Bus for high school students. Has five rooms; Westinghouse refrigerator, stove and heater; hot-water heat (two oil-burners), screens, insulated, weatherstripped. Lot 100x140. BUILT ONLY TWO YEARS.
L. T. GRAVATTE
720 15th St. Realtor. NAt'l 0783.

NEAR WALTER REED
A spacious and exceptionally livable detached brick home of 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; center hall plan with large living room (fireplace), well-proportioned dining room, den, big bright kitchen. Oil burner; 2-car detached garage. Deep lot with attractive garden. Of superior construction, this residence cost over $27,000 when built not many years ago, is now offered at $16,500.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Rhe St. N.W. ME. 3660.

BRIARCLIFF
$21,500
A really distinctive home on an unusually fine lot, 120-ft. frontage. Features a large library with wood-burning fireplace and gun deck. A very large and well-finished recreation room, entirely out of ground opening onto southern garden. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 lavatories, 2-car garage. 15 minutes' drive to midtown.
5120 LOUGHBORO ROAD
Out Mass. Ave., turn left on Nebraska Ave., continuing on Loughboro Road to home.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
DI. 1411

Well-Established Tourist Home
10 rooms, 4 baths; hot-water heat; oil burner, summer-winter hookup for an abundance of hot water heated by oil; Frigidaire; Magic Chef gas range; spacious grounds; large garage, lots of parking space. 4 miles north of the new National Institute of Health, and the new Naval Hospital, 4½ miles north of Bethesda on Rockville Boulevard, Route 240, the main highway from all points north and west of Washington.
Rent $100 Per Month
Rare opportunity for anyone looking for a well-established tourist business. Former tenant forced to leave city.
Call Wisconsin 4240

INCOME-PRODUCING
MT. PLEASANT—$9,950
A very substantial and spacious attached 3-story brick house in an excellent rooming house and rental neighborhood, close to all conveniences. First floor contains 3 rooms and modern kitchen; second floor has 4 bedrooms, one bath; third floor has 2 bedrooms and bath. Oil heat, garage. House being completely redecorated. An excellent home or investment.
$10,950
A large detached corner house in a quiet northwest location, now arranged as three separate apartments with private entrance to each—3 kitchens, 3 baths. Ideal for someone desiring a home where the income will pay all carrying charges including reduction of the loan. Small cash payment will be accepted from responsible purchaser.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
DI. 1411

SALE HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Northeast Sacrifice
$5,950 —Attractive brick, 8 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., porches, etc. Arranged for two families. Reconditioned. Terms. Call till 9 p. m.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME.5400

NEAR 13th & POT. AVE. S.E.
$3,250. $37.50 RENT.
Semidetached frame, splendid condition. Modern bath; Arcola heat.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Cap St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw.; 7 rooms; hot-water heat; cellar; garage; $6,950. Call DEcatur 1160.

COLORED (1400 block C st. ne.)—2-story brick, 7 rooms, 1 bath, 2 kitchens; new condition; large lot, garage. Can give immediate delivery. $6,750. Terms.
V. S. HURLBERT, NA. 3570, 931 H St. N.W.

COLORED—Open 6 to 9 p. m., 503 Columbia rd. nw.; 6 rooms, oil heat; 3 porches (2 glass-inclosed and heated); double brick garage; full cellar; beautiful condition throughout. Owner sacrificing; $6,950; terms. DEcatur 1162.

COLORED HOUSE
NEAR 3rd & G N.E.
This corner house is in excellent condition, very suitable for doctor or dentist. It contains 7 large rooms and bath, with hot-water heat. For information call
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored, D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 4506.

GET OUR OFFER BEFORE SELLING.
KAY REALTY CO.
8625 Georgia Ave. RA. 2200.

SUBURBAN FOR SALE 86

(Continued from Preceding Column)

4 BEDROOMS—3½ BATHS
This stately Colonial in exclusive Wynnewood is located on a large elevated wooded lot. It has bedroom and bath on 1st floor and is much more house than you would expect for $12,750. Also, 2 new 6-room brick homes at $10,950 and nearby, 3 at $9,150. Bedroom and lavatory on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms and bath, 2nd floor. Come out Washington Blvd. to Jefferson, turn right 1½ blocks.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED
1721 N. Harrison (Arl.) (off Wash. Blvd.)

COUNTRY ESTATE
Close to Silver Spring. Large Colonial center hall brick residence. 7 rooms, 2½ tiled baths, 3-car built-in garage. 4¼ acres of the finest laying land. On the hwy. Price for all, $13,900; or home and less land, less money.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
Here's a beautiful solid stone, 3-bedroom house with bedroom and bath on the first floor; delightful living room with fireplace, fully finished basement, 2-car stone garage, slate roof over all. Large lot, beautifully shrubbed. House occupied 4 years by present original owner. Priced for quick sale, $10,500. This house could not be built today for less than one-half that much more. Available in two weeks.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square From N. Wash. Blvd., at Illinois.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

WE HAVE CLIENTS WAITING. List your properties with us.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

ESTATE WANTED
FROM $50,000 TO $100,000.
MARYLAND PREFERRED
NEAR WASHINGTON.
WATERFRONT IF POSSIBLE.
WRITE WASHINGTON POST, BOX 219.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

—MARYLAND—

$8,000—Good 7-room home, 141 acres, easy to farm, very productive, on knoll; all fenced. Good bank barn. Shipping milk. MANY OTHER FARMS. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846. Open evenings.

106 ACRES, 31 mi. D. C. 30 acres woodland, bal. cultivation, 6-rm. dwelling, splendid barn and other outbuildings. Elec. avail. $6,500. WHITMORE & HIXSON, Manassas, Va.

EASTERN SHORE Maryland, near Delaware line, about 950 acres of flat sandy loam which has made that country famous, with 1½ miles frontage on a navigable river. Most of this is in 2d growth timber, but enough has been cultivated to keep you out of mischief. Buildings are of little value. Here you can raise garden crops in season and trap muskrats in winter, carry crops to market in your own boat. The ownership is scattered and we want an offer.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N. W. NA. 1166.

MUST BE SOLD, Montgomery County, new 8-room, bath and half house; hardwood floors; hot-water heat; 60x236 hot house; orchard; vineyard; 5 acres; fine land. Price, $8,500. NA. 8095.

—VIRGINIA—

338 ACRES, one mile below Quantico, on hard road, 7 miles off highway; $4,500. CHESTER COGSWELL, OXford 1633.

A BARGAIN—160 acres with woods and stream on highway between Washington and Warrenton. $50 per acre. Call GRAHAM, Fairfax 61, or WORTHAM, Alex. 3317.

FINE farm, 110 a., 6 a. woods; good sound 8-room dwelling on knoll; fine view of mts.; large bank barn, several outbuildings; 42 mi. from White's ferry, on main highway in fine farming section. Priced for immediate sale; $7,500, $2,500 cash and terms. E. C.

ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

I RAN SO FAST I WAS ABLE TO CATCH THIS TRAIN WITHOUT ANY DIFFICULTY!
YOU SHOULDA BEEN ABLE TO! THIS ONE IS STANDING STILL! THAT'S THE ONE THAT'S MOVING!
WILL YOU GENTLEMEN PLEASE HELP ME UP?
SURE, BUDDY—SURE—
IN FACT, YOU'RE JUST THE GUY WE WANTED TO SEE!
WANTED! $100 REWARD
I CAN'T IMAGINE WHAT YOU WANTED TO SEE ME ABOUT!

JOE PALOOKA — Advice — BY HAM FISHER

JOE—QUIT SO MUCH BODY-PUNCHIN'—PLAY FER THAT CHIN—WATCH FER A GOOD SHOT—
HE SAYS HE CAN'T HEAR YA, I'LL TELL 'IM.
THE NINTH WAS PRETTY EVEN—PALOOKA HAS COME BACK TO HIS CORNER AND IS TALKING TO RODNEY AGAIN—
HE SAYS—HE'S TOO STRONG DOWN THERE—KEEP BOXIN'—WAIT FER A GOOD OPENIN'—BUT WAIT FER HIS CHIN—?
TELL 'IM I'LL DO JUST AS HE SAYS, JERRY.
I FEEL BETTER RAY SINCE HE'S HERE. MY WIND—I GUESS YOU WAS RIGHT—I GOT MY SECOND WIND.
GOOD.
THIS IS THE TENTH ROUND—DILL TRIED RUSHING—BUT PALOOKA DANCED AWAY AND THEN JABBED A LEFT TO THE MARINE'S FACE—THERE GOES PALOOKA'S RIGHT—IT STAGGERED PHANTOM—

WINNIE WINKLE — When He's Bad He's Horrid — BY BRANNER

WELL! YOU FIXED YOUR HAIR DIFFERENT!! LOOKS SWELL!
THANK YOU, AD!!
IF IT WAS POSSIBLE FOR YOU TO LOOK MORE BEAUTIFUL, I'D SAY IT WAS AN IMPROVEMENT!
AD, SOMETIMES YOU CAN BE SO NICE!!
I ONLY HOPE DAN MANLEY LIKES IT!
?
AND SOMETIMES YOU CAN BE SO NASTY!!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

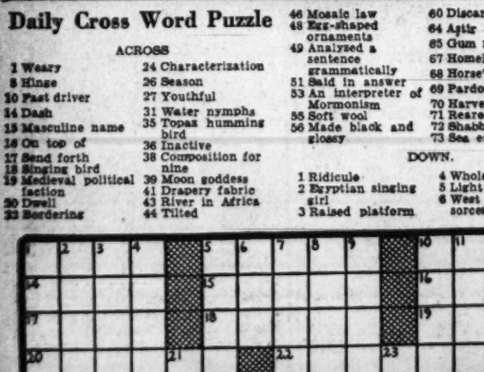
JANE ARDEN Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Exposure — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

WHAT DOES SHE SEE IN THAT BIRD?
MAYBE HE IS A PRINCE—BUT HE'S A FOUR-FLUSHER—
BRINGING HER FLOWERS EVERY DAY—TAKING HER TO LUNCH—AND KNOCKING HIS WATCH TO PAY FOR IT—
JANE'S GOT TO BE PROTECTED FROM HIM—I—I'LL EXPOSE HIM!
SOMETHING ON YOUR MIND, TUBBY?
YES—I WANT TO TELL YOU—
—EK-A-WHAT PRETTY FLOWERS ARE—
?

SUPERMAN — Proof! — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

I HOPE YOUR EXPLOSIVE CAPSULES ARE AS POWERFUL AS YOU CLAIM THEY ARE!
DOUBTFUL, EH? JUST WATCH!
HE FIRES ONE OF HIS DEADLY POWER-CAPSULES TOWARD THE HUGE MORROW BRIDGE....

JANE ARDEN Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



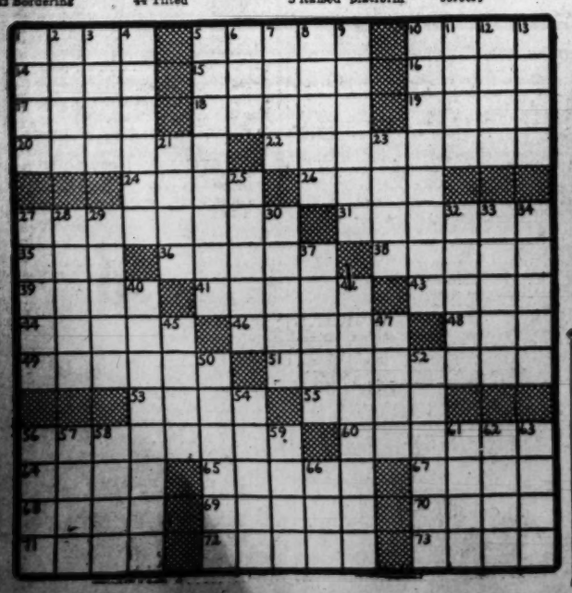
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Weary
8 Hinge
10 Fast driver
14 Dash
15 Masculine name
16 On top of
17 Send forth
18 Singing bird
19 Medieval political faction
20 Dwell
22 Bordering
24 Characterization
26 Season
27 Youthful
31 Water nymphs
35 Topaz humming bird
36 Inactive
38 Composition for nine
39 Moon goddess
41 Drapery fabric
43 River in Africa
44 Tilted
46 Mosaic law
48 Egg-shaped ornaments
49 Analyzed a sentence grammatically
51 Said in answer
53 An interpreter of Mormonism
55 Soft wool
56 Made black and glossy
60 Discard
64 Attic
65 Gum resin
67 Homely
68 Horse's neck hair
69 Pardon
70 Harvest
71 Reared
72 Shabby
73 Sea eagle

DOWN.

1 Ridicule
2 Egyptian singing girl
3 Raised platform
4 Whole
5 Light spears
6 West Indian sorcery
7 Japanese girdle box: var.
8 Urgencies
9 Brave person
10 Union
11 Dueling sword
12 Musical instrument
13 One
21 Ceylonese coasting vessel
23 Wolfhound
25 Choose
27 Medicinal root
28 Lobe of the palate
29 Norse gods of commerce
30 Mistake
32 Negative ion
33 Dig
34 In place of
37 Fatigued
40 Mitigated
42 Greater number
45 Aquatic bird
47 Inventor of the sewing machine
50 Pullman cars
52 Hurt
54 Scuffle
56 An upright side of a doorway
57 Out of harmony
58 Corn meal bread
59 Greek commune
61 River in Czecho-Slovakia
62 Tribe
63 Emblem
66 Among



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

V	E	N	D		P	R	O	V	E		H	O	B	O
A	V	E	R		R	A	V	E	S		I	B	E	X
L	E	V	I		E	V	E	N	T		G	O	N	E
		R	E	V	I	V	I	N	G		S	H	E	E
			E	V	E	N		E	R	A	L			
P	A	T		I	N	E	F	F	I	C	I	E	N	T
A	M	U	L	E	T		L	U	G		G	L	O	W
C	O	N	E	S		C	A	L		C	H	A	T	I
E	R	I	N		T	R	I		K	I	T	T	E	N
D	E	C	I	P	H	E	R	I	N	G		E	S	S
			N	E	E	D		N	E	A	P			
C	O	N	G	A		I	N	T	E	R	I	O	R	
A	D	A	R		S	T	O	O	L		T	R	O	T
L	A	M	A		K	E	E	N	E		C	L	U	E
F	L	E	D		I	D	L	E	R		H	E	E	D

Want to Have a Movie Made of Your Business
Let Byron's expert cinematographers make a movie for you in sound or silent color or black and white. For rates call NAtional 1800
BYRON'S
ens 13th N.W.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"This pact marks a big step towards friendship among nations—a bond between our countries that won't bear the usual 3½ per cent."

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

HERR HALF-PINT
WHEN HE RIDES IN A CAR WITH FELLOW NAZI HERMANN GOERING, DIMINUTIVE PROPAGANDA MINISTER
GOEBBELS
INSISTS ON OCCUPYING THE OUTSIDE SEAT, BUILT UP WITH A SPECIAL CUSHION —SO HIS NEIGHBOR'S VAST BULK WON'T HIDE HIM COMPLETELY.
9-23

WHAT, NO TRAIN-BEARER?
THERE'S NOTHING HALFWAY ABOUT EITHER JOE DIMAGGIO OR HIS OVERCOATS. THE YANKEE SLUGGER LIKES 'EM NEARLY HEEL-LENGTH!
FOIBLE DEPARTMENT
GEN. DOUGLAS MACARTHUR HEAD OF U.S. FORCES IN THE FAR EAST, THINKS EVERY FRESH CIGARETTE DESERVES A FRESH HOLDER. — KEEPS A REGIMENT OF LONG IVORY ONES ARRANGED ON HIS DESK.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD AUTO RADIO NOW—WHILE MOTOROLA STOCKS ARE COMPLETE

MANHATTAN WILL GIVE YOU HIGH ALLOWANCES IN TRADE ON THE

1941 Motorola AUTO RADIO

Regardless of condition your old radio is worth money, when traded on a new Motorola. See these Auto Radios . . . you'll find a model that will exactly fit your present car.

EVERYTHING HANDLED UNDER ONE ROOF
SALESROOMS . . . SERVICE . . . FINANCING . . .
No outside agencies. Manhattan will make all credit arrangements.
PAY AS YOU GET PAID

Manhattan is Washington's only SALES, SERVICE and INSTALLATION dealer for Motorola Auto Radios. A COMPLETE STOCK IS NOW ON HAND . . . so buy yours now to make sure you get the model you want.

Open Evenings 'til 9:30 . . . Sundays and Holidays until 1 P. M.

MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
BOTH SIDES OF 7th STREET AT R STREET N.W.

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!
with Glynn

A nine-year-old romance being something of a rarity, we think it's noteworthy to mention today that the romance of Helen Trent has been going on without interruption for that length of time.

"The Romance of Helen Trent," for you benighted folk who are not familiar with her very and perennial romantic situation, is a radio show which you hear over WJSV every morning at 11:30. And it celebrates its ninth anniversary today. Which means an awful lot of romance when you consider that it's been heard five days a week throughout the country all that while.

Members of its personnel who have been with it ever since its inception — and who undoubtedly think that radio and "The Romance of Helen Trent" are here to stay—include Virginia Clark, the star; Marie Nelson, character actress; Blair Walliser, the producer, and Lawrence Salerno, the theme vocalist. They think romance is a fine business.

And, while on the subject of romance, here's a note to remind you that one of the most famous of the experts on that business is to appear on "We, the People" over WJSV at 8 p. m. to give some sound advice on the subject. She's Doris Blake, whose "Advice to the Lovelorn" is syndicated widely throughout the United States.

Romance is just in the air, that's all!

The Post Radio Highlights

WINX, 10:05 a. m.—Martha Ellyn, The Post's Food Editor, pays a visit to Marshall Adams.

WJSV, 5:30 p. m.—Premier Mitchell Hepburn, of the Province of Ontario, speaks from New York, where he is spending two days as the guest of Mayor LaGuardia.

WOL, 8:30—Secretary of Navy Frank Knox speaks at the launching of America's newest battleship, the mighty U. S. S. Massachusetts. This is a recording of the ceremony, held earlier in the day.

WRC, 9—Bob Hope, with all familiar hands on deck, returns to the air. Frances Langford is tonight's guest artist, and the show is aired from Chicago. Next week Hope travels to Washington.

WWDC, 9:30—"The Nation Today" is one of this local station's five new weekly programs on world events.

Tuesday, Sept. 23 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 470M 630KC	WRC 816M 980KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WJSV 208M 1500KC
Open at 6 a. m. Today's Prelude Semi-classical Recordings. News, 7. Earl Godwin. News, 7:45. Kibitzers, 7:05 to 8.	Open at 8. Gordon Hittenmark until 9:45. News at 8. Betty and Bob Sketch at 8:45.	Dawn Patrol to 8:30; News. Art Brown, 8:45 to 9. Compton's News at 7:30 and 9:30.	Sun Dial, 8. Arthur Godfrey, 8:45-9:15. European Capitals at 7. News, 8:45, 7:30, 8. Hymns of All Churches, 8:45
9:00—Scour Hour 9:15—Singtime 9:30—News; Wom'n 9:45—Wells M'lee	Bess Johnson Bachelor's Child Helpmate Road of Life	Art Brown Homemakers Club " News; Homemkrs	By Kath. Norris Myrt and Marge Stepmother Wom. of Courage
10:00—Doctor Says 10:15—Viennese Ens. 10:30—Streamlined 10:45— Journal	Mary Marlin Pepper Young The Goldbergs David Harum	News—Bercovici Mr. Moneybags Melody Strings Morning Serenade	Mary L. Taylor Man I Married Bright Horizons Aunt Jenny
11:00—News; Betty 11:15—Randall's Lun. 11:30—National 11:45— Farm and	The Bartons Mary Mason " " " "	News—Hughes Muted Music Rhythms of Day News—Compton	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
12:00— Home Hour 12:15—Book Ends 12:30—News; Caqat's 12:45—Orch.; Bartel	News; Red River Valley Rhythmic Rhap. Devotions	We Are Young Government Girl Front Pg. Farrell I'll Find My Way	Life Beautiful Woman in White Right to Happ. Road of Life
1:00—NBC Concert 1:15— Orchestra 1:30—Into the Light 1:45—Midstream	Light of World Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter	Sports Page " " " " " "	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
2:00—Divorce Orph. 2:15—Honeym'n Hill 2:30—John's Wife 2:45—Just Plain Bill	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Guiding Light Vic and Sade	" " " " " " " "	Swing Serenade Frank Parker News; Studio 3 From Studio 3
3:00—News; at 3:05 3:15— Washington- 3:30— Boston 3:45— Baseball	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News—Compton Robert Patterson Sports Page Manh. Handicap	Richard Maxwell Accent on Music " " Elinor Lee
4:00— Game 4:15— " " 4:30— " " 4:45— " "	Home of Brave Portia Faces Life We the Abbotts Judy and Jane	News; Sports Sports Page Johnson Family Sports Page	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Just Entertainment
5:00—Needle 5:15— Network 5:30—N'dle; Michael 5:45—Low. Thomas	Streamliner " News; Tunes Streamliner; Spts.	News; Music Cocktail Capers War Maneuvers Melodic Gems	Nancy Dixon Voice of Br'dway Premier Hepburn The World Today
6:00—Easy Aces 6:15—Mr. Keen 6:30—B'kbage; M.E. 6:45—Brevities	Fred Waring News—Godwin Van Steeden's Orchestra	Sports Resume Fulton Lewis, Jr. Confidentially Inside of Sports	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross Helen Menken
7:00—Dream 7:15— House 7:30—For America 7:45— We Sing	Johnny Presents " Horace Heidt's Treasure Chest	Pennant Race Syncopations Magic Dollars	Are You a Missing Heir? Bob Burns; News
8:00—Bringing 8:15— Up Father 8:30—Hillman-Clap- 8:45—Novatime	Battle of the Sexes Hap Hazard	Grab Bag " Secretary Knox	We, the People Report to the Nation
9:00—Song Shop 9:15—Melo. Fantasy 9:30—Gwen Wil'ms 9:45—Story Drama.	Bob Hope " College Humor	Say Gram Swing News Mystery Hall	Glenn Miller Public Affairs Your Government News—Al Warner
10:00—John Long's 10:15— Orchestra 10:30—Dick Rogers' 10:45— Orchestra	News; The Starlight Roof B. Smith's Orch.	News; Music Defense Reporter Senator Nye	Harry James Arch McDonald Music for Mod'ns " "
11:00—News 11:15—Music 11:30— You 11:45— Went	Sports—Michael Tune Toppers Night Song; News	News; Music Moving Finger BBC News Dick Jurgens Or.	Master Works of Music Bob Chester's Orchestra; News

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Wake Up With WINX 6:30—Fran Owen. 9:00—News 9:05—Lost, Strayed, Stolen 9:30—Waltz Time. 9:45—Favorite Hymns 10:00—News; Marshall Adams 10:30—Parents Only Human 10:45—Keys to Happiness 11:00—News; Music Ads 11:05—Favorite Hymns 11:30—Traffic Court 12:00—News; Revival 12:30—Make a Guess 12:45—Gospel Tabernacle 1:00—News; Half and Half	1:30—Timely Events. 1:45—Bob Callahan 2:00—News; Remember? 2:05—Do You Remember? 2:30—House of McGregor 2:45—Red Cross 3:00—News; Varieties 3:30—WINX 13 Club. 4:00—News; Interlude 4:15—Auditions. 4:30—Varieties. 5:00—News; A. P. G. E 5:15—Name the Tune 5:30—Tom Sawyer 6:00—News Roundup. 6:15—Sports Parade 6:30—Dinner Serenade 6:45—Mr. Webster	7:00—Wings Reporting 7:15—Classic Echoes. 7:30—What's Your Speed 7:30—Salute to Oklahoma 8:00—News; Musicale. 8:15—The Hidden You. 8:30—Boys Town 9:00—News; Popular Salon 9:30—Dear Mr. President 9:45—Just Relax. 10:00—News; Vocalisms. 10:15—Federal Workers. 10:30—Bethel Tabernacle 11:00—News; Lawder, Sports. 11:15—Sheila Barrett 11:30—Slumber Boat 12:00—Midnight Newscast. 1:00—Sign Off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Tick Tock Revue; Associated Press News at five minutes of the hour throughout the day. 6:45—Devotions 9:00—Ed Barnette. 9:15—Happiness House. 10:00—Around the Town. 11:00—Hymns 11:15—Home Folks Frolic 11:30—Defense; News Views 11:45—Strike up the Band. 12:00—Melody Parade 12:45—Flashes of Life.	1:00—Luncheon Music. 1:30—The 1,450 Club. 3:00—(AP) Newsviews. 3:15—Army Program. 3:30—Elizabeth R. Harris 3:45—Bernie Carroll. 4:00—Rhythm Limited. 4:30—Autograph Album. 4:45—Katharine Hanna 5:00—D. C. Dollars. 5:30—Luther Patrick 5:45—Melody Moments 6:00—Ken Overlin—Sports 6:15—Military Spotlight. 6:30—Capitol Review.	7:00—Horace Heidt's Orch. 7:15—Evangeline Tully. 7:30—This Is My Job. 7:45—The Evening Revue. 8:00—Marietta Vogel. 8:15—Barrington Sharma. 8:30—D. C. Defense Council 9:00—WWDC Presents. 9:30—"The Nation Today." 10:00—Ed. Barnette 10:15—Capitol Round Table. 10:45—Interlude. 11:00—Capitol Capers. 11:30—Nocturne. 12:00—Sign Off.

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TODAY in Washington

Deaths

Frederick Vassaw, 72, Emergency Hospl.
Maurice A. McDonnell, 71, 4838 Kansas ave. nw.
Eula K. Woodward, 69, St. Elis. Hospl.
Thomas C. Jones, 69, Casualty Hospl.
Mamie R. Clark, 68, Sibley Hospl.
Jesse Weese, 66, Providence Hospl.
Samuel Laskin, 68, Casualty Hospl.
William Hooper, 37, Gallinger Hospl.
Sarah Colcock, 33, Columbia Hospl.
Steven Ostrowsky, 1½ mos., Children's Hospl.
James W. Linkletter, 1 mo., Children's Hospl.
Infant Miller, 10 days, Children's Hospl.
Infant Howard, 10 hrs., Doctors Hospl.
Infant Frederick, 7½ hrs., Providence Hospl.
Infant Curtis, 5 hrs., Georgetown Hospl.
Tobelde Carter, 57, Gallinger Hospl.
Bernie Wilson, 53, St. Elis. Hospl.
Richard M. Johnson, 47, Garfield Hospl.
Beatrice Peyton, 31, N. Cap. and I sts. ne.
Jane Jackson, 7 mos., 1829 Calif. st. ne.
Infant Jenkins, 22 days, Gallinger Hospl.
Infant Davis, 2 days, Freedmen's Hospl.
Infant Skriner, 1 day, Freedmen's Hospl.
Infant Carter, 16 hrs., Children's Hospl.
Infant Wilcher, 4 hrs., Freedmen's Hospl.
Infant Middleton, 2 hrs., Freedmen's Hospl.

Contract Bridge

Today's hand featured in a crucial incident at a women's championship. A point of law was possibly the deciding factor in tallying the winners. Our fair friend writes:

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
NORTH DEALER

	♠ A K 9 2 ♡ A Q J ◇ K 6 4 ♣ A K 8	
♠ J 10 8 7 ♡ 8 7 4 3 ◇ 5 3 ♣ 7 4 2	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ Q 5 3 ♡ 10 9 6 2 ◇ Q 9 8 7 ♣ 10 9
	♠ 6 4 ♡ K 5 ◇ A J 10 2 ♣ Q J 6 5 3	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
3 NT	Pass	5 ♣	Pass
7 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: 10 ♣.

"The ten of clubs was led and North took it with the ace, and looking over the hand, said, 'It is seven, lay down, absolutely cold; I don't have to play it out.'

"When my partner was silent, I didn't know what to do with the only two key cards in my hand. My idea was that when a player wanted to lay down her hand and claim all the tricks she must play it without a finesse. So I said quite calmly, 'I think you had better play it out.'

"Almost through the hand at the ninth trick, she became very apologetic and said, 'I am very sorry, I thought I had it cold and now I find I have to finesse.'

"So on the tenth trick she takes the diamond finesse through me and before the score is down or signed I run to the tournament director, who is standing about 5 feet from me, and tell him about it. He says there is nothing I can do about it, although he doesn't think the rule is fair.

"That rule cost us the women's pair tournament. Five pairs out of 13 played the board at seven. One pair took the finesse the wrong way. So we got 1½ points; 192 points was top; there were two 191's tied for second and we were fourth with 190.

"Now I protested to the tournament director immediately and he never told me that they should have made a statement. No one has ever claimed 13 tricks against me before and I think he should have protected my interests and given us a neutral score on the board.

"On page 16 of the 1935 rule book it says, 'Declarer may neither take any finesse unannounced nor depart from any statement he may have made.'"

As bitterly disappointing as the incident was to our contributor and as much sympathy as we feel for her, she made a fatal error when she said "play on." If she had only said, "Since you claim the balance, please lay your cards on the table." This would not have indicated the location of the missing queen and would have prevented declarer's taking a finesse unless it was included in declarer's statement when she put down her cards.

Births

Joseph and Mollie Bekar, girl.
Peter and Iris Beraton, girl.
Louis and Sarah Brisker, girl.
Harold and Marie Bush, girl.
Robert and Dorothy Butturff, girl.
Charles and June Cook, girl.
Carroll and Ruth Croson, boy.
Augustine and Mary Delaney, boy.
Robert and Ruby Dixon, girl.
Nathan and Sylvia Feldman, girl.
Thomas and Margaret Flaherty, girl.
James and Margaretta Forbes, boy.
William and Marie Francis, girl.
Morton and Florence Goodman, girl.
Richard and Ruth Gray, sr., boy.
James and Marie Green, boy.
Charles and Mecie Guiffre, girl.
Eugene and Charlotte Hartman, girl.
Thomas and Velma Hayden, boy.
Thomas and Ruth Hayob, girl.
Norman and Mary Hill, boy.
John and Mary Hill, boy.
Arthur and Ellen Holbrook, boy.
Colon and Martha Hodges, boy.
James and Harriett Kerns, boy.
Everett and Ruby Korthuis, girl.
John and Elizabeth Lacickey, girl.
Dominic and Helen Liberti, boy.
John and Mable Marnell, boy.
Benjamin and Lola Melnicoff, boy.
Richard and Margaret McFerren, girl.
John and Fern McIntire, boy.
William and Elizabeth McLean, jr., boy.
Melvin and Ruth Myers, boy.
Paul and Marie Myers, girl.
James and Martha Nichols, girl.
Howie and Suzanne Patterson, boy.
Stanley and Calhoga Pardoe, boy.
Edwin and Elizabeth O'Callahan, girl.
William and Alvina O'Donnell, boy.
John and Mary O'Leary, boy.
Theodore and Lois Peters, girl.
Raymond and Sarah Peck, girl.
Roderick and Charlotte Purks, boy.
Carl and Vivian Ramstad, girl.
Richard and Nancy Rogers, boy.
Frank and Elfriede Rybilck, boy.
William and Virginia Shull, jr., girl.
Edward and Marshall Skinner, girl.
David and Sylvia Schlesinger, boy.
Benjamin and Elizabeth Shoemaker, boy.
Joseph and Helen Skinner, boy.
Robert and Alice Swain, girl.
Willis and Irene Schultz, girl.
George and Thalia Wharton, boy.
George and Margaret Wetherill, girl.
Irving and Helen Winik, girl.
Paul and Jennie Zappula, girl.
Russell and Maudina Brooks, boy.
Walter and Ivy Brooks, girl.
Thomas and Mary Burrell, girl.
Samuel and Cora Cooper, boy.
Arthur and Mable Holman, girl.
Samuel and Elizabeth Jackson, boy.
William and Velmaris Jones, girl.
Howard and Dorothy Ramsay, girl.
James and Dorothy Short, boy.
Emmett and Ethel Steiner, girl.
Joseph and Wilhelmina Toney, girl.
Earl and Jean Weaver, girl.
Nathing and Mildred Worthington, boy.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Willey Winsow, 63, Marlboro, Md., and Cathlen Merryman, 60, 710 E Street Northeast. The Rev. John C. Ball.

William Garland Saladino, 26, 2031 F Street Northwest, and Mary Bob Sanford, 28, 1417 N Street Northwest. The Rev. J. W. Rustin.

George Leimbach Minker, 21, 607 Sixth Street Southwest, and Ruth Margaret Rober, 20, 806 Hamilton Street Northwest. The Rev. A. L. Smith.

Frederick Olen Proudfoot, 26, 70 S Street Northwest, and Mae Fleming, 23, 1014 Tenth Street Northeast. Judge Mattingly.

Joseph Zoltan Reday, 29, Arlington, Va., and Carolyn Cook, 31, 518 First Street Northeast, and Ida Lucille Burns, 20, 414 Fifteenth Street Southeast. The Rev. Carl J. Newell.

Randall Mason Hirst, 35, Falls Church, Va., and Polly Rebecca Heyl, 27, Warrenton, Va. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Merrill Laverne Hutchins, 23, 1738 Q Street Northwest, and Martha Jane Moore, 23, Waco, Tex. The Rev. E. H. Tuller.

William Lavis Groff, 20, 1434 Ames Place Northeast, and Mary Elizabeth Collins, 18, 413 Twelfth Street Southeast. Father E. A. Lockett.

Maynard Anderson Toler, 28, 5423 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Mary Ruth Elder, 23, 5413 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. C. N. Williams.

Craig S. Carmack, 35, 1400 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, and Ruth L. Bates, 33, 2926 Cortland Place Northwest. The Rev. W. S. Abernethy.

Frank Gilroy Stoner, 22, 2929 Connecticut Avenue, and Elaine Davenport, 21, same address. The Rev. E. G. Latch.

Joseph Harold Barker, 25, 10 Fourth Street Southeast, and Ruth Williams, 24, 1421 Buchanan Street Northwest. The Rev. R. H. Miller.

Frank Joseph Micalizzi, 21, 1316 I Street Northeast, and Nancy Puglisi, 19, 3024 Illinois Avenue Northwest. The Rev. N. M. DeCarlo.

Lyle Keith Williams, 26, 1336 Quincy Street Northwest, and Jean Emma Batchelor, 25, Oklahoma City, Okla. The Rev. C. F. Phillips.

Calvin William Dodge, 21, Quincy, Mass., and Lois Mae McLean, 18, same city. The Rev. H. S. Anderson.

Calvin Oscar Singley, 21, 129 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, and Ida Florence Houdershelt, 20, Fredericksburg, Va. The Rev. G. H. Bennett.

Frank Freed Banks, 23, 901 Twenty-fourth Street Northwest, and Margaret Elizabeth Green, 21, 1264 Twenty-third Street Northwest. The Rev. J. R. Hanner.

James C. Armstrong, 22, 417 P Street Northwest, and Lucille Dunmars, 22, same address. The Rev. Smallwood Williams.

James Edward Miller, 22, 1105 Seventh Street Southeast, and Pearl Elizabeth Fitzsimmons, 19, 617 New Jersey Avenue Northwest. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.

Clarence Jackson, 38, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Georgina M. Jones, 24, 65 Quincy Place Northwest. The Rev. F. T. Carney.

Joseph Philip Frazier, jr., 19, 111 D Street Southeast, and Mildred Geraldine Kane, 17, 1330 Fourth Street Southwest. The Rev. J. S. Miller.

Lewis Charles Erly, 30, 523 Second Street Northeast, and Gladys L. Williams, 18, 130 F Street Northeast. The Rev. Sylvester Moss.

William Oscar Matthews, 30, 67 N Street Northwest, and Badelle Simms, 16, 66 M Street Northwest. The Rev. J. J. McLennon.

Neal Harris, jr., 23, 939 Eastern Avenue Northeast, and Beatrice T. Bolling, 21, 3406 Sheriff Road Northeast. The Rev. C. H. Hamilton.

Thomas Henry Knapp, 57, 1321 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, and Nell C. Milton DeVault, 48, 1201 M Street Northwest. Judge Mattingly.

Baylor Otis, 27, 124 G Street Northwest, and Nellie S. Nealy, 29, 1309 Sixth Street Northwest. The Rev. Sylvester Moss.

Bartholomew Stephen Curro, 30, 3300 Warden Street Northwest, and Petralina Petrone, 23, 3538 Warder Street Northwest. The Rev. J. R. Roder.

John Richard Walsh, 29, 1618 N Street Northwest, and Marie Theresa Conlon, 24, same address. The Rev. W. F. Wheeler.

Christian Pelt, 41, 4433 Thirteenth Street Northeast, and Ruby Fern Whitted, 38, same address. The Rev. F. W. Johnson.

Noah Ellsworth Reese, 22, Baltimore, Md., and Josephine Dolores Mach, 24, same city. The Rev. S. E. Rose.

Edwin Simpson Harlshorn, 30, West Point, N. Y., and Dorothy Bartlett Wonnford, 23, Arlington, Va. The Rev. C. T. Warner.

John Mark Ellis, 26, 611 Morton Street Northwest, and Pearlie Bell Holmes, 32, 432 M Street Northwest. The Rev. E. L. Harrison.

Leroy Clemmons, 33, 1428 T Street Northwest, and Isabell Tabor, 21, 1426 T Street Northwest. The Rev. J. H. Randolph.

William Jett, 30, 700 Third Street Southwest, and Belle Hill, 36, 2230 Flagler Place Northwest. The Rev. J. L. Hollemon.

O. Leroy Miller, 21, 1006 Virginia Avenue Southwest, and Kathryn Leigh Lane, 18, same address. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Lawrence Henry Gingell, 26, 302 Third Street Southeast, and Elizabeth Buntine Marks, 20, 1903 Seventeenth Street Southeast. The Rev. F. J. Bishop.

Albert Leonard Kleinhan, 23, Baltimore, Md., and Theresa Kabik, 19, same city. The Rev. S. H. Metz.

Isaac Samuel Israel, 24, 1702 Summit Place Northwest, and Mary Paskin, 25, same address. The Rev. Charles Williamasky.

Leo Edward Moten, 28, 1418 P Street Northeast, and Veria Mae Byrams, 22, 610 Fourteenth Street Northeast. The Rev. S. A. Davenport.

William Arthur Dunlap, 36, Baltimore, Md., and Laura R. Tomlinson, 38, same city. The Rev. Freeler Rohrer.

Philip Gerard Vincent, 22, 5509 Fifth Street Northwest, and Myrtle Eugenia Reed, 22, 1934 Good Hope Road Southeast. The Rev. L. A. McGlone.

William David Neary, 28, 1426 Twenty-first Street Northwest, and Rosemary Anne Deeken, 20, same address. The Rev. J. E. Arnaut.

Herman Ferdinand Otten, 42, Philadelphia, Pa., and Swanee Ellen Oxendine, 22, Southern Pines, N. C. The Rev. Miles Welch.

Henry Vance Sheppard, jr., 26, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Helen Perry Nobles, 24, 5626 Broad Branch Road Northwest. The Rev. C. F. Phillips.

Licenses at Rockville

Marriage licenses issued at Rockville:

James M. Benoit, 31, and Christine E. Lomax, 20, both of Washington.

Edward P. Burke, 39, and Pauline B. Willoughby, 29, both of Washington.

Clinton D. Atkins, 27, and Ross M. Grove, 29, both of Washington.

Foley S. Melvin, 36, and Doris L. York, 26, both of Washington.

Kerlin R. Payne, 20, Haymarket, Va., and Alice V. Huff, 16, Marshall, Va.

William E. Hammond, 19, and Margaret K. Doyle, 17, both of Branchville, Md.

Robert Bolat, 22, Fort Myer, Va., and Edith F. Livingston, 20, Washington.

What's Going on and Where

Meetings

Controllers of America, Carlton Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

D. C. Dietetic Association, Sibley Hospital, 8 p. m.

Technocracy, Inc., Mount Pleasant Public Library, 7:45 p. m.

National Council Private Motor and Truck Owners, Willard Hotel, parlor F, 10 to 12 a. m.

Board of Lady Managers of Casualty Hospital, Willard Hotel, parlor F, 11 a. m.

Syrian Washington Club, Willard Hotel, parlor G, 8 p. m.

Washington Council, K. of C., Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Collectors Club, Branch 6, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center.

Southern States Cooperative, Mayflower Hotel, 11 a. m.

Luncheons

Dartmouth Club, Annapolis Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Columbia Heights Businessmen's Association, Scholl's, 12 p. m.

East Gate Lions Club, Art's Diner, 12:15 p. m.

Civitan Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Optimists Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Goodyear Rubber Tire Co., Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Women's National Press Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Dinners

Controllers Institute, Carlton Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Conventions

International Association Electrical Inspectors, Mayflower, all day.

Concert

U. S. SOLDIERS' HOME BAND
Bandstand, 6 P. M.

John S. M. Zimmermann, Bandmaster.
Anton Pointner, Assistant.

March, "Carry On".....Hughes
Overture "Opera Bouffe".....Finck
Entr'Acte—
"Bells Across the Meadow"....Ketelbey
Cornet solo, "Carnival of Venice"
Musician, Richard L. Smith.
Gems from the musical comedy, "Eileen"
Victor Herbert
Popular numbers—
"Down Among the Sugar Cane"....Rose
"For My Sweetheart".....Donaldson
Waltz, "Cupid's Dream".....Crosby
Finale, "Comrades of the Legion"..Sousa
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Quick Turnover in This Business — BY MILTON CANIFF

MASTER JUDAS, THE FIRE CART FROM THE MOUNTAIN IS ATTACKING THE FIRST OF OUR VEHICLES!
WITH BURMA TIED ACROSS OUR WINDSHIELD HE WILL NOT ATTACK US! TELL THE MEN TO SCATTER AND MEET IN THE NEXT VILLAGE!
ONE AT A TIME, TERRY! GET THAT LEADING TRUCK BEFORE IT DUCKS INTO THE PASS! YIPPEE!
BINGO!
MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

EVENING, MISS BARCLAY!
WHY, DENNIE WORTH! COME IN -- BEFORE THIS WIND BLOWS YOU AWAY!
NO, THANKS! I JUST STOPPED TO LEAVE THIS BOOK FOR MR. KLEEK! HE ASKED TO BORROW IT!
I WAS EXPECTING HIM, BUT I GUESS HE'S STOOD ME UP -- IT'S ALMOST TEN O'CLOCK!
WELL -- YOU CAN GIVE IT TO HIM WHEN YOU SEE HIM -- S'LONG, MISS BARCLAY!
DALE
"BEGINNER'S PLANE GEOMETRY" -- WHAT QUEER TASTE IN READING MATTER! -- I WONDER WHERE THIS PIECE OF THE PUZZLE FITS?
BEGINNER'S PLANE GEOMETRY

MICKEY FINN — Class Exhibition! — BY LANK LEONARD

WHAT A BEAUTIFUL SHOT! RIGHT ON THE GREEN!
ANDY HITS THEM, KITTY! HE CAN BEAT OUR PRO!
HE REALLY IS A MARVELOUS GOLFER, KITTY!
DOESN'T HE MAKE IT SEEM EASY!
HE SURE DOES, KITTY—HE HAN'T BEEN OFF THE FAIRWAY ONCE!
IF HE SINKS THIS PUTT, HE'LL BREAK THE COURSE RECORD, KITTY!—IT'LL GIVE HIM A 66!
SSH-H-H!
OH! HE MADE IT!

MR. AND MRS. — In Case of Emergency — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

JOE, WILL YOU GET ME A HEADACHE TABLET, PLEASE. THE BOTTLE IS IN THE CABINET
RIGHT AWAY
CONFOUND THIS CAP! IT'S STUCK
WHAT'S KEEPING YOU SO LONG?
CAN'T GET AT 'EM. BALE OF COTTON IN THE WAY
DIG INTO IT WITH A NAIL FILE
NOTHING HERE SMALLER THAN A TEASPOON
WELL, WHERE'S MY TABLET?
I GOT THE COTTON OUT FINALLY, BUT THERE WERE NO TABLETS LEFT

DIXIE DUGAN — Sound Sleeper — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIE

GOOD MORNING (YAWN)
(WHISTLE) YA NEED A COUPLA TOOTHPICKS T'PROP OPEN THEM EYES!
GOOD MORNING, DEAR—
WHERE'S BUD?
THE DEAR BOY IS STILL SLEEPING! I DIDN'T WANT TO DISTURB HIM!
TIME TODDLES ON—BREAKFAST IS OVER!
WONDER IF HE'S AWAKE BY THIS TIME?
I DON'T HEAR HIM MOVIN' AROUND UPSTAIRS—
WAKE WITH TH' BUTTERCUP... COME ON—GET UP... GET UP...
GOODNI TH' NEIGH

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Summons — BY FRANK MARTIN

AT THE OFFICE OF NAVAL INTELLIGENCE IN WASHINGTON—
WHAT DO YOU MAKE OF IT?
SOUNDS TO ME AS THOUGH WINSLOW HAS FALLEN FOR SOME SORT OF CLEVER SCHEME, ADMIRAL WARBURTON
RIGHT IN HIS LETTER HE ADMITS THIS MYSTERIOUS OVERSIZED GODDESS WAS ONE OF THE SPY GANG HE CAUGHT IN CHICAGO.
HM.M. YOU SUSPECT THAT SHE'S BEING DEEP? THAT SHE'S PUTTING SOMETHING OVER?
THAT'S IT. OF COURSE I MAY BE WRONG, WINSLOW'S NOBODY'S FOOL. LET ME KNOW HOW IT TURNS OUT
WHILE IN CHICAGO— DOCTOR WILLIAMS HAS HAD MAGNA UNDER CLOSE OBSERVATION HERE, TRYING TO ESTABLISH CONTROL. NOW, AT LAST COMES A SUMMONS! SOUNDS LIKE SUCCESS!

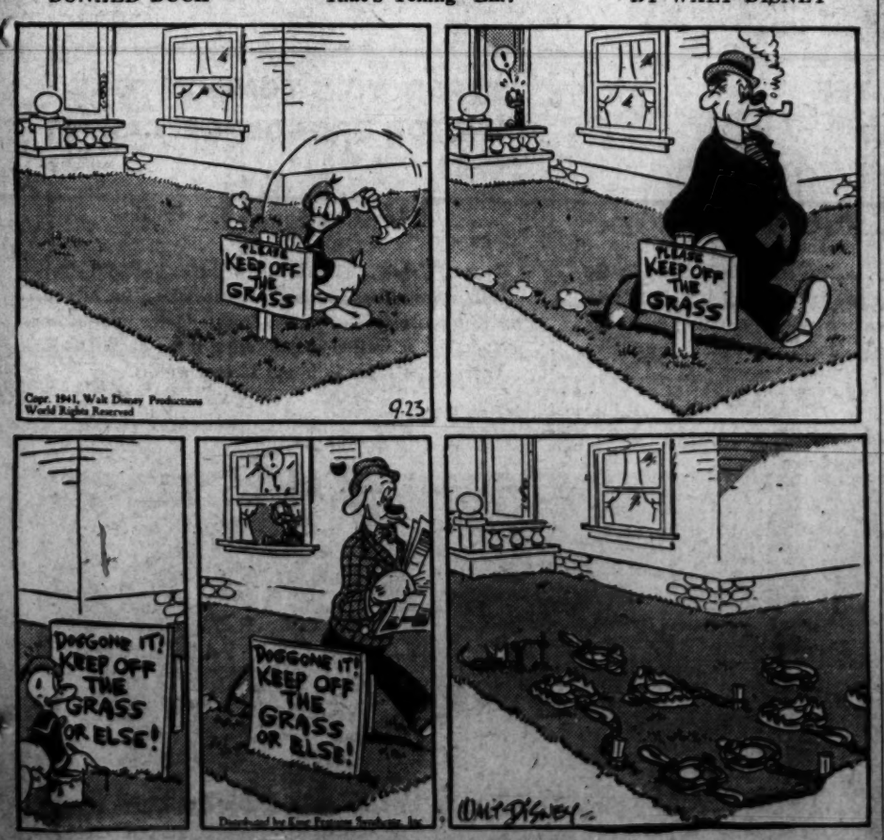
BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

STEVE! THAT MINNIE-HA-CHA!!
YOU BET IT IS! NOW WHERE'S THE MANAGER OF THIS GALLERY?
THIS STUDY-- "INDIAN PRINCESS" IS BY VICTOR WINDSOR! WE'RE HAVING A ONE-MAN SHOW OF HIS WORKS!
QUICK! WHERE HIS TEPEE?
OH! HIS ADDRESS, YOU MEAN? — AT CAPE SHAD -- BUT IF YOU WISH TO BUY THIS CANVAS, WE---
THANKS, BROTHER!
KEEP THE COPY--- WE'RE GOING AFTER THE ORIGINAL! EH, WAHOO?
YO BET STE

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

NO, ITU! KILLING M'SIEU LE KING AND M'SIEU NELO WILL NOT SAVE THE HARPOONING ESKIMOS!
GILLUCE! YOU BETRAY US FOR LOVE OF THE MOUNTIE!
I GO TO DESTROY THE LEADERS OF THE OIL-HUNTERS!
I'M MAKING ONE MORE ATTEMPT TO REASON WITH THE WHITE LEADER OF THE ESKIMOS, KIO.
YEAH, BUT WHO IS THE WHITE LEADER-- THE OLD FELLOW OR THE MYSTERIOUS GIRL?
I MUST GO TO NELO'S CAMP AND WARN M'SIEU LE KING OF ITU'S MAD PLAN!

DONALD DUCK — That's Telling 'Em! — BY WALT DISNEY


PLEASE KEEP OFF THE GRASS
PLEASE KEEP OFF THE GRASS
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9-23
DOGGONE IT! KEEP OFF THE GRASS OR ELSE!
DOGGONE IT! KEEP OFF THE GRASS OR ELSE!
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Ship

Sept. 23 (AP).— believed to be British motor- rning fiercely l resort town Guard boats 14 persons vessel in a

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Commission Ready to Meet Ship Strikers

The Maritime Commission last night called on striking A. F. L. seamen to return immediately to their ships, 20 of which are now tied up on the Atlantic, Pacific, and Gulf Coasts in a dispute over the payment of a war bonus for voyages in West Indian waters.

At the same time the commission offered its services to all seafaring unions, whether parties to the strike or not, and to all ship owners, in arranging a conference to settle and stabilize bonus payments on all routes.

"If requested" by the unions and steamship companies, the commission will hold the conference here on Thursday, it declared.

Shipping "Vitally Needed"

In telegrams to the striking unions, the Seafarer's International Union and the Sailors Union of the Pacific, both A. F. L., the commission requested immediate return to work and sailing of vessels.

In the wire to all unions and operators, the commission said it viewed "with concern and anxiety the danger to shipping so vitally needed for national defense and all-out aid to the democracies."

It suggested that methods and procedures be found to remove the sources of controversy and to stabilize to a greater degree than at present the bonus on various American trade routes.

The commission has already seized three of the strike-bound ships and dispatched two of them on their voyages with Government crews. In retaliation, the S. I. U. had warned it would call a general strike if every foreign-run vessel as soon as it hit port.

9th Ship Tied Up

Yesterday, the unions tied up the ...ntieth ship, the Alcoa Voyager, ...Mobile, Ala., and warned that ...wenty-first, the S. S. Schoharie ...e South Atlantic Steamship Co. ...d be struck when it reached ...Orleans.

...general strike, if voted, the ... claimed, would affect 25 ...g lines and an estimated 20,- ...nen.

...mmission's offer to conduct ...ces followed a request to ...ission's chairman, Admiral ... Land, by Joseph P. Ryan, ... of the A. F. L. Longshore- ...ion, for a general meeting.

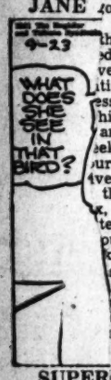
NAP... ...id the requisitioning of ...strike-bound ships by the ... had placed his union in ...rassing position," since ...iance to the Government" ...he members to load and ...argoes where non-union ... employed.

...ers Strike

... another strike, this ...I. O. sugar workers in ...rday tied up two other ... the commission was ...quisition for defense ... strikers, at the Revere ...ry, refused to unload ...harging that the com- ...ot discharge a worker ...ion accused of attempt- ... racial discrimination ... workers at the plant. ... developments yester-

9-23 ... proceeded on a strike ...A. F. L. machinists at ...o, Calif., plant of the ... Aircraft Co., with ...that a strike would ...d. Federal officials ...ver, expressed hope ...ition efforts would ...essful in averting a ...hich would not be ... another week. The ...eeking a blanket 5 ...ur wage increase, fol- ...ive cent raise already ... the company.

JANE ...



...k, N. J., employes of ...tes, Inc., scene of a ...put in July, declared ...ke would probably ...s week. A hearing ...al Labor Relations ...aint charging the ...ith discrimination ...aviation division of ... auto workers is

SUPER... ...d strike of A. F. L. ...ers against the Hand ... Tug Line, Buffola, ...erted when the union ...itration.

... equipment drivers ... the city of Pitts- ... on strike to enforce ... wage increases rang- ...5.50 to $8.20 a week, ... city council's asser- ...ere was no allowance ...cipal budget for wage ...ear. It was reported ... F. L. truck drivers, ...ers and trailer oper- ... the walkout.

...Fined $50 ...l Accident

... Bowie fined Albert ... Mount Rainier $50 on a ...kless driving and dis- ...rge of manslaughter in ...olice court yesterday. ...s involved in an ac- ...nber 1 at the Bladens- ... Cross, in which Mrs. ...elman was killed. ...isher of 1401 Sheridan ...thwest was fined $200 ... of driving under the liquor. Fisher was in- ... accident on August 31 ...ens Chapel Road, west ...le.

Daily Cro...

1 Weary
5 Hinge
10 Fast driver
14 Dash
15 Masculine na...
16 On top of
17 Send forth
18 Singing bird
19 Medieval poli... faction
20 Dwell
23 Bordering

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Direction: Emil H. Roney — 123 West 57th Street, New York City

Miss America's Blood . . .

Associated Press Photo

DONOR—Rosemary La Planche, of California, recently crowned Miss America, yesterday gave a pint of blood to the Red Cross-sponsored National Blood Donor Project in Baltimore. Here, Miss La Planche gets a donor's button from Mrs. Ruth Nelson, Red Cross worker. Blood obtained through the project will be made into plasma and held in reserve for defense emergencies

It's Time to Sacrifice to Put Defense Over, Knudsen Asserts

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 22.—William S. Knudsen, director general of the Office of Production Management, said today it was time for the country to get behind the armament program and see it through, "regardless of the sacrifices we have to make in our comfortable standard of living."

He spoke at a special meeting of the Union League Club, called to consider the progress of the defense program in the Middle West.

"I take the liberty of emphasizing that work is the only thing that will accomplish this job," the OPM chief said in his prepared address. "And those of us who cannot work can join a cheering squad for those who are working.

"We have today the biggest production program of any country in any time in history, with a time factor which can most correctly be described as 'X.'

"I think it behooves us all to wake up."

LaGuardia Calls Output Too Small

New York, Sept. 22 (AP).—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, speaking as National Director of Civilian Defense, asserted today that American defense production is not sufficient to defeat a Nazi plan of world conquest.

Addressing the OPM's first national defense production clinic, LaGuardia told 102 holders of prime Government contracts and 1200 subcontractors that fulfillment of the original defense program will not be enough.

"If we cannot do better than that it will be disastrous," he said. "You all know that the President has asked for additional lend-lease appropriations and it is absolutely essential that the program be speeded."

The mayor asked Army and Navy procurement officers present to relax the restrictions which he said had marked buying by the armed services.

"I appeal to the Army and Navy, who are very rigid in their habits, that they must adjust themselves to new requirements," the mayor said. "They must adjust their contract-letting so that they can utilize all of the Nation's facilities."

No Shop Too Small

LaGuardia said that no shop was too small to be useful in the defense efforts and predicted that sooner or later large assembly plants would be constructed to put together the product of the labors of innumerable small plants.

Earlier, Floyd B. Odlum, driector of the OPM contract distribution division, told the clinic that "to no small degree you American businessmen hold the fate of this Nation and freedom in your hands."

"It's important that the big companies which have already taken orders find the way to spread the work to the fullest extent through subcontracting," he said in a prepared address. "It's important to keep our democratic economic structure intact; and therefore it is highly important for big business itself."

W. O. Crabtree, district manager of the Division of Contract Distribution, told the clinic that its purpose was to speed defense production and bring more firms into the defense picture by three methods: (1) by encouraging subcontracting. (2) by giving qualified small manufacturers data and suggestions about direct, prime contracts. (3) by making available the fullest information about defense production to large or small businessmen.

Beasley Fined $250 In Bladensburg Laundry Shooting

Melvin A. Beasley, 31, of 12 Burns Street Northeast, was fined $250 and given a two-year suspended sentence in the Maryland House of Correction yesterday by Judge Alan Bowie in Hyattsville police court.

Beasley, who, police say, was responsible for a shooting at the Q S Laundry in Bladensburg on August 30, plead guilty to charges of assault and carrying a concealed weapon. A case against Walter J. Bosse, 34, of 904 Eighth Street, Northeast, who had been arrested in connection with the shooting, was dismissed.

Both Beasley and Bosse are members of the A. F. of L. Teamsters' Union, now on strike at the laundry. No one was injured in the shooting, which occurred when a motorist on the Baltimore Boulevard fired five shots at the laundry.

Japan Rushing Troops North

Shanghai (Tuesday), Sept. 23 (AP). Japan is rushing masses of additional troops to Manchukuo as a result of mounting confidence in Tokyo over German victories against the Red army, foreign military observers reported today.

The Japanese troop movements started the past week just as Germany was making considerable headway, leading some quarters to believe the time may be ripening for a Japanese thrust against Siberia.

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Civil Defense Lines Extended Into Maryland

Civilian defense boundaries of the District were extended yesterday to Rockville in Montgomery County and Upper Marlboro in Prince Georges County, Md.

Decision to expand the metropolitan defense area was reached at a conference of District and Maryland defense officials in the office of Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive officer of the District Defense Council.

Planning a similar conference with Virginia authorities, Col. Bolles said the move was made better to coordinate civil protection activities in this section.

Present at the meeting were Alfred D. Noyes, chairman of the Southern Maryland Defense Council, Mrs. Daisy La Coppidan, vice chairman; Mrs. Levinia Ebling, executive secretary of the Central Volunteer Bureau of the local council; Mrs. Daisy La Coppidan, vice man of the women's division of the Prince Georges Council.

U. S. Labor Loyal, Editor Asserts

Kansas City, Sept. 22 (AP).—Edward Keating, of Washington, editor of Labor, a railroad workers' publication, says the American people should stop worrying about the loyalty of labor in the national defense effort.

"There aren't enough Reds in the American labor movement to break up a boiler makers' picnic," he asserted in an interview. "America should thank God for the high morale of her workers."

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Today-Last Day

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42.50 AND 47.50 AXMINSTER AND WILMINSTER RUGS . . . 9x12 AND 8.3x10.6 SIZES

Discontinued patterns . . . that's the only reason we could get these luxurious rugs to sell for so little! Axminsters . . . in Oriental, Chinese, hooked and texture patterns. Wilminsters . . . closely woven, fringed end rugs in floral, modern and modern floral designs. Beautiful colors to choose from. Hurry in . . . and make sure you get your share of this Half Yearly Sale value!

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Last Day

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24.95 AND 27.95 CHENILLE 9x12 AND 8x10 RUGS

Last Day 19.95

Reversible . . . which means you get practically double the wear out of these soft, fluffy-looking rugs that come in texture and hooked patterns, plain broadloom weaves. Remember . . . today is the last day to get them for only 19.95!

6.95 SQUARE YARD! TWIST BROADLOOM CARPET

Last Day 4.95 sq. yd.

Typical Value . . . 9x12 Rug in This Broadloom will cost you just $63! And other custom-made rugs . . . as well as wall-to-wall covering will cost proportionately little. Choice of 9 and 12-ft. widths and rich decorator colors.

59.95 AXMINSTER 9x12-FT. RUGS

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Discontinued patterns . . . but there isn't a one in the lot that hasn't been a prime favorite! Oriental patterns for 18th century rooms! Hooked patterns perfect for Early American rooms! Modern and texture patterns to go in modern rooms.

6.95 SQ. YD.! TONE-ON-TONE WILTON BROADLOOM CARPET

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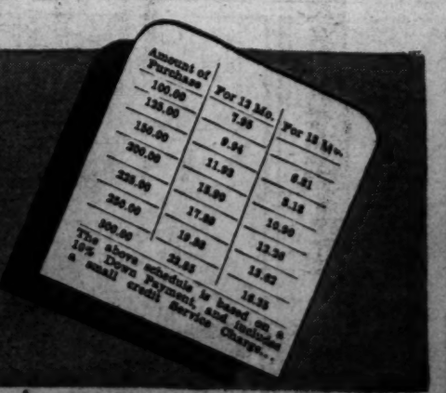
Typical Value . . . a 9x12 rug will cost just $69! Tough Wilton broadloom carpet that can take a lot of abuse! Marvelous colors to choose from. Order your custom-made rug or wall-to-wall covering today at its last Half Yearly Sale Price in 9 and 12 feet widths.

Rugs—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

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